

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

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Number 17

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson

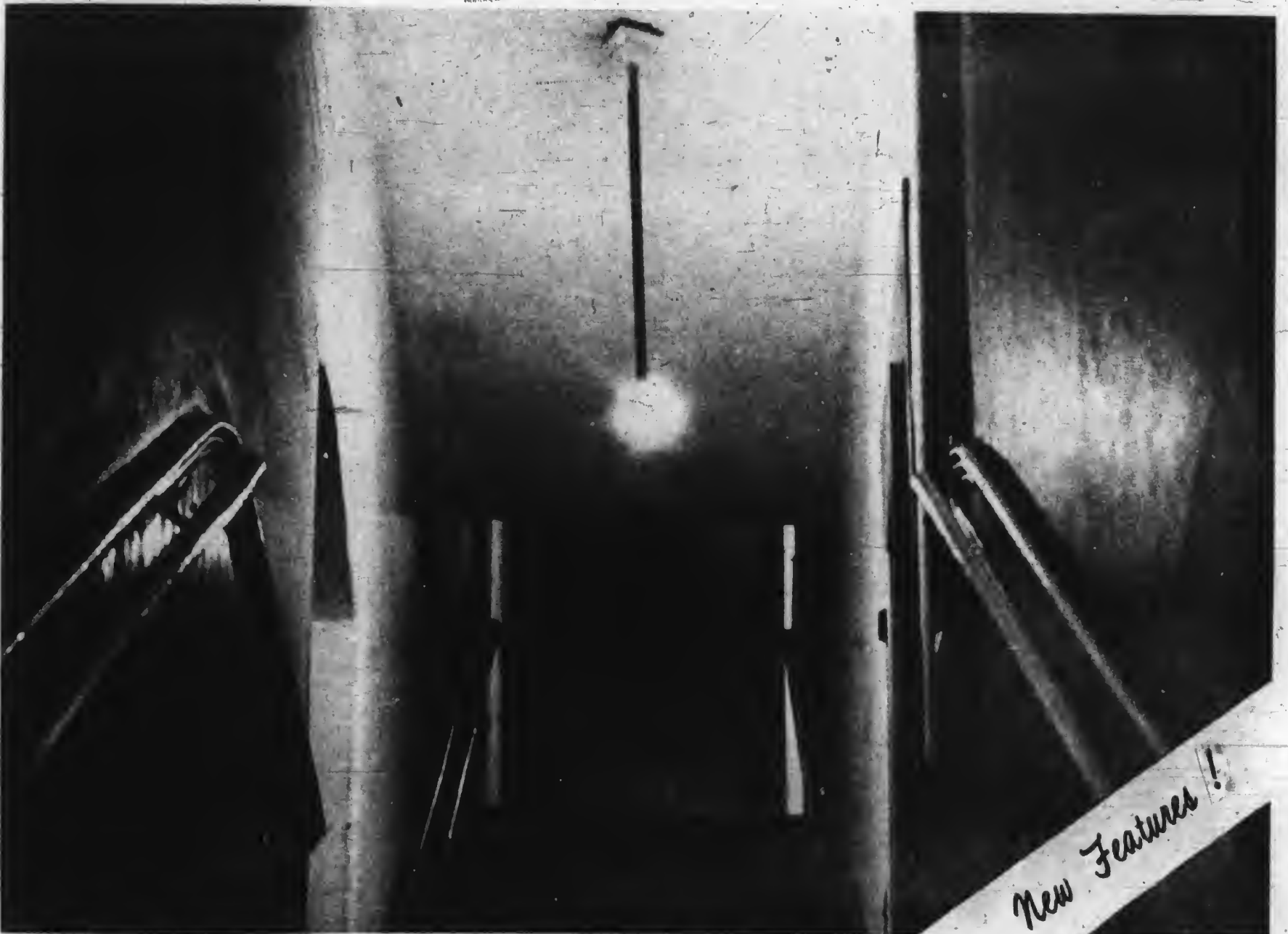
Park leaves on sabbatical, Darnton takes helm

Also in this issue

Story on page 4

What are your tenant rights?

Story on page 1



New Features!

Many students choose to live off campus rather than in the state provided dormitories. Many of these students are not aware of their

rights as tenants. The story, on page 1, attempts to correct this situation.

photo by John Tolosky

Where I Stand

Those MSC students who couldn't care less about their grades or their cumulative average probably were not overly concerned about waiting until January 12 or 13 to receive them. Fortunately, there are still those of us who do care about such things and these students were the ones who were hurt by such incompetence.

One student I know of had to have her grades before she could get a loan to help pay the tuition. Another student daily watched the mailbox for her grades because they would decide whether she had to switch to another major or not. Undoubtedly, there are many other students who, for one reason or another, needed to know their semester grades long before January 12.

The deadline for professors to have their grades in was January 2. The scheduling office did not receive the last grades until January 8. Most professors would flunk a student for turning in a research paper that late.

This carelessness in turning in grades is certainly unnecessary. An official reprimand from the appropriate administrative personnel is in order. Certainly, the machinery must exist for letting a faculty member know that he or she is not doing the job they were hired for. Not only is MSC negatively affected, but students are adversely affected by this inaction on the part of a few faculty members.

For example, a student who devotes himself to schoolwork throughout the semester desires to know his grades as soon as possible. It is his right to know them, the current system is geared so that grades are what academia is all about. Many students need to know their grades as soon as possible in order to qualify for grants and scholarships. For other students, their future and their planning for the next semester depends on their grades and their cumulative average.

Is it any wonder why some students simply throw up their hands in disgust and decide that it would be best to take a job in the outside world, where at least, they don't have to pay for this malarky? All questions of academic freedom aside, and how professors misuse that freedom, the time has come for professors to eliminate this totally unnecessary careless behavior.

Fred Schobert II

Flashlight



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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Student blasts SGA and CUB

To the Editor:

Why are the students at MSC like a bunch of dumb sheep being herded by a few? I would like to know how they expect to mature and stand on their own two feet in the future while they let leeches bleed them now! For the majority, their backbone is soft and all they can do is run their mouths and bitch about things that effect them, but they lack the common sense, maturity and backbone to unite. Students wake up, stand up and ask questions. Investigate these groups that affect you!

Are some of you puzzled? Why do I say these things about you? Well, here is one example:

The 1975-76 budget for CUB is \$30,000. To this I ask, what did you give us? Where did all that money go and how much did you lose? Who runs the CUB? Also, why does the SGA allow this loser to keep draining our funds? Why is the SGA afraid to cut back on

some, but instead is talking about increasing our cost? Remember SGA! The elections are coming up, choose wisely because in a couple of months there could be a change and the students will have better representation. Give us an open vote on this increase so we can decide. We don't need an increase! The 75-76 budget total was \$186,000 according to the figures SGA passed out, but with the increase this would give \$201,376, which is an increase of \$14,378.

SGA President introduces herself

Dear fellow students

I hope everyone had a good vacation. My name is Lois Deckard, and as you may or may not know, I am the new President of the Student Government Association here at MSC. The Student Government Association is here to help the students with their problems.

It is very frustrating to have a problem and not have anyone to

Are you serious? Go drown yourself! It is your poor management that has led to this bizarre waste of money. For all apparent purposes as of now, you are a gigantic flop. That's my answer to both the SGA and CUB.

Fellow students call for a vote supervised by some other than the groups receiving SGA's financial assistance, don't let them count on your laziness anymore. SGA, give us a choice!

Sincerely,

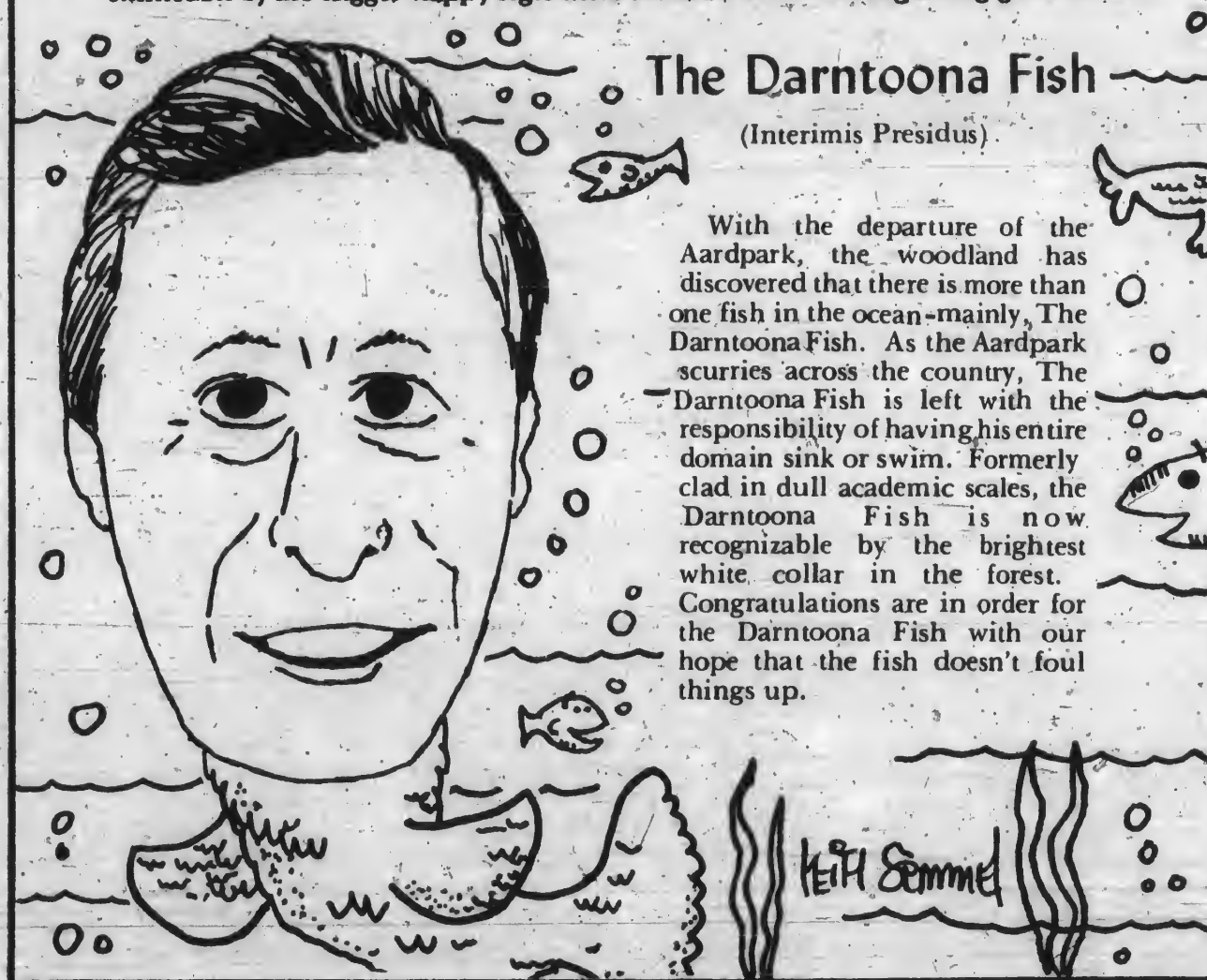
James F. McAllister

turn to for help. If you have a problem, gripe, or suggestion about Mansfield, please feel free to call the Student Government office at 4468 or stop by 214 Memorial Hall. Remember the Student Government is here to help you and it can't help you unless you share your problems with us.

Have a great semester! Sincerely,

Lois Deckard, President of SGA

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

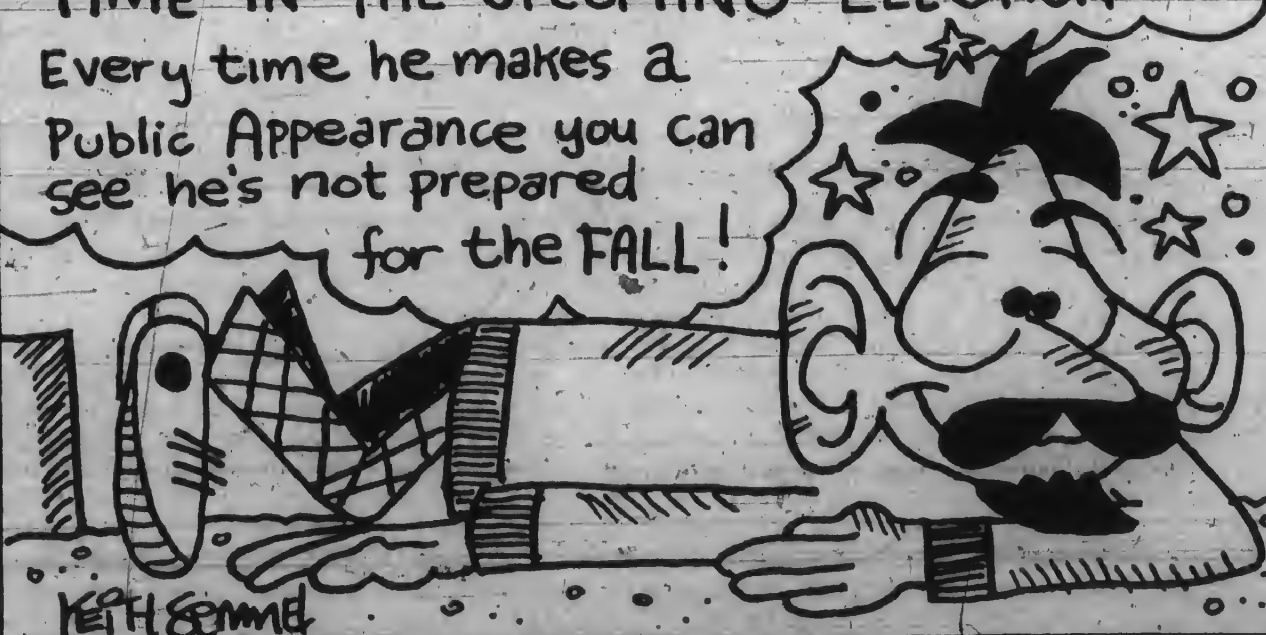


THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF

SAGA TOOME

GERRY FORD IS GOING TO HAVE A ROUGH TIME IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION.....

Every time he makes a Public Appearance you can see he's not prepared for the FALL!



Tenant pitfalls to avoid

Much of the information for this article was taken from the Bloomsburg State College newspaper with grateful acknowledgement.

Although MSC students do not need to worry about stumbling around in the cold, dying from starvation and exposure in their search for off campus housing, knowledge of tenant rights and responsibilities may be of some use to those students who don't care to live in a dormitory environment.

Ms. Schnuer, Assistant Attorney General for the Department of Education and Regional Counsel to State College Presidents in the Northeast region has listed some important aspects to the job of finding and keeping an off campus apartment.

If a student plans to rent an apartment for less than three years, a verbal lease is an acceptable form of contract, although a written lease provides the tenant with more protection, said Ms. Schnuer.

A verbal lease may be broken by a tenant by giving the landlord 30 days notice and may leave at the end of the rent period. In the case of a written lease, a landlord must give you 30 days notice before he or she can evict you, unless otherwise stated in the lease. In a written lease covering a year, the

landlord must give you three months notice.

In the event of no written lease, the procedure for eviction goes back to an old Pennsylvania State statute. The statute states that between September and April, 30 days notice must be given, otherwise the landlord is only required to give 15 days notice.

There are some pitfalls to avoid in a written contract, according to Ms. Schnuer. She lists:

1. *Judgement of Confession Clause:* This clause is illegal if the tenant's income is under \$15,000 per year. With this clause, a landlord may take you through legal channels if he or she feels that you have done something contrary to the guidelines set forth in the lease.

2. *Waive Right to Notice of Eviction:* With this clause in the lease, the landlord can evict you without proper notice.

3. *Open Clauses:* This clause contains such phrases as "disruptive behavior" and "unreasonable noise". Whenever possible, the landlord should be asked to clearly define exactly what "unreasonable" and "disruptive" mean.

One of the major things to try to do is to get the landlord to define what constitutes a breach of contract. Do not waive any rights if possible.

Subleases may be advisable

under conditions where a number of students choose to move into an apartment together with the knowledge that some of them might leave the following semester. In this case (a one year lease) it is wise to use the same lease as that given to you by the landlord. You are still responsible to the landlord, but the new tenant is responsible to you to the same things as you are subject to.

In the event that the landlord tears up the old lease and makes a new one with the subletting tenants, you are relieved of all responsibilities.

A landlord may not enter your apartment without reasonable notice, unless otherwise stated in the lease. Exactly what reasonable means depends on the situation and the amount of cooperation between the tenant and the landlord.

Neither do police have a right to enter your residence without a proper search warrant. The landlord does not have the authority to let them enter. Unless otherwise stated, visitation is unrestricted, whether by same or opposite sex.

Although this does not mean that you can have a guest for three or four months, any reasonable amount time is permissible. Extra rent for these guests cannot be charged unless otherwise stated in the lease.



Students ageing from 19 to 20 can forget their chances of legally drinking in a Pennsylvania bar for this legislative session.

photo by Doug Murray

19 year old adults beware, Drinking law defeated

by Fred Schobert

Those students under 21 years of age can forget about drinking legally in a Pennsylvania barroom for the rest of this legislative term, said state Senator Henry Hager (R. 23rd District).

On November 18 the ill-fated bill was defeated in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives by a vote of 110 to 80. Senate bill 710 would have lowered the drinking age from 21 to 19 years for wine and beer sales.

The bill, which was on its third consideration in the house fell 22 votes short of the necessary 102 required for passage. The Senate had passed the bill last July.

The bill failed, according to some reports, because of anti-alcohol letters sent to the representatives. However, this may not be the actual reason for the bill's defeat. "I got less than five letters all year concerning the bill, counting those for and against passage," said one representative.

According to one representative, the defeat was unexplainable and unexpected. He said, "I can't explain the voting. There were no arguments presented in opposition to the bill. I expected it to pass."

On the other hand, Warren Spencer (R. 68th District)

representing Tioga and Potter counties said that his mail ran consistently against passage of the bill. He also said that there seemed to be a lot of apathy on the part of supporters of the bill.

Spencer said that the states of Michigan and Maryland recently lowered the drinking age to 18. Both had an increase in accidents and fatalities connected with drinking and driving in the 18 to 21 age bracket. Maryland is currently investigating the phenomena to determine if there is a direct connection between drinking and the accidents. Spencer said that with this in mind, most of the legislators preferred to see what this investigation turned up, before lowering the drinking age.

Spencer said that this came out when a circular was distributed to all of the representatives before the voting took place.

Since the bill cannot be brought up again during this legislative term without revising it, Spencer said he doubted whether the bill will be brought up again this term.

The bill is a controversial one which, when coupled with this being an election year, does not auger well for the passage of the bill for this term, Spencer added.

The current legislative term ends on December 1, 1976.

Library magazines reshuffled

Over the semester break, the current periodicals on display in the MSC libraries were rearranged from alphabetical order by title to the Library of Congress call-number order.

This fits the same arrangement as all other materials in the libraries so now periodicals on the same subjects are shelved together.

For each periodical there are

two labels to identify the location.

One shows the call number, and the other shows the title. A patron has two means by which location of a specific periodical can be made. The most commonly used method is to check the MSC LIST OF SERIALS copies of which are on the index tables in the Main Library and at the service desks in the branch libraries at Retan and Butler.

Because these lists are bound in

red, they are popularly called "Redbooks". The second means of finding the call number for a particular title is to use the Libraries' card catalogs in the same method that one uses a card catalog to find the location or call number of any library material.

This re-arrangement of display periodicals was done at the request of the faculty who wished to have periodicals displayed by subject.

Veterans may lose benefits

by Fred Schobert

All veterans' educational benefits may end by December 1, 1978 if the Senate passes a bill which is currently pending in the Senate committee on Veterans Affairs, according to spokesman for local Congressman Joseph McDade. As of this writing the Senate committee has not yet set a date for hearings on the bill.

The bill, tentatively titled H.R. 9576, passed the House of Representatives on October 6 unanimously. Since that time it has been pending before the Senate committee.

The bill would do four basic things. First, it would end accrual of benefits by Dec. 1, 1978; secondly, veterans would no longer receive educational benefits as of Dec. 1, 1978; thirdly, loan guarantee programs originating from July 1947 to July 1950 would end, and finally as of May 7, 1975, Civil Service merits for veterans would end.

The accrual of benefits operate so that every month a serviceman serves beyond the minimal 180 day period, he may receive one and a half months' benefits, provided that he has other than a dishonorable

discharge. All servicemen now enlisted would continue to receive benefits until the 1978 deadline.

Concerning the Civil Service merits, the elimination of those would mean that the five point preference veterans receive would be eliminated. This portion of the bill immediately affects veterans as May '75 graduates who are vets would not be able to claim 5 point veteran preference on civil service exams.

According to one congressman, "these benefits were not intended to be permanent but were intended for wartime veterans and not peacetime veterans."

Cal State of LA, nationally ranked 9th, falls to MSC

by Ralph Wayne

The spring semester started early for the Mansfield State College Forensic Team. On January 16, Coach Michael Leiboff left Mansfield amidst the snow and bitter cold. He headed south for Newark, Delaware and along the way he picked up the stout-hearted members of Mansfield's Forensic Team. Doreen Vroman in Mansfield, Amy Kelchner in Covington, John Williams in Blossburg, James P. Quigle in Williamsport (who deserves some sort of award for waiting thirty minutes in the bitter cold protected only by his umbrella and Aleksandr Solahenitsyn cloak of anonymity), Fred K. Schobert II in Lewisburg (home of the world's most unknown hangout-the Bison), and Ken Kling (the Elby's Kid), Kathy "MOOSETRESS" Mahoney, and John "R.G." Heim in Harrisburg.

Keith Semmel and Mary Von

Funk drove down from Allentown and met the rest of the team in Newark, home of the University of Delaware where the 4th of the Floating Six Great Eastern Tournaments was being conducted by Dr. Seth C. Hawkins, the President of the National Forensic Association. It was to be an important tournament and one at which the MSC team needed to do well as it would be last of these tournaments Mansfield would be able to attend in force.

In order to stay in the running for the cumulative sweepstakes award given to the top ten schools, MSC needed to do exceedingly well. Accordingly, the ten member team broke an MSC Forensic record by accumulating 196 sweepstakes points and bringing home a record 14 trophies in one outing. Overall MSC finished 2nd out of 19 schools behind George Mason University, but beating schools

such as California State University at Los Angeles (ranked 9th in the nation last year), Penn State, and Shippensburg State College.

Ken Kling swept 1st place away in Impromptu using his now famous pig pen philosophy (we owe you an Elby's, Ken) and Kathy Mahoney took 2nd. Mahoney also took 2nd in Persuasion, 5th in Informative, and 6th in Pentathlon. Keith Semmel placed 4th in Informative and 4th in Epidetic while John Heim placed 6th in Poetry and 6th in Impromptu with some of that "Jive Talkin'."

John Williams placed 1st in After Dinner Speaking, 2nd in Informative, 4th in Original Poetry, and 4th in Pentathlon. Amy Kelchner, Bonnie Parks, Mary VonFunk, Doreen Vroman, and James Quigle all did very well and contributed greatly to the record 196 sweepstakes points.

Special thanks are in store for

Mrs. Gerry Holt, an alumnus of Mansfield and former Forensic competitor who served as a judge for MSC. The team also would like to voice their very special thanks to Mrs. Michael Leiboff who also served as an MSC judge. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Leiboff saved Mansfield the additional expense of paying judging fees.

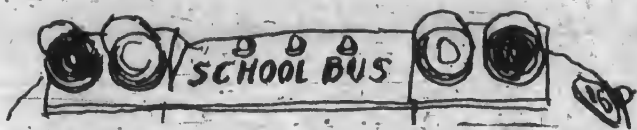
All in all it was a very successful weekend for Mansfield. The team, under Coach Leiboff's expert direction, grows stronger and more versatile with each passing tournament. Since returning to classes, the team has been preparing for their next outing at Ithaca in early February. They are also gearing up to host Mansfield's own Northern Hospitality Forensic Tournament to be held February 20-21.

Although the budget is starting to run low, MSC will still compete and do their best to uphold the fine reputation

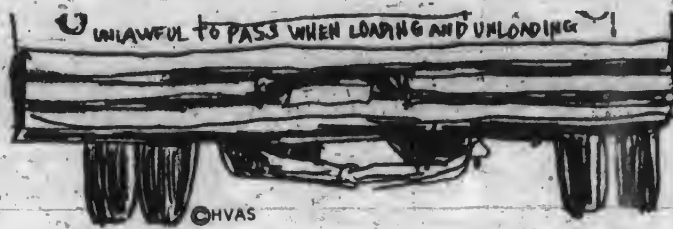
Mansfield has earned in Forensics. As Coach Leiboff says, "Like any organization, the spring finds us running short of money. There are a lot of tournaments we'd like to attend, but they're either too far or the fees are too high. We'll take as many people as possible to as many tournaments as we can, but we won't be able to take ten students anymore like we did for Delaware."

Despite the money problems Mansfield's Forensic Team has its eye set on winning more awards and more prestige for MSC. They are having their best season ever and Coach Leiboff is looking forward to a successful showing at Ithaca.

"We're going to give some of our rookies a little more exposure and our veterans are getting ready to unveil some new tricks. If all goes well, these debaters at Ithaca are going to be in for a real surprise!"



Education Today



BY Doug Allen

"Rich, indeed, is the teacher. He may not possess money. He may never be called famous. In reality he may go unnoticed, but his heart will be full of invaluable treasure."

In order to be a teacher that makes a difference in the lives of pupils, there are certain qualifications I think one should have. First, is an enthusiasm for life. There is a strikingly close relationship between strength of character and enthusiasm for life.

People should feel that life is worth while; that it is worth the effort. They need an expectancy and realization that life is good. For some, life is a dull habit. Certainly, that is not the spirit a public school teacher should have. Teachers need to be interested in life so students can keep

alive their own capacity of wonder.

Zest and excitement are natural for a small child; but as life goes on and experience accumulates, basic attitudes form and life may become negative. Therefore, parents and teachers need to cultivate this zest both in themselves and others to develop enthusiasm for living.

I haven't taught actual classes in a public school, but I do teach skiing in the winter. When I approach a class of ski students I try to be as enthusiastic and confident as possible. People love teachers who are happy about what they teach. Enthusiasm is contagious, whether one is teaching English grammar or skiing.

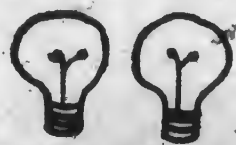
Many people teach swimming, tennis or other activities before they teach actual classes in a school. Much can be learned from these experiences that can be helpful when

one begins to teach school. If you have the opportunity to instruct others in some activity, try being encouraging and don't neglect to smile.

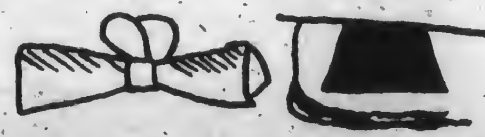
It is not likely that one will accomplish much change in the lives of students until he has thought clearly about what he wants to accomplish. For teaching to make a difference one must see his aims clearly. Have you ever thought, "Now just what are these students getting from me?" Whether one is teaching, tap dancing or repairing a car, he must examine his attitude.

Think of a teacher who has influenced your life and give three characteristics of that teacher. How can we find more joy in living?

Any comments or suggestions for this article on education and schooling are welcome anytime.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

First of all, let me express my sincere thanks to Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Students, for his aid in developing this column. Without his help, it might never have come about.

Many people have reservations about the fame of Mansfield State College and its graduates. The purpose of this column is to recognize alumni of MSC for their outstanding achievements since their graduation. Although we may not be able to boast of any Ernest Borgnines or Nelson Rockefeller's, numerous Mansfield graduates have led highly successful careers.

Stanley H. Bogaczyk (Bo Gotch ik), for instance, has led a prosperous business career, and may boast of a formidable list of titles and employers.

Mr. Bogaczyk attended the Covington, Pa. high school from 1926 to 1930, and was accepted at MSC in 1930. He attended college at Mansfield from then until his graduation in 1934 with a Bachelor of Science in Education. He majored in mathematics, social sciences, and science with a minor in English. He also attended the Curtiss-Wright Education Institute in 1951-52, where he studied the machineability of metals, metallurgy, and inspection and test methods.

Although few of us presently attending MSC know Mr. Bogaczyk, he is undoubtedly quite renowned in the business world. Since his graduation, he has held many important positions. Starting out as a sales agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., he has progressed through such positions as land surveyor, high school

math, english, and science instructor, mine surveyor, director of supervisor training, industrial relations manager, security chief, up to president and general manager of Marquette Metal Products Co.

Although he spent most of his career with Curtiss-Wright Corporations and Marquette Metal Products, his earlier years as a businessman were passed with other companies such as Elmira Lighthouse and Power Co., U.S. Resettlement Adm., Morris Run Coal Co., Hamilton Township, and Bendix Corp. of Elmira.

In addition to all this, from 1968 to 1972, Mr. Bogaczyk has been involved with Group Executive Operations for Comet Tool and Die Co., Electronic Division, Canadian Curtiss-Wright, Target Rock Corp., Marquette Co., and Levon Properties, Inc.

He has also done a complete home study of labor law, and is fully conversant with national, state, and local labor law regulations and requirements; including those of Canada, United Kingdom, Holland, India, Mexico, etc.

For his extensive use of air travel, Mr. Bogaczyk has been made a member of United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club in 1957, and then their 1,000,000 Mile Club in 1967. Before his career ended, he had traveled over 2.5 million miles by plane.

Perhaps the most important of his accomplishments is his work in Jaek. Much time was spent there working with YanMar and Toyo-Kogo-Hiroshima on the Mazda engine and on the fairly new and well known Wankel engine.

Mr. Bogaczyk has reason to be proud not only of himself,

but of his family. He married the former Mary Beademan of Morris Run, Pa., and the couple had four sons. The youngest of the four, David, was blinded at the age of five. At 20, he was at Bergen Community College majoring in social sciences, and hoping to, eventually obtain a law degree from Fordham University Law School. In his spare time, he was a professional musician, playing the guitar, organ, piano, drums, and reed instruments. He wrote all of the music for his five piece band, "The Kingdom Come", and taught all the members of the band how to play their instruments.

Proof of their success is found in the list of top night clubs at which they played engagements, and their appearances on both local and national TV programs. In 1969 the band toured with "Pal Joey", starring Arlene Francis, from New England to Colorado. They were managed by Fred Haber Associates of New York, and under contract to Gem Records and Mark Brown Associates of N.Y. for sheet music and tape recordings.

Prior to his retirement in 1972, Mr. Bogaczyk was appointed to AeroSpace Industries Assoc., National Industrial Security Assoc., several other national associations, and numerous chambers of commerce, clubs, and other organizations. He also served on the Board of Directors for Arco Physics Development Corp., Caldwell-Wright Airport Inc., Levon Barge Co., and many, many others.

Mr. Bogaczyk's highly successful career is indeed a credit to himself and to Mansfield State College. He is living proof that a "a little ole degree from MSC" may not be as little as we might have thought.

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

Ed. note: "Pandora's Box" is a column written by various faculty members for the students. Hopefully, the subjects dealt with will have an impact upon the students and open a line of communication from the faculty to the students. Faculty members are invited to submit contributions, otherwise E. Gassner will provide the articles. The best, most pertinent articles will be published, otherwise professors get an "F" for the semester.

I realize it's late, but for those few who may be listening and who might remotely be affected by something said or explained I devote these few moments.

The subject I've chosen is "What every freshman should know about college but usually doesn't bother asking."

I have, after some thought and discussion, come to four points, each of which deserves comment. They are:

1. Freedom, Fun, and Time
2. Business success or failure.
3. The Great High School Conspiracy.

4. The fourth and final bit of wisdom comes last but must be considered as personal as the other three. It embodies a very necessary information package and I've gleaned some of this from direct conversations with students: How to Flunk Out.

And so it is in order: Freedom, Fun and Time. You arrive on campus and life is good frequently too good. You're away from home you're out from under the parental hand and obviously it is important to demonstrate your very excellent qualities to your peers. One quality that intrigues your peers is your capacity for booze; and rather than modestly retire from the contest at a reasonable hour, for reasonable reasons you feel you must uphold your end and your perpetually disputed capacity.

This, and other happy practices, disturbs your habit patterns even the good ones that you brought to school with you and places you in no position or physical shape to create new and profitable ones. All this at a time when the key to existence is habit patterns, their initiation, care, and development. Survival depends upon it desperately.

Imagine that you have just opened a small pizza parlor at a location which was guaranteed to be successful. Can you picture the public response to a new place of business where the owner and sole operator celebrated its opening for three weeks and during this time appeared only rarely to open the store and when he did he was either drunk or hung over.

The heart of the matter is that beginning school is an insufferably hard business your business, and if you don't

attend to it from the first class, you may well get it in the head before you ever reach your last class. A new business your business should open on time, be lavished with

School is a business which must be handled like any other. There are gut courses, which one can slide through only occasionally half awake (placate the instructor with a feigned interest for no less than a "B" and there are the leg-breakers (You actually mean you're going to give us a test on three whole chapters with all that stuff in it?) A businessman is no fool. He estimates the odds and does what looks necessary. Minimally, nowadays, a college degree with a high "C" or "B" is modestly respectable but by no means an indication of a great mind. I suggest that if the minimum is to be attained it had better start off well (that is, the first semester, for reasons to follow) because if it doesn't it gets very difficult indeed.

Starting off well with a shining semester is important from several aspects.

1. The habits of study, tenacity, moderation and efficiency are developed here and used forevermore.
2. Your peers are on their freedom trips and the competition is minimal to stiffen later when reality begins to sink in.

Item number 3 The Great High School Conspiracy. This has to do with the process of packaging and, somewhere way back (I'm ignorant in this area so I cannot cite the time and place,) a problem in the philosophy of education. The packaging process as told to me by a friend has to do with the shape and form and size of such items as information and understanding. Somehow, in some magical way (and it's done!) There is absolutely no question about it) these two items are compressed and molded so that they invariably fit on a spoon.

College has that disadvantage (and it's a big one). You're going to see a lot of unfamiliar stuff and few people are going to care if you get it or not unless you insist. No one is going to feel very sad if you are asked to leave before graduation (except perhaps your parents and drinking buddies). Most of the material that you contact here should be new. That's what your paying for. Most of the material should change you somehow. It need not fit the traditional spoon-reality, for it has a habit of not being very neat; you will have to learn to cope. That is one big part of the business you have now purchased (not really; your parents have purchased) the problem of learning to cope and succeed.

A fourth and very important part of this whole operation is knowing how to Flunk Out. It's not easy and takes time and energy and ingenuity to do it properly. Can

you imagine a life of continuous recrimination ("If I had only done it another way," or "I had this one perfectly golden opportunity and blew it." "I could have had that job with a degree. Too bad that I didn't work at it.")

Clearly the flunk-out must, in order to be successful, be able to leave school with an "I'm OK" feeling. He or she must never be able to look back on failure and label it as such because it could become, with a little envelopment, a serious psychological trauma.

Let me try and outline for you briefly some general lines or ideas that you could develop.

The first few introductory weeks as a freshman can be considered, by the civilized student as a much needed "period of adjustment" and one can easily rationalize the sporadically attended classes. Peer play, whatever form it may assume could also be considered part of the adjustment period and if it happens to be stretched out over two to three months (rather than weeks) it simply indicates that some require more adjustment than others.

The habit of weekend clipping is a very accessible operation also open to those who are not freshmen. In this procedure one expands the pleasant weekends by handily abbreviating the weekdays those devoted to classes, of course. Obviously to cut a Friday class (classes are normally light on Friday afternoons) is no big thing. Extrapolation would make it quite easy to see that the single class Thursday noon could really be considered the end of the week, and traveling and festivities should start here.

Further, college is supposed to be a place where you obtain a liberal education: to consult and discuss with your fellow students on things ranging from grass to sex. A student who is with it should be still in there at three o'clock in the morning. (A smokefilled dorm room or semi-sacked out in a lobby is good). These things should take the place of book work. After all, we're considering a liberal education; and what could be more liberal? In order to fly one must use one's wings. The exams every couple of weeks are style-cramping and they are always about those dull incomprehensible texts.

I imagine in the end, one flunks out properly only after achieving a balance of just the right amount of rationalization and self-justification. But I must warn you: a proper balance is difficult indeed to attain and maintain and I would suggest most sincerely that leaving in the usual way by graduating is by far the more satisfactory and, in the end, the more beneficial.

Darnton enters Presidency as Park leaves on sabbatical

by Debra Cope
Alumni Hall

This is not the setting for a low story, nor is the building up for any architectural awards. This building has a notoriety exclusive of itself being one of the most significant areas devoted to operating the college. Within these walls is the office of the President, Dr. Donald Darnton. (Whether one will find him there, is another story.)

Many have never had the opportunity to step inside the president's office. On entering, one would find the office remarkably large and immaculately clean with colors of gold and black well complimented to create a relaxed atmosphere, yet conducive to work. There is a brief view of the west end of campus.

Darnton is not the type of man one describes there are photographs to do that. He doesn't, as he states, "stand out in a crowd", yet he doesn't have the look one usually finds on a "WANTED" poster. If, after this exposition, he is mistaken for the football team physician, this reporter's job is on the line.

His cordial invitation indicated a warm hospitality, and the spontaneous smile and intellectual facade indicated a

"cover" for concern, which it seems he would offer anyone who entered his office for assistance.

It is surprising that many individuals actually know why Darnton is acting president. Dr. Darnton is Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs but while he is acting president of Mansfield, Dr. Pincus is taking his position. Dr. Park, well-known president, is on sabbatical leave and will return later this year.

One can tell through conversation with Darnton that he regards Dr. Park with respect. "He kept hold of some of his responsibilities in the Pa. Association of Colleges and Universities, he was a member of the state's long range planning commission; he is one of the only four college presidents to do that, so he is highly commendable."

Donald Darnton has a notable background. He was born in Michigan which is part of the reason living at Mansfield agrees with him so well. He went to school in Michigan and did undergraduate study in William and Mary in Virginia.

He entered the service "as almost everyone did" and was stationed in Southern California and Hawaii. After this time he came back to the University of

Michigan and studied Economics.

A teaching career developed and he worked for 6 years at Ohio University, then went to Va. Tech. for 8 years in teaching and Administration. At Va. Tech he served as director for special programs for academic affairs.

Darnton came to MSC in the summer of '73 as Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs. He has stayed at Mansfield since then and has no plans of leaving. He made his home in Wellsboro and then moved "right up the hill" (actually it's across the valley where there's nothing but trees, meadows, ponds, and deer.) "MSC is very much like home. Our home was 400 miles below the mountain range of the Appalachians. The elevation there was higher, but I enjoy Mansfield." Dr. Darnton indicated an enjoyment of hiking, skiing, (one might find him on a pair of sticks at Denton) and the art form of wood burning...on doors.

"Va. Tech differed from MSC in student population with a comparison of 15,000 to 3000 here. But MSC is a teaching oriented undergraduate institution. This is what I was looking for. The teachers here really enjoy the challenge of

getting some students to work."

Darnton's function as president is entirely different than that of dean. The biggest difference is he is off campus more than on, traveling to Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. "From January to February there is not a full week that I will be here at MSC."

"The vice president and president do not have enough contact with students. The president must handle all academic affairs, student personnel and business of the college. I would like to teach this spring. As a matter of fact if you look close enough at the roster my name is on there somewhere for this semester, but it just didn't work out."

When asked if there were any changes in progress, Darnton stated that MSC just instituted the M.S. in Economics and special certification in Social Restoration. There are a few proposals completed, but many need approval. There are also going to be some changes in the G.E. program for fall... it is going to be more cohesive. One additional factor, when the new dorms are complete, no one will be housed in North Hall.

Darnton took some time to travel during college, as many

students do. He went to University of Utah and Berkley in Southern California. He studied Administration of Higher Education. He worked on a paper and it was introduced to the Board of Regents.

His wife is a mathematician who has taught elementary, senior high school and college and substitutes at MSC. The two Darnton children both attend Va. state colleges.

Darnton agrees small colleges have difficulties in town life just as Mansfield does... if one goes to Pudgies, he will find MSC. Parking and parties (not necessarily in that order) can also cause trouble, but these are things that can be handled.

Dr. Darnton's philosophy of life seems to be that "everyone is an individual" and all have strengths and weaknesses. One must learn to work with what he has and retain a sense of responsibility.

As the interview came to an end, he hurried off down the hall to another appointment. In case one doesn't see him again until the end of the semester, Good Luck, Dr. Darnton. I left him a pair of track shoes.

professors so honored are presented with a \$2,500 award by a local committee.

This committee then has the option of further presenting the candidate before the state committee. He receives an additional \$3,500 if chosen: Harrison received both awards.

MSC President Lawrence Park formally presented him with the campus Distinguished Teaching Award early last semester. The English prof accepted with a very short statement; "Usually it's traditional at such times to thank all of those who have made such an award possible. After much reflection, I realize I have no one to thank-I have done it myself."

He later explained that his speech was not meant to be facetious, but rather that it was a capsulization of his total belief system.

continued on page 5

Stanley Harrison: 'he knows the soul'

by June E. Peoples

He "brings the spirit of any or all events and passions and scenes and persons some more and some less to bear on your individual character as you hear... drags the dead out of their coffins and stands them again on their feet... does not moralize or make application of morals... he knows the soul."

Lines by Walt Whitman on the nature of a great poet: also applicable perhaps to illuminate the nature of a great teacher. He is inspired by the subject he professes, and inevitably catches his audience along on his flight.

Whether or not he recognizes his own worth is immaterial, because the spark is obviously there to ignite any interested listener. Why would he then be forced to feign an ignorance of his

worth, purposely fading into a background of inoffensive mediocrity?

There is at least one professor at MSC that refuses to follow the self-defamatory tradition, one who believes moreover that "the cardinal sin is humility". He is Stanley R. Harrison of the English department, and he was recently honored as a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow for this year. He was selected by a state-wide committee headed by Pennsylvania Secretary of State John Pittenger.

The award was newly instituted last year, one result of the new Association of State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) contract. It provides for the recognition of distinguished faculty members on each state college campus. The

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MSC English professor recognized as Commonwealth Teaching Fellow

continued from page 4

Over a cup of coffee and the inevitable Camel, he began explaining his philosophy. He started with an overall condemnation of institutionalism. "I don't like the union, the English department, the college or any other collective entities as such," he said.

The function of a college, according to Harrison, should be one of individual revolution, "rejecting concepts, destroying whatever is, in order to find one's self, eliminating the ideals that have inhibited growth."

He listed loyalty to family, state, community, God and nation among the myths that he feels are prohibitive to the growth of the individuals that comprise society.

"They take away from ourselves, and until we find a center of consciousness, a 'soul', so to speak, we are nothing but puppets on an institutional string."

"A college has a choice each year of presenting society with 800 pressed molds or 800 distinctly separate beings at war with the other 799. Society should be diverse."

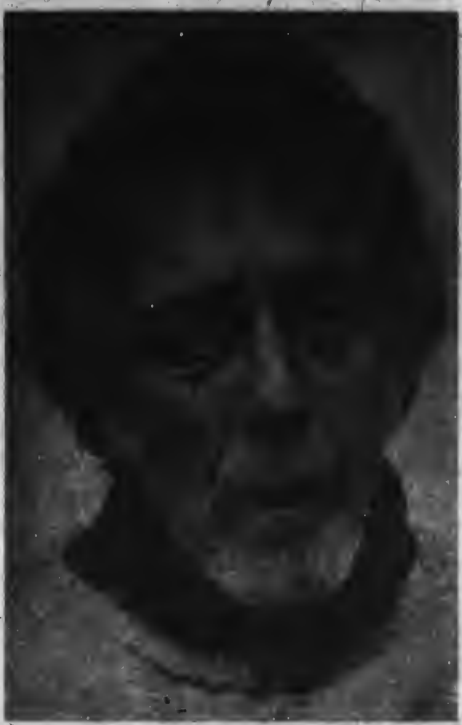


photo by Doug Murray

Harrison said that a college should encourage a skepticism of collective movements that insist on functioning as a unit, and promote a reverence of intellectual worth.

Stanley Harrison does indeed know and value himself, and

perhaps this is the reason he has been labeled an extreme egotist by some members of the college community. According to Harrison, it's also the reason he refuses to assume the air of timid humility that seems to be the current trend in award-winning.

"I do value myself, to the extent of being capable of dissociating myself from collective values and reveling in the deliciousness of my own being," he said. "It's unfortunate that I have to overcome 20-30 years of apologetic liberalism in the process."

Harrison received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English at Brooklyn college, and his Ph.D. at Michigan State University, where he taught for one year.

He spent three years teaching at the University of Rhode Island and then dropped out of the immediate academic scene for about seven years.

He worked at a variety of trades during this time: steelworker, auto-worker, taxi driver and bakery deliveryman. For two years he worked on *The Compass*, a non-communist left-wing paper in New York City.

Harrison returned to teaching with a post at Tulane University in New Orleans, where he stayed three years, and then taught for two years at Virginia Tech. His last job before coming to Mansfield was as a temporary writer-in-residence at Transylvania College in Kentucky, where he helped to develop a student creative writing program.

"I left a number of these places because it pleased people to have me leave, which I guess basically means that I was fired," said the award-winning professor.

"You can't expect to function consistently with my views and not antagonize people and institutions."

Harrison said that he had had second thoughts about accepting the award, in that his receiving it could possibly be misconstrued as a conclusive acceptance of its mother institutions.

He pointed out the example set by the American author Sinclair Lewis, when he rejected the

Pulitzer Prize, maintaining his consistency as a social critic rather than accepting and thus commending such a traditional part of the "American Way."

"I wish I could afford to be so noble," Harrison said wryly. "I had to stop and question myself and my motives when I did accept it."

Harrison has published a number of different pieces, ranging from a scholarly book on Edgar Fawcett (a nineteenth-century American author), to three poems, which he describes "as good as anything else being published today—second-rate at best."

Among his other accomplishments, he is the father of four children, and was "happily married and then peacefully separated" after 14 years.

When asked of he had any future plans other than continuing in his position at MSC, Harrison said, "You can say he said dumbly 'I don't know'."

Students needed as R.A.'s

Would you like an opportunity to become a positive influence in another individual's life? Would you like to be able to help someone with a solution to an academic personal or social problem? Would you like to be paid for these tasks at the same time? The Office of Residence Life is now soliciting individuals who would like to become Resident Assistants for 1976-77 academic year. Approximately 40 vacancies are anticipated. Applicants must apply to the Residence Life Office, have lived on campus for one semester (new students to campus this semester are encouraged to apply), have a 2.00 GPA and submit a Parents Confidential Statement and an

aid application to the Financial Aid Office in 107 South Hall.

Resident Assistants receive a salary of \$1,122 for the school year, paid bi-monthly, and a single room when available. Individuals who successfully complete the selection process and are assigned as an RA for next year are required to attend a training program, which will be held during the latter part of Spring Semester, and must return to campus approximately one week prior to the opening of fall semester.

Selection is a three stage process. Application forms and other related materials are available in the Office of

Residence Life (106 South Hall) and in each residence hall office and must be returned by Friday, February 13, 1976. Applicants will be evaluated by their current RA and members of the Residence Life Staff. As part of the process candidates will be asked to devote one Saturday (February 21 or 28) to a group session where they will be involved in activities which will familiarize them with various aspects of the job and its responsibilities. Notification will be made to all applicants by Wednesday, March 24, 1976.

All students are encouraged to apply. If you have any further questions please contact the Residence Life Office in 106 South Hall.

Spring semester films announced

The Mansfield Movie Committee (M and M Co.) is proud to announce its spring semester movie schedule. The following films will be shown at these times and locations:

January 24: *Day of the Jackal* at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Allen Hall.

January 30, *Humphrey Bogart film festival* in Allen Hall. *African Queen* at 7 p.m. and *Sahara* at 9:45 p.m.

February 7, *Brian's Song* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Rec. Ctr.

February 14, *Love Story* at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Allen Hall.

February 21 *Poseidon Adventure* at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Allen Hall.

February 28, *Downhill Racer* 7 and 9 p.m. in Allen Hall.

March 6, *Vincent-Price Film 1* in Allen Hall. *House of Wax* at 7 and *The Fly* at 9 p.m.

March 13, *Paper Chase* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Rec. Ctr.

April 10, *Lady Sings the Blues* 7 and 10 in Straughn Aud.

April 24, *Kelley's Heroes* at 7 and 10 p.m., unknown place yet.

May 1, *The Longest Yard* at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Straughn Aud.

May 7, *Walt Disney Film Festival* in Straughn Aud. *The Point* at 7 p.m., *Son of Flubber* at 8:20 p.m. and *The Shaggy Dog* at 10:15 p.m.

Admission prices will be 25 cents for students with I.D., and 75 cents for non-I.D. holders. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission once the film begins. No seating will be provided for the films in the Rec. Center. Please bring a blanket.

Any interested student who would like to assist the M and M Co. should contact Ted Chase at 4305 or Chuck Lamb at 4360. We need ticket takers, projectionists, film freaks, anyone who would like to get involved. Members of the M and M Co. will receive free admission to all movies and CUB sponsored events.

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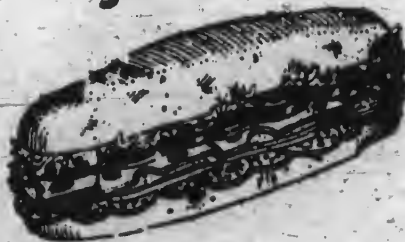
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Mountie men's b-ball team win 8, lose 3

Since the last edition of the Flashlight of 12-11-75, the Mansfield State College men's basketball team played eleven games winning 8 and losing 3.

In a league game against Shippensburg State College, 12-10-75, the Mounties won 72-53. The Mounties shot 55 per cent from the field (34 of 61) as four Mounties scored in double figures. Reggie Cox was high with 21 points (10-16, 1-2) and 8 rebounds.

He was followed by Will Robinson who had 16 points, 11 assists and 7 steals, Leon Haskins with 13 points (5-6, 3-6) and Terry Stevens with 11 points (4-8, 3-4).

On Dec. 12, the Mounties traveled to Kutztown for a conference game with the Bears.

The Mounties beat the Bears 48-46 as the Mounties could only manage 15 field goals in 34 attempts, but made 18 of 21 free throws for the game.

The Mounties were led by freshman Mike Ward with 14, Terry Stevens who had 10 points and Leon Haskins with 9.

The Mounties were invited to play in the Elmira Basketball Tournament on Dec. 12 and 13.

The Mounties won the tournament as they beat the University of Pitt at Johnstown 88-72 and Wagner College 67-61.

In the first game against Pitt, Johnstown, Stevens scored 23 (10-14, 3-5), Cox scored 19 (6-9, 7-8). Will Robinson, playmaker handed out 12 assists.

In the championship game against Wagner College, Stevens and Cox scored 20 points each and Robinson added 14 with 11 assists.

Senior forwards Terry Stevens and Reggie Cox and Guard Will Robinson were selected to the All-Tourney team. Cox was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

The Mounties suffered its first loss of the season when they played in Shenandoah Christmans Tournament in Virginia.

In the first round, the Mounties lost to Sheppard College 90-88.

The Mounties shot 56 per cent from the field but only managed 16 of 30 attempts from the foul line.

Joe Balascik was high with 22 (9-12, 4-5) and 13 rebounds. He was followed by Cox with 19 (6-12, 7-11), Haskins with 16 (8-11) and Steve Vilecco with 10 (4-8, 2-2).

Despite a 28-day holiday break, Ed Wilson's Mountaineers dumped Lock Haven, Millersville and Buffalo State before seeing its magical bubble burst at Cheyney State Saturday night. The defeat at the hands of Cheyney State, ranked No. 11 in the small-college polls, was a case of not being able to come back after "getting so high for the big upset the previous night against the Buffalo State Bengals."

"We looked like a different club against Cheyney," Ed Wilson, the Mounties' coach, said of his charges. "We let them control the game all the way and we never seemed to get untracked."

The Wolverines, playing the crowd-pleasing "run 'n gun style", got sensational shooting from their backcourt trio of Dana Clark (17), Milton Colston (18) and Ken Hynson (12) to gain a 72-57 win over the Mountaineers, their first loss in Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference play.

The evening before (Friday), the Mounties got great balance from its entire starting five and blasted Buffalo State 81-64, their biggest win of the year over the nation's No. 2 team in the recent NCAA small-college polls.

Mansfield State took the lead from the opening tap against the visiting Bengals and maintained control as they forced the Buffalo State quintet to play the Mountie game. With Will Robinson, having, perhaps, his best game of this year, the Mounties took the Bengals completely out of their normal pattern and dominated the aggressively-played contest all the way.

With all five starters scoring in double figures, the Mounties

zeroed in on 50 per cent of their shots from the floor, hitting on 32 of 64. Terry Stevens was the ringleader with 16 markers, but right on his heels were "Leaping Leon" Haskins and Reggie Cox with 15 apiece, and Will Robinson and Joe Balascik with 14 each.

Earlier in the week, Mansfield State scored a 50-49 squeaker over Lock Haven State and a 66-50 triumph over Millersville State, running their PSCAC record to 4 and 0, before their first conference loss to Cheyney.

Balascik's 15-footer from the corner at the buzzer gave the Mounties a hard-earned win over the Lock Haven Bald Eagles and made up for their poor play at the outset. It was only their second game since a 28-day layoff and they were "playing with a lot of people injured."

Two nights later, after struggling throughout the first half, Mansfield got its game unraveled and blew Millersville away in the final 12:34. With Leon Haskins and Steve Vilecco providing most of the damage, the Mounties looked nearly as sharp as they were before the holiday break. Haskins poured in 14 second half points to give him a game-high 18, while Vilecco found the range from outside and contributed 13 valuable markers in a reserve role. Robinson, running the offense, more effectively than he had two nights earlier, chipped in 12 points.

The big week of basketball action moved the Mounties' record for the season to 10 and 3. Next week (January 31) Bloomsburg State comes into Decker Gym here for a return match, followed by another stretch of heavy action where the Mountaineers play five games in an 8-day run between February 4 and 11.



Coach Davidson, right, looks on as the MSC grapplers chalk up win number 3 against 8 defeats against St. John Fisher Tuesday Jan 27

The Mounties last home match for the season is Tuesday, Feb 3 against Oneonta of New York.

photo by Buzz Enos



MSC Mike Fiamingo, on top, wrestling at 134 is on his way to another victory against his St. John Fisher's opponent Tuesday, Jan. 27. This win boosted Fiamingo's record to 10 to 1.

photo by Buzz Enos

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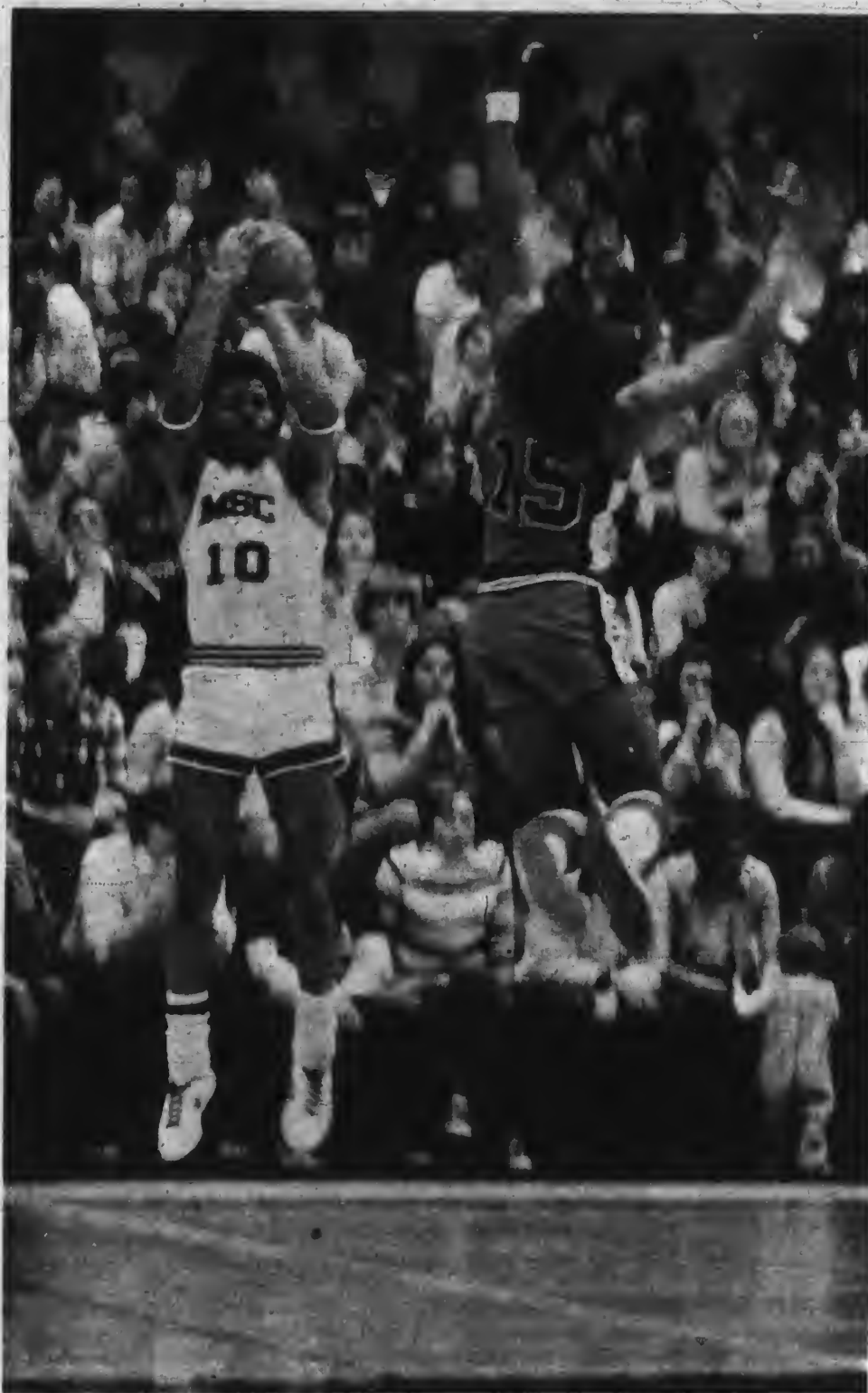


Mounties upset No. 2 ranked Buffalo State 81 - 64



MSC center Joe Balascik, in white, looks to pass to Terry Stevens, background. Balascik scored 14 pints (5-7, 4-4) and hauled down 12 rebounds.

photo by Bruce Dart



MSC playmaker, Will Robinson, goes up for 2 of his 14 points against Buffalo State on Friday, Jan. 23. Robinson shot 7 for 14 from the field and passed for 9 assists.

photo by Bruce Dart



Tony's telephone menu

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	Lg.	Med.	Sm.
ANY 1.....	3.05	2.30	1.40
ANY 2.....	3.60	2.65	1.60
ANY 3.....	4.10	3.00	1.85
ANY 4.....	4.65	3.35	2.10
ANY 5.....	5.15	3.70	2.35
ANY 6.....	5.65	3.95	2.50
TONY'S DELUXE...	6.00	4.20	2.80

Tony's Cold SUBMARINES

	Whole	Half
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REGULAR.....	1.55	.85
HAM.....	1.55	.85
ROAST BEEF.....	1.55	.85
SALAMI.....	1.55	.85
CHICKEN.....	1.50	.80
TURKEY.....	1.50	.80
TUNA FISH.....	1.50	.80
VEGETARIAN.....	1.55	.85
CHEESE.....	1.50	.80

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sings.

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Whole...	1.85	Half...	1.00
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	Whole	Half
PLAIN STEAK.....	1.30	.70

Extras:	
CHEESE.....	.20 .10
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	Whole	Half
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CHICKEN.....	1.60	.85
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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, February 5, 1976

Number 13

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson

APSCUF triumphs over state in labor ruling

Also in this issue:

Story on page 1

Federal jobs remain competitive but limited opportunities exist

Story on page 1



photo by Doug Murray

Civil Service Commission reports increased job competition

The Federal Civil Service Commission has informed all college placement offices that employment prospects remain very highly competitive in nearly all fields except engineering as the downturn in selections which set in last spring continues unabated.

This means an especially pessimistic picture for midyear graduates seeking to enter government, but with a slight chance for some limited change in the competitive picture by June. Even in engineering the supply of candidates is measurably better and hiring is lower.

For this year, agencies predict little growth with most new employees being brought in as replacements for normal attrition. Even newer agencies, such as EPA, have reached a growth plateau and will be following this pattern.

One of the side effects of this stabilization and the already bulging CSC lists of eligibles will be a slight decline in the number of oncampus recruiting visits by

Federal agencies. Instead there will be more coordination between agencies and greater emphasis by CSC offices on getting realistic information to college students on the state of competition, fields offering the best opportunities, and related application procedures.

Specific needs for the major agencies include:

Department of Defense agencies which expect their hiring to be at normal levels. Army Materiel Command will recruit for their engineer and career-intern programs which offer good opportunities for liberal arts as well as technical graduates. Navy will hire at a slightly lower level, but most of their positions, primarily engineers, will be committed later this year, probably not until spring.

Defense Contract Audit Agency plans to bring in auditors throughout the year. Limited travel is involved and positions are located nationwide. Air Force and Army Corps of Engineers will

again be recruiting for engineers. Hiring levels should be about the same as last year's.

The VA continues to be a major employer for medical positions, but will also offer good opportunities to liberal arts majors. Statisticians, computer specialists, and engineers will find employment opportunities with Commerce, but it's a bad year for those interested in patent examiner positions there, as hiring will be virtually nil.

Interior will again recruit engineers and physical scientists, with opportunities also good for teachers at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Commitments for the teacher positions are usually made during mid-summer, and the announcement will open between January 2 and September 30, 1976.

Agriculture's needs range from veterinarians to agricultural statisticians and economists to commodity graders, thereby offering excellent opportunities to persons with these specialized skills. Foreign languages should

look to the National Security Agency and USIA for employment possibilities.

The National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities will offer interesting positions to liberal arts majors; however, because of the size of this agency the number of openings is limited at the entry level.

EPA will be seeking some engineers and chemists for their field installations. Within HEW, SSA will reduce their normal hiring levels this year as they absorb some of the temporary employees hired during recent months.

Health and Medical fields will offer excellent opportunities again this year. VA Hospitals are the largest employers, but opportunities are also good with DOD agencies and the Public Health Service.

CSC regional and area offices report that shortages of well-qualified applicants continue to exist in most fields and locations.

Opportunities are especially good for medical officers, medical technologists, medical technicians (all options), nurses with the VA, physical therapists, and occupational therapists.

For Physical Science and Mathematics majors, competition continues fierce for most fields and locations. All regions report an adequate to surplus supply of high quality eligibles in all fields except hydrology, statistics, extractive metallurgy (Denver), and actuarial science (Washington). Most are also referring for employment consideration only eligibles with competitive ratings of 95 and above.

Specific agency needs include: The Economic Management Support Center within

Agriculture which plans to hire 100 agricultural statisticians at GS-5 and 7. These positions will be available in field offices nationwide. Statisticians (50) and mathematical statisticians (15) are also being sought by Commerce's Bureau of Census in Washington, D.C. These positions may be filled at levels GS-5, 7, pr.9.

EPA will fill approximately 75 positions. Most of their needs are for chemists, but a limited number of general physical scientists will also be hired. As in the case of engineers, most jobs will be in field installations.

At Interior, the Geological Survey will hire geologists, geophysicists, and hydrologists at all degree levels. Navy will fill 100 positions for chemists, physicists and mathematicians. HEW, VA, and other agencies will hire limited numbers in various fields, but chemists will have the best opportunities here.

Excepted Service. There are some agencies and occupations in the Federal Service which are exempt from regular competitive civil service procedures. In these cases, the CSC does not accept, rate, or refer candidates for employment consideration. The major agencies in this category include:

The Department of State, Foreign Service, CIA, FBI, TVA, National Security Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration. Interested persons should contact agencies directly for employment information.

If you wish to take the P.A.C.E. Exam, please come to the Placement Office, South Hall 214 for descriptive literature and the application blank.

Board rules in favor of APSCUF

The Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Shapp administration has committed an unfair labor practice by walking out of an arbitration hearing held to discuss a grievance seeking to stop the retrenchment of 82 state college and university faculty members.

Martin Morand, Executive director of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), said that the decision will have far-reaching effects on the funding of the Pennsylvania State colleges and university by forcing Shapp to request funding from the legislature.

"In my opinion," Morand said "this decision means that there is absolutely no way that the Commonwealth can legally proceed with its present plans to cut back the educational services being provided by PCSU (Pennsylvania State Colleges and University) and fire some 82 faculty members."

The board ruled that according to the contract with APSCUF, the issue of whether the union can file a grievance must be decided by an arbiter. Further, the board said to proceed to binding arbitration on APSCUF's original complaint that Governor Shapp had improperly failed to request

sufficient funds to give "force and effect" to the labor agreement covering the pay and working conditions of the PCSU faculties.

The legislature approved a Shapp request for a state college and university budget \$19 million less than was sought. The Pennsylvania Department of Education ordered the retrenchment of 82 faculty members at seven campuses and cutbacks on all 14 to make up the deficit. The retrenching was scheduled to begin in May.

The Commonwealth argued that it was the Governor's right to request whatever budgetary sums he deemed appropriate and that this was a managerial right outside the scope of the collective bargaining agreement between APSCUF and the Commonwealth. The attorney representing the Commonwealth further contended that APSCUF's grievance was not arbitrable, at which point its representatives walked out of the arbitration proceedings.

APSCUF in turn argued before the PLRB that a provision in its contract with the Commonwealth specifically required the Governor to request sufficient appropriations. APSCUF contended that Shapp had clearly violated this labor agreement since the legislature had

appropriated the full amount requested by Shapp.

Morand called the decision a "landmark" upholding APSCUF's contention that refusal to participate in arbitration proceedings was an unfair labor practice.

Under the PLRB order, the Commonwealth must now join APSCUF in submitting the question of whether or not the Governor requested sufficient funds to binding arbitration.

Morand said that the opinion of APSCUF's counsel was that there is no way that the Commonwealth can legally implement its announced plans to discharge 82 faculty members.

Morand stated further, "The Commonwealth must now go before an arbiter and either argue that the Governor did or did not request sufficient funds."

"If he did make an appropriate request, then certainly there's no way anyone can be fired since the legislature appropriated every penny he requested. If he did not make an appropriate request then he stands convicted of a contract violation and it will be up to the arbitrator to fashion an appropriate remedy."

"It is inconceivable that an arbitrator would permit the 82 retrenchees to be victimized because of the Governor's violation."

Student voting coalition organized

Six state-wide organizations have banded together to comprise the "Coalition for the Student Vote."

This coalition, an effort to tap the enormous political potential of the 18-25 year old voters, is made up of the following groups: The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the Pennsylvania Student Lobby (PSL), the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, and the Governor's Task Force on Voter Registration.

The coalition anticipates expanding within the next few weeks to include support from both the Democratic and Republican State Committees and the League of Women Voters.

The chairperson of the coalition is Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

"I have always been distressed by the continual lack of student participation in the democratic process," said Carroll. "The coalition will serve to educate the students, make them aware of the political power they could and should have, and will ultimately make the students responsible voters in the commonwealth and the nation."

The initial project of the coalition is a voter registration drive at the fourteen state-owned institutions of higher education: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, West Chester, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, plus Temple University, the

University of Pennsylvania, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh.



The four recently appointed members of the MSC Board of Trustees speak with Acting President Dr. Donald Darnton. They are from left to right: F. Duane Van Noy, Dr. E.B. Watkins, Dr. Monroe Blake, Dr. Thomas Phinney. photo by Bruce Dart

Trustees appointed

Four new members of the MSC Board of Trustees were confirmed by the Pennsylvania State Senate following their appointment by Governor Milton J. Shapp.

The new members of the Mansfield Board are: Dr. Monroe O. Blake, Athens; Thomas R. Phinney, Blossburg; Dr. E.B. Watkins, Elkland; and F. Duane Van Noy of Troy.

Drs. Blake and Watkins and Phinney filled expired terms of trustees leaving the Board, while Van Noy was appointed to fill a vacancy.

A senior staff physician at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Dr. Blake was named to the expired term formerly held by Thomas A. Walrath of Wellsboro. He has been appointed to serve until 1979.

Dr. Watkins, a practicing dentist in Elkland, will serve until 1981, filling the expired appointment of Fred A. Jupenlax of Mansfield.

Phinney, who was named to the

post formerly held by Paul M. Conner of Coudersport, will serve on the Mansfield Board until 1981. He is the district commercial and industrial consumer service representative with the Pennsylvania Electric Company.

Van Noy, who served previously on the Mansfield institution's board has been appointed to fill a vacancy and his present term will run until 1977. A practicing attorney in Troy, he was first named to the College's Trustees' Board in January, 1972.

With these appointments, the board is now at its required size of nine. Other members of the board are: Mrs. Ila L. Wiley, Nelson; Dr. H.B. Strickland, Scranton; Eugene Kelly, Roaring Branch; John Regis, Coudersport; and Keith Semmel, the student representative who is a senior speech communication major from Slatington, PA.

Where I Stand

For those of us who have ever had the fortune to attend a small class in an informal atmosphere there is little doubt that such an arrangement provides an excellent learning atmosphere, perhaps the best that can be achieved.

There is little that can be done to cut down on the number of students who take a particular course, and even less to be done about the student-faculty ratio. This is not a major problem at MSC, however, because the student faculty ratio, currently at 14.2 according to a report to the governor, is one of the lowest in the state college system.

There is something, however, that can be done to enhance the quality of education here at MSC. Simply put, it means to move in the direction of increasing the number of non-traditional classrooms.

These classrooms may take the form of a lounge atmosphere, such as is found in the living center of the Home Economics building or the faculty lounge in South Hall. It may merely be arranging tables in a horseshoe format with the professor in the center.

Such an arrangement breaks down the conditioned barriers between educator and student that may be the result of adverse experiences from kindergarten through high school. Psychologists have long been aware that the environment has an important effect upon how persons think and react to situations. A non-traditional classroom environment greatly aids the learning experience by adding certain ingredients conducive to that experience.

Apparently, many of the faculty are aware of such a need for non-traditional classrooms as the faculty council passed the following resolution during their Dec. 4 meeting: "The Executive Committee moves that the Administrative Affairs committee develop a plan for the creation of non-traditional classrooms by converting traditional classrooms. This is in accordance with the Concept Document's charge."

I have personally experienced the effect of non-traditional classrooms of my educational experience. I took a Calculus I course in my sophomore year on a dare from a fellow student. There were about six of us in the class and were seated behind tables arranged in a horseshoe formation with the professor at the front. That was one of the most incomparable learning experiences I have ever had as I actually passed the course with a "C" grade, with mathematics approaching the mysteriousness of black magic to me. Unfortunately, a close arrangement such as this does not allow the student to fall asleep during class as the professor stands five feet from you, at the farthest.

The atmosphere of such a non-traditional classroom invites learning to take place. You almost have to fight not to learn in such a relaxing and personal atmosphere. I strongly urge the Administrative Affairs committee to move as quickly as possible on a plan of implementation for increasing the number of non-traditional classrooms at MSC.

Fred Schobert II

Flashlight



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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Budget chairman wars with vet

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. McAllister's letter in last week's issue of the Flashlight, I feel that Mr. McAllister is misinformed concerning several aspects of the Committee of Finances of SGA and has needlessly accused CUB of neglecting the student body. There is only one point that the ambitious Mr. McAllister has correctly stated. The 1975 '76 allocation to CUB is \$30,000.

I realize that Mr. McAllister is a veteran of our nation's Armed Services. I also realize that he feels activity fees are a waste, simply because he seems only active when writing letters to editors, and not in taking advantage of the many activities our campus has to offer. Since MSC is a rural college, our activity fees must support more activities on campus than at an urban college must support. At an urban institution, the students use much more of their own private funds for recreation. At MSC, our

activity fees provide for most of the recreational activities. When one asks what CUB has done this year, I feel they have done more this year in the way of providing diverse activities than in many past years.

The reason for SGA, more specifically the Committee of Finances, allowing CUB "to keep draining the funds," as Mr. McAllister put it, is because after a survey of the student last year, the majority wished to see more campus activities. Providing campus activities is the primary purpose of CUB.

When Mr. McAllister criticizes the representation of SGA, he is obviously ignorant of the fact that elections are held with only a few more candidates than positions. Out of an approximate student population of 2500, only 847 students voted. Only 32 students ran for the 24 available Senate positions. Out of the original students elected, we have lost nine. Thus, when Mr. McAllister

insinuates that SGA is poorly represented, there is on one to blame but the entire student population, of which he is a member.

Mr. McAllister has also been misinformed about the total allocation figure. It was not \$186,000, but \$192,000. This correct total allocation figure included a \$20,000 deficit. By the grace of College Community Services Inc. (CCSI), they appropriated \$19,000 to help alleviate the deficit. The rest was made up by using SGA's Emergency Account. Usually, this account is not used for such purposes. Instead, it is used to fund teams who enter post season competition and other programs the Committee of Finances deems necessary. This year the account was also used to fund new organizations, as well as making up the deficit.

continued on page 3

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made state college students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."

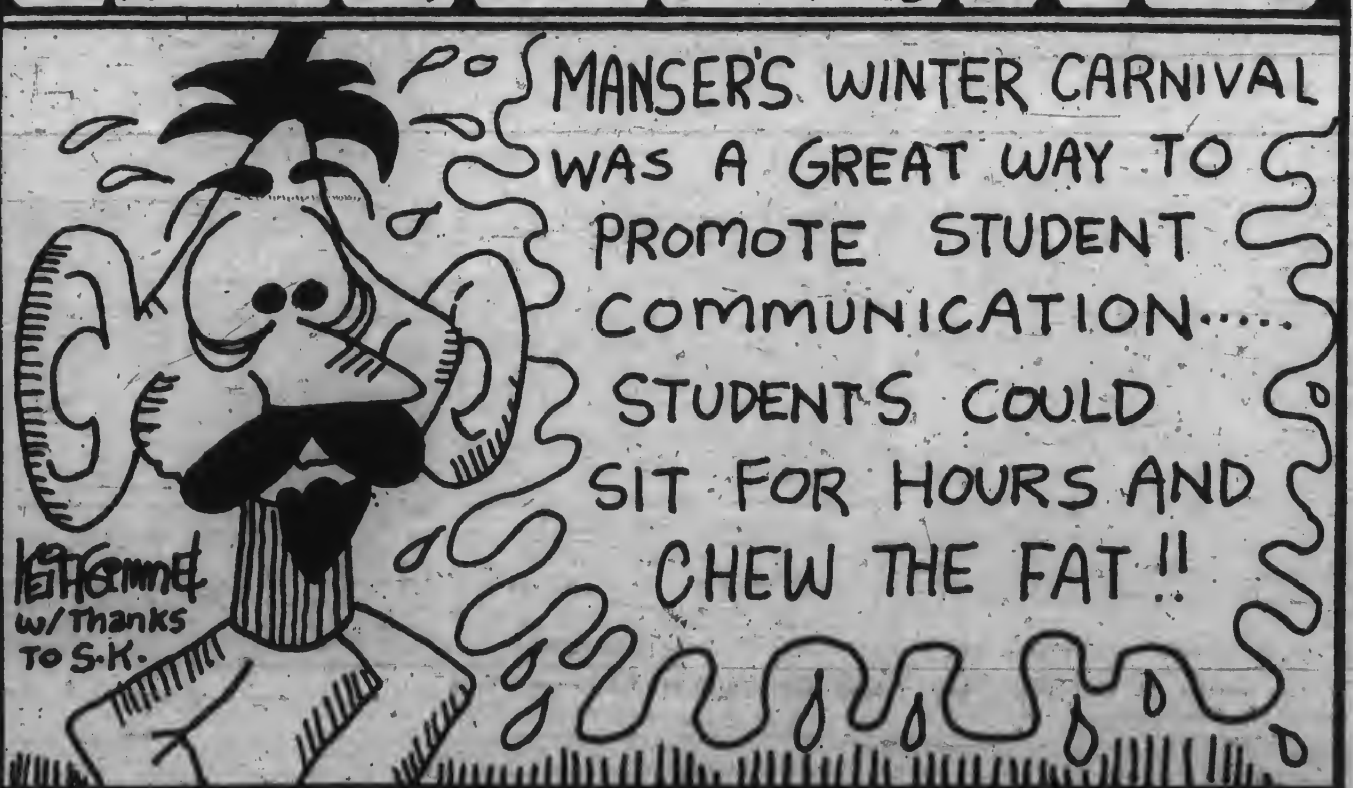


The Seflermingo

(Hokus Pokus)

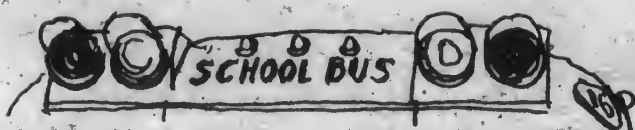
This is one of the more entertaining birds in the forest. Bird watchers and existentialists alike can marvel at the Seflermingo's antics as he tries to determine whether or not he's really here. The Seflermingo travels around the forest searching for reality and performing magic tricks to break up the monotony. The Seflermingo is easily recognized by his assorted woolen plumage and his familiar battle cry "HELLOFUNKSEKERS."

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME

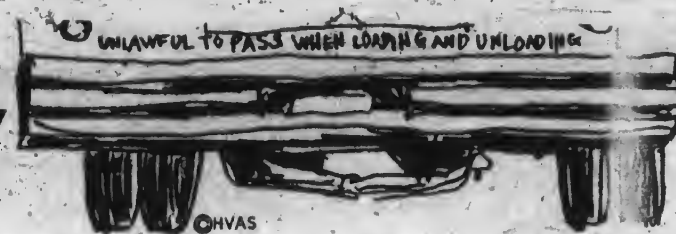


MANSER'S WINTER CARNIVAL WAS A GREAT WAY TO PROMOTE STUDENT COMMUNICATION... STUDENTS COULD SIT FOR HOURS AND CHEW THE FAT!!

W/Thanks To S.K.



Education Today



by Doug Allen

Pity the poor college professor. Once his classes were full and students were begging to get in. Today, it's a different story. College enrollments are down and professors are being forced to "sell" their courses to prospective students. David Reagan and Frank Jacobs, writers for *Mad Magazine*, recently created some advertisements college professors might use to promote their courses.

Consider Dr. Olga Karpov's advertisement promoting his Russian class. The headline reads, "Which language should you read? French? Sure, if you're an effete snob who grooves the nothing lingo of a two-bit country that's going down the drain. Spanish? Fine, if you're out looking for some frivolous and idle chit-chat with your local toreador. Flemish? Wonderful, that is if you're planning an extended visit to Flanders. Purge the dying tongues of the decadent West! Learn Russian!"

Dr. Ignace Szprlynski, an elementary Polish professor, claims that jokes are funnier untranslated. Another professor's ad reads, "People don't talk, money does... so learn Arabic."

Some math professors need encouraging words to attract students. Can you imagine reading a sign posted in Manser lobby that reads as follows. "You thrilled to the challenge of fundamental trigonometry; you loved the excitement of differential calculus. Now! Get ready for the greatest adventure of your entire academic life with professor Irving Poindexter's epic masterpiece- Advanced Probability and Statistics!"

Or how about some history prof posting signs with such attracting questions as; "Was General Custer gay? Who was Martha Washington's houseguest when George was away? What was the embarrassing disease Millard Fillmore tried to hush up? Take American History I, told like you

never heard it before.

Professor Wally Beemish offers several attractive benefits to his prospective students. In his class he offers comfy coeducational lounges to relax on during his lectures. Classrooms decorated in soft soothing pastels. Stereo background music. Twelve; count them; twelve convivial class assistants to attend your every need. Free cokes after each weekly quiz. Free booze after the mid-term and free grass after the final! How would anyone refuse such a class?

Soon college newspapers will be filled with comings and goings worth extra points in some classes. Professors will be holding drawings so students can buy chances on a passing grade for the course.

If more professors would advertise their own styles of teaching and classroom benefits, college courses would really be a lot of fun.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

Last week we reviewed the life of Stanley H. Bogaczky, a very prominent businessman in his time. I might add that Mr. Bogaczky had many, many more accomplishments than were, unfortunately, too numerous to try and list.

In this issue, I intend to cover the professional life of Dr. James W. Dunlop, the conductor of the Penn State Blue Band. He was a man well-known and admired by many in the state college system, and the entire state of Pennsylvania until his death last year. Dr. Dunlop will long be affectionately remembered by his students, colleagues, and friends.

As many of us (myself included) probably didn't know Dr. Dunlop did indeed receive a degree in music from Mansfield State. He went on from here to receive his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctor of Music from Salem College in West Virginia.

He became a professor of music education at Penn State University and there he entertained millions of listeners coast to coast as he conducted the Penn State Blue Band

from 1947 until his demise.

The Marching Blue Band plays for all the home football games, and, like our own Mountie Band, travels extensively to away games with the team.

The Marching Band has also played at eleven post season football games. Most recently the band performed at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas. The Concert Blue Band plays on campus, and performs throughout the state, not to mention performances at several national meetings of professional music societies.

While in the professional music, Dr. Dunlop was in regular demand as a clinician, conductor, and adjudicator at numerous music festivals throughout the entire United States. He was cited by Penn State for excellence in teaching and received the Distinguished Service Award from Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity. Dunlop was given the Outstanding Bandmaster's Award by Phi Beta Mu, the national bandmasters fraternity, and received the Citation of Excellence from the National Band Association.

In addition to all of this, Dr. Dunlop was quite active in professional music fraternities, honor societies, and organizations. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association; Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary music fraternity; Phi Beta Mu (the national bandmasters fraternity); and honor society. He also served on the advisory Board of the *School Musician*.

Added to his other distinguished honors are his past presidencies of the American Bandmasters Association, the Eastern College Band Directors National Association, the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association, and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

Dr. Dunlop's outstanding record is not one to be quickly forgotten and it is doubtless that he will be sorely missed in his profession.

In future weeks, I hope to show that MSC can lay claim not only to prominent businessmen and musicians, but to lawyers, coaches, artists, authors, educators, and members of many other vocations.

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

Grades are important to a student in innumerable ways. They help him determine his own competence in a subject and possibly assist in choosing his life's career. They indicate (or should) how he is doing and where his time could be used to better purpose (mid term grades). They give him something more visibly substantial than "mere" knowledge to work for.

To society, to the potential employer, to the graduate school to which the application is addressed, they indicate how successful the student has been in his studies and how much can be expected of him. They show not only capacity but determination and purpose. They show areas of competence and an ability to handle an academic career.

All of these things suggest that grades should not be trifled with. But circumstances change, and colleges try to change with them. In the case of grading policies they have miserably failed.

The entire problem centers about the words "liberal education". Liberal education is dead in America but few people will admit it. In fact, the attempt to maintain the facade of its health and growth has caused the following bind.

The *New York Times* carried an article recently. It is titled "Yale Students Have Their 'D's' Recorded Again". It went on to say how 1 per cent of Yale's grades are 'D's' but these have been left off students' transcripts "To encourage students to take courses outside their major fields without fear of damaging their academic records."

It goes on to say how a "C" or "D" is worse than an "F" because the former are recorded but the latter not.

All of this "Because of the pressure to achieve consistently high grades required for admission to graduate schools, few students have been willing to

experiment with courses outside their major fields for fear of getting "C" or "D" grades."

Horace D. Taft, Dean of Yale's Undergraduate College, made the statement that the students thus take a narrow selection of courses in which they have better chances of achieving "A". As a result, the number of "A" grades received by Yale students has increased by more than a third in the last four years, to almost 43 per cent of all grades given in the last spring term.

If it weren't such a tragedy to everyone concerned I'd find this outrageously funny.

Consider the historical roots of this situation. In America during recent decades (I cannot, with experience, speak of other places) the rate of growth of technology became exponential. The country needed technicians to sustain the technology and add to it. Education became highly specialized (Take a look at your curriculum- go ahead! As a result, we now have rules to force a student to study a minimum of the liberal arts course).

And so it struck a confused faculty that students were progressively and idiotically becoming tools of the technology. We have forced them to narrowmindedness. Horrors! Well, the least we can do to help our students out of this silly situation is to let them take courses without grades and give them credit (pass-fail, not recording "F" are the same panacea essentially). This means, naturally, if none can fail we are swept by an enormous wave of treacle, known as mediocrity. Furthermore we can't tell the losers from the winners and so where does that leave us (students, faculty, employees, graduate schools- see above)?

It leaves us where we are- confused, stranded, and unhappy. Yale has done something about it, something

unbelievably stupid! It has reinstituted the full grading system. Back to square one- the technology.

What is to be done, you might well ask. I can only envision a non-political solution I'm afraid. A solution which, in the end, is where we started. First, clearly distinguish technical schools from liberal arts schools- don't homogenize them. At least the students should be able to tell one from the other and choose intelligently knowing what they are getting.

Second, force all liberal arts schools to teach a liberal arts curriculum, not teacher certification, not medical technology, not the variety of one or another union approved courses for license.

Our job is to teach and winnow out the wheat from the chaff- and let's not kid ourselves there is plenty of chaff to winnow out. We should not be teaching medicine to pre-meds or law to pre-laws; the graduate schools are supposed to do this. Our job is to teach the traditional courses: reading, rhetoric, logic, mathematics, i.e., how to think precisely and how to communicate. At least with these the student can intelligently choose or not choose to be a technician.

And once he or she does choose to be a technician (whether physician, or lawyer, or dentist or whatever) he will be able to keep these in perspective. There is little human perspective in these trades now, wouldn't you say? Shall we consider the lawyers in Washington or the physicians in the A.M.A.?

In fact our society now appears to be composed of a rootless mass of people with nothing much to cling to and nowhere to go. I get the impression that somewhere along the line we blew it and I hate to think of it, but I'm now part of that group of people that blew it worst teachers!

Letters continued

This spring the list of those organizations wishing to be budgeted will be as small as the names of at least 46 organizations will allow. CCSI has drained their Reserve Fund. Besides, with the reconstruction of CCSI's accounting system, there is now no Reserve Fund to meet the rise in demands for allocations.

An activity fee increase will keep SGA out of the red. As students on this campus, we have

a right to participate in those organizations that we do take advantage of and enjoy. Should anyone try to hinder us from this right, we must indeed, "wake up, stand up, ask questions," and, "investigate," as Mr. McAllister urged.

Sincerely,
John E. Heim
Chairman of the SGA Committee of Finances

Professor responds to Harrison interview

To the Editor:

Congratulations should go to someone for the recent interview published in your paper presenting a system of belief that is actually willing to call a spade, willing to tell it like it really is. Down with the namby-pamby, tentative, compromising, servile fence-straddler! Let's begin facing facts! Colleges must stop producing "pressed molds," must stop preaching the ideals that inhibit growth. Anarchy is the only breeding ground for

individuality, and war its necessary consequence. Collective values and institutions simply debase the individual into puppetry.

Only when we free ourselves from the inhibitive ties of loyalty to others, can we be free agents, individuals, obligated to no one, unconcerned by the bodies of those we stand upon. Only then can we find a "soul," with self the "center of consciousness." Only then will society be willing to

revere "intellectual worth."

Break down the old idols! Destroy whatever is! And when that new day dawns, free from institutions, from collective values, and from "loyalty to family, state, community, God and nation," we will only have left to see which "individuals" can congratulate themselves upon controlling the local banana trees.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hindman



BEN FRANKLIN
 Perfecta Yarn - 4 oz. skein \$1.00
 Sheer to the waist Pantyhose 2/\$1.00
 Fashion Scarfs - \$1.00
A penny saved is a penny earned!

The X-Trail
 Home-style
 Pies Soups Chili
 Open Weekdays
 Rt. 6
 Downtown Mansfield

Essay Contest in third year



Vonnegut, Jr. is as likely a subject as is a tragedy by Shakespeare.

This annual essay contest is sponsored by the MSC English Department and financed by contributors to the Henry Dyck Memorial Fund and by the College Union Board. By encouraging the reading of "good books", it honors the memory of Dr. Henry Dyck, who died unexpectedly while traveling in Europe in 1973.

A professor of English at Mansfield for six years, Dr. Dyck is best remembered by his students as one who loved literature as he loved life itself. He always urged his students to read for pleasure and not to let "facts and footnotes" spoil a good story. He felt that good literature spoke clearly to anyone who listened carefully.

Spring is the time and MSC is the place to turn your love of literature into spendable dollars.

The Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest, now in its third year, offers modest cash awards to MSC students who write informal, personal responses to works of literature which they have enjoyed. Three awards may be given annually for the best undergraduate essays which record personal reflections on literary masterpieces.

Students are encouraged to share their insights into any work of the imagination, whether or not the work has gained an official designation as a "classic". In fact, a novel by Kurt

The Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest is open to all MSC undergraduates, regardless of major or classification. To be eligible, the essay should be informal, personal and original. It should be legibly written and signed by the author. There is no word limit. The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Dr. Larry Biddison in the English Department is March 25, 1976.

All essays become the property of the Essay Contest officials. For further information, students may call Dr. Biddison at 4246 or see him in South Hall 410 during office hours.

Scheer wonder

Fine Arts movies continue

by R. Scheer

The Fine Arts Committee Wednesday Night Movie series continues on Feb. 11 with a screening of the film *The Adversary*. Afterwards, silent film-lovers are welcome to attend a special screening of Sergei Einstein's 1925 classic *Battleship Potemkin*, sponsored by the English Department.

The director of *The Adversary* is Satyajit Ray, an internationally known and respected filmmaker from India. In the 1950's, Ray turned to filmmaking from a career as a commercial artist when he saw French director Jean Renoir shooting the film *The River in Bengal*. He began his film career with a much-applauded trio of autobiographical films called *The Apu Trilogy*. His reputation remains undiminished in the 1970's, and his recent film *Distant Thunder* appeared on many movie critics' lists of Best Ten Films of 1975.

French film historian Georges Sadoul has described Ray's films as having "a perfect visual style and an unusual warmth... His characters are always integrated into their social background, whether that of a modern metropolis or a traditional village." *The Adversary*, made in 1971, takes place in modern-day Calcutta and concerns the fortunes of Siddhartha, a young man who must leave medical school when his father dies, and make his own way in the world.

No more gifted at finding an adult identity than most young people, Siddhartha makes mistakes along the way. Influencing him in contrary directions are his younger sister, who has a well-paying job and the promise of a comfortable future, and a brother, who is a political activist. Matters improve when Siddhartha meets and begins to take a romantic interest in a young woman named Keya. At the end of the film, there is no neat resolution, but the young man has grown up enough to have a sense of who he is and wants to be.

Battleship Potemkin is the masterwork of an earlier generation of filmmakers. Although movie enthusiasts and European directors of the past 20 years have probably over-praised

it, this film about a mutiny aboard a Russian battleship in the years before the Revolution has made an undeniable impression on the development of cinema. For film students, it is a catalog of visual effects that can be achieved through "montage." For movie-lovers, its images and its recreation of the mutiny and the massacre on the Odessa Steps have an emotional impact all the more remarkable, considering that the movie was made over 50 years ago.

Both films will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Grant Science Center, Room 153. *The Adversary* will begin at 7:30, and *Battleship Potemkin* will follow at 9:30. Admission is free.

Counseling offers group studies

The Counseling Center is offering three separate groups. The first, Human Development, is for people who want to improve their communication skills and interpersonal relationships.

The Study Skills group is for students who are interested in improving their study habits in the areas of comprehensive reading, test-taking, writing papers, scheduling study time and others.

The third group, Human Sexuality, is for people interested in exploring their own sexuality as well as exploring societal values, sanctions, and myths. If you are interested in any one of these groups, call or stop down at the Counseling Center (Haverly House, First and Clinton Sts. Ext. 4064). But be sure to contact us before Friday, February 6. The groups will meet once a week for approximately 8 to 10 weeks, beginning February 9.

Greek News

Due to lack of space, the *Flashlight* has regretfully discontinued *Greek News*. Sororities or fraternities wishing to publish campus-oriented organizational information (not personal news) may submit it to *Campus Notices*. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, at noon.

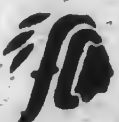
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MSC students tour England

by Fred Schobert

England, the land of Kings and Princes. A cold rainy land with a history which was old when Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. A land which saw Stonehenge raised and the massive and beautiful Winchester Cathedral. England is all of these things and more to the persons who participated in a course titled England Study Tour, I.D. 201, to be offered on an annual basis.

The group of 28 MSC students, faculty, and townspeople who participated in the course left JFK airport on December 28 on Sabina airlines over Christmas break. They flew to Belgium and from there to London. The day of their arrival they spent recuperating from the plane ride as they spent some nine hours on the plane.

The next day they toured London and attended the Royal Adelphi theater and saw a comedy, *A Little Night Music*. "The play was a farce, a real good comedy," said Mrs. Janice Kennedy, MSC Home Economics professor and one of the faculty members leading the course. She also said, "British humor is different from American, it's more subtle." The other faculty members leading the group were: Dr. Heaps, Dr. Bencetic and Dr. Dilg.

The next day they heard a lecture on the British educational system from an official of the British government. "They're moving toward comprehensive schools, so that people are able to take courses in other than academic areas," she said. Kennedy explained further that British higher education is totally without cost to those who qualify. If, however, a student drops out, the student must pay if he or she decides to re-enter.

Everyone stayed with English families during most of their stay in England. New Year's Day was spent with these families. Over New Year, Britain was hit by a hurricane with 90 mile per hour winds.

On January 2 the group went to Ipswich where supposedly Charles II hid out from Cromwell and they also toured Colchester, where Roman ruins can be found. "Every little town has something that's different from everything else," Kennedy said.

After another free day with the families, the group went back to London and toured through the Houses of Parliament and saw the Lord Chancellor. They also attended a lecture by Andrew Bowden, a member of parliament who spoke on the British parliamentary system. Bowden will be coming to MSC next fall to

lecture.

The group stayed with families at Manningtree and Andover, located on the Salisbury plain. They saw the magnificent Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge, located on the plain.

Dr. Brace, one of the tour members, brought greetings to the mayor of Andover, England from the mayor of Andover in the state of New York, her son. Among the tokens of friendship given were a book on the history of the American Andover, a plate and a medallion.

For the last few days, the group toured Winchester Cathedral, where the British author, Jane Austin, is buried. They also toured various schools. Picadilly Circus was the sight of their farewell dinner.

They took a flight from London to Brussels and from there to JFK airport, where they had to stay overnight because Elmira airport was shut down because of snow. Allegheny airlines provided their overnight accommodations and they returned to Elmira on January 11.

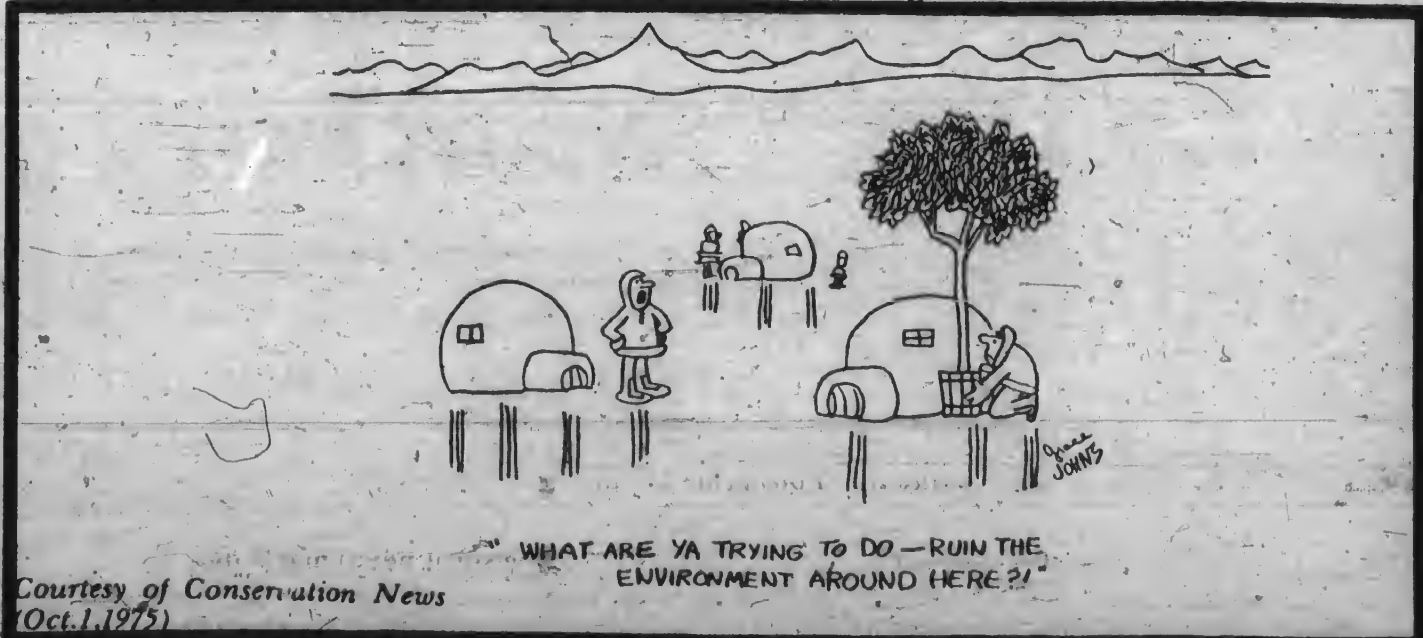
"We looked like the remnants from a road show," Kennedy said when they were forced to stay overnight in New York City. "With this type of experience, people will have 1,000 tales to tell," she said in conclusion.



Stonehenge is one of the sights visited by the students who participated in the England Study Tour course. photo by John Tolosky



Buckingham Palace has been the residence for English Kings and Queens for many years. The students of course I.D. 201 visited here during one of their excursions. photo by John Tolosky



Courtesy of Conservation News (Oct. 1, 1975)

Pregnancy?

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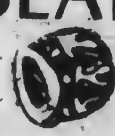
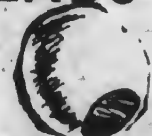
February 6 and 7

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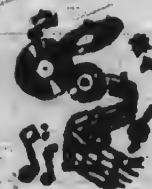
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Men's basketball team edges Bloomsburg 62 - 61

Mansfield State College men's basketball team returned to league action Saturday Jan. 31 with a 62-61 win over the Bloomsburg Huskies.

In the first half, the two teams shot poorly from the field as the lead exchanged hands 13 times. The Huskies shot 34 per cent (11-32) from the field and 63 per cent (7-11) from the field line.

The Mounties shot only 35 per cent (13-37) from the field and 80 per cent (4-5) from the field line.

The Mounties ended the first half like they did in the Lock Haven game. The Mounties were down by one (29-28) with ten seconds remaining in the half. Will Robinson brought up the ball and passed to Joe Balascik in the corner. Balascik made the basket with three seconds remaining on the clock to give the Mounties a two point half time lead, 30-28.

Reggie Cox, senior forward,

was high scorer for the Mounties in the first half with 12 points (5-9, 2-2). He was followed by Terry Stevens with 4, Will Robinson with 4, Steve Villecco with 4, Joe Balascik with 4, and Leon Haskins with 2.

The high scorers for the Huskies were Al Williams with 9 and Jerry Radocha with 8.

In the second half, the Mounties came out smoking as they shot 55 per cent from the field. The Mounties were led by reserve Steve Villecco, guard, who shot 7 for 12 from the field in the second half. Villecco scored 14 of the Mounties last 18 points in a ten minute period.

He ended up as the Mounties high scorer for the game with 18 points (9-16). Also high for the Mounties in the second half was guard Leon Haskins who made 6 of the Mounties first 8 points of the half. Haskins shot 4-5 in this half to end up with 10 points (5-

8), 5 rebounds and 3 assists.

Center Joe Balascik also shot 4-5 in the second half. Balascik finished with 12 points (5-8, 2-2) for the game.

Forward Cox was the second highest scorer for the Mounties with 14 points (6-10, 2-2). He also snatched 13 boards, high for the team.

Finishing out the scoring for the Mounties were Will Robinson with 4 points and 13 assists, and Terry Stevens with 4 points and 8 rebounds.

The Mounties overall record is 11-3 and in the conference 5-1. They are tied with Cheyney for the lead in the conference as Cheyney lost to Kutztown last Saturday.

The Mounties have back to back home games this weekend against Geneseo Friday, and Kutztown Saturday.



Where there is fire, there's Villecco. Steve Villecco, No. 20, shot 9 for 16 in the Mounties win over the Huskies on Saturday, January 31.

Games through Jan. 31, 1976

Next Game: at Shippensburg State Feb. 4, 1976

RECORD TO DATE: OVERALL: Won - 11, Lost - 3
PSCAC: Won - 5, Lost - 1

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	AVG	Assists	Pts	AVG
Joe Balascik	14	119-62	.521	27-21	.777	113	8.0	44	145	10.3		
Reggie Cox	14	171-90	.526	61-45	.737	115	8.2	40	225	16.1		
Carlton Hall	2	3-2	.666	0-0	.000	2	1.0	1	4	2.0		
Leon Haskins	14	107-56	.523	56-32	.571	107	7.6	28	144	10.2		
Bill Nasser	6	2-1	.500	1-0	.000	2	—	8	2	0.3		
Dan Newburg	1	2-1	.500	0-0	.000	0	—	0	2	2.0		
Paul Petcavage	8	48-21	.437	12-7	.583	30	3.7	17	48	6.0		
Will Robinson	14	107-45	.421	14-8	.571	30	2.1	99	98	7.0		
Terry Stevens	14	103-70	.569	28-21	.750	101	7.2	39	161	11.5		
Steve Villecco	11	68-29	.426	10-6	.600	16	1.4	7	64	5.8		
Mike Ward	14	83-39	.470	29-20	.690	47	3.3	16	98	7.0		
Ken Whitman	6	13-7	.537	2-0	.000	7	1.1	0	14	2.3		

M.S.C.	14	865-422	.488	239-159	.665	562	40.1	289	1003	71.6
Opponents	14	845-351	.415	275-184	.669	425	30.3	—	886	63.3



Leaping Leon Haskins, No. 52, goes over his opponent for a basket as his teammates Balascik, No. 42, and Cox, No. 34 watch on.



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Women's B-ballers beat Alfred

Mansfield State rolled past Alfred Ag Tech 56-30 Saturday afternoon in women's basketball and the Lady Mountaineers picked up their first win of the season.

In their first season since 1927, the Mansfield girls brought their record to 1-2 with the win. Other games included a 73-44 setback at Pitt., Johnstown and an 86-53 loss to Lock Haven.

Alicia Hamerla, who finished with game high 16 points, put the Mansfield squad in front at the start. Alfred knotted the score at 9-9 with 10:50 left in the first half but the Lady Mountaineers tallied three straight goals to take a lead they never lost.

Hamerla hit the first goal, followed by Lisa Messing and June Goodenough. Alfred hit one more than Goodenough tossed in two free throws and Hamerla added a bucket to give Mansfield an 8-point lead.

A 6-foot freshman center from King of Prussia, Pa., Alicia Hamerla netted 10 points in the first half as Mansfield coasted to a 26-17 mark at intermission. She hit on 7 of 10 shots from the field and added two from the free throw line in the game, while pulling down 7 rebounds.

Forward Josie Cherundolo (Montrose) hit all of her 11 points in the second half and hauled down 8 rebounds to help Mansfield pull away. Lisa Messing, a guard from Millerton, added 9 points in the win.

Marcia McKeon tallied 14 points for Alfred; the only player on that squad hitting double figures.

Mansfield travels to Wilkes-Barre Friday to play the Penn State team (Wilkes campus) and journeys to Binghamton Feb. 11. The Penn State-Wilkes will play in Decker Gym Feb. 17.



photo by Doug Murray

Track indoor season opens Feb. 7

by John Grant

The 1976 Track team faces a year of rebuilding and dedication. The team is saddened by the loss of Coach Maxson and dedicates the 1976 season to his memory. Coaches Irwin and Griffin will handle the coaching responsibilities for this season.

The indoor season officially opens on Feb. 7 at the University of Rochester Relays. Representing Mansfield will be 12 runners. The 16 lap relay (4 men x 900 yds.) will be John Grant (freshman half-miler, Phila.); Mark Johnson (Mansfield record-holder in 440 hurdles); John Steim (freshman, Monongahela); Ray Beisel (junior, middle-distance runner, Mansfield).

Running the distance medley relay will be John Grant (half-mile), Jeff Baird (1/4 mile), John Stiehm (1/4 mile) and Ray Beisel (one-mile).

John Elmore (freshman, Olean, N.Y.) will run the anchor leg on a relay of freshmen. This 4

lap relay has Chuck Wiswell (Tioga), Greg Brace (Olean, N.Y.) and Fred Harris (Newtown, Pa.).

Mansfield's 8 lap relay (4 men x 450 yds.) will feature Mark Johnson, Fred Harris, John Elmore, and Jeff Baird. A good showing in any of these relays will warrant an invitation to the Univ. of Rochester Invitational Track meet on Feb. 21.

The distance events will be handled by John Sinclair and Steve Orner. They will both enter the two-mile run. Dave Stager will show his form and skill in the shot put.

A full schedule of 18 meets will highlight the indoor-outdoor season. A southern trip is planned for the Spring break (March 26-April 5). The Univ. of Virginia, Navy, and Manhattan will provide competition during the trip.

If anyone can help the team, feel free to contact Coach Irwin (G-13) or Coach Griffin (G-14) in Decker Gymnasium.

Above left:

Pam Meyers dives to a second place against Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

Above right:

Chris Paris swims to a third place in the 200 yard freestyle.

Below:

Jan Wagner competes in the 500 yard swim. The Mounties swim team is 1 to 2 with a victory on Saturday against Lycoming.



MOUNTIE WEEKEND

Support the state champs

Friday nite February 6

Sign contest \$25.00 Prize

Saturday nite February 7

Cheer contest \$25.00 Prize

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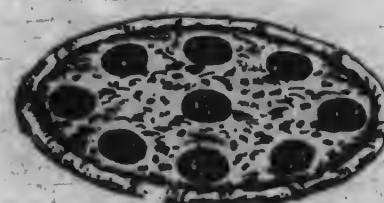
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Campus Notices

JUDICIAL PROCEDURE REVISED

On January 17, the Board of Trustees approved a revised judicial procedure for the college. The new system establishes a College Hearing Board and a College Appeals Board. The new Boards will each be composed of five students, five faculty, and five administrators. The new system does not include procedures for academic grievances. The Board of Trustees instructed the Academic Affairs Office to establish a separate procedure for handling student academic grievances.

Copies of the new judicial procedure will be available in the Director of Residence Life Office in South Hall and each Resident Assistant will have a copy. An explanation of this system was published in the Oct. 9 edition of the *Flashlight*.

CARONTAWAN 1976

A list of all MSC students who have not picked up their 1975 yearbooks will be put on cafeteria tables and by the mailboxes in each dorm tomorrow Friday, Feb. 6. If your name is listed and you haven't picked up your yearbook yet, you can get your copy in 211 Memorial Hall from 3:00 to 4:30 Monday through

Thursday or Wednesday 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Yearbooks will not be reserved for these people after March 1.

BULL SESSION

Richard Mason, Director of Strait Planetarium invites everyone to a little "Bull Session" in the Planetarium either at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12 or at 3 p.m., Sunday Feb. 15. Naturally it's a "Bull Session" for we'll be taking a look at the constellation of Taurus: its history, its astronomy and its sights.

HEMLOCK SQUARES

Everyone is welcome to attend the Hemlock Squares game to be held on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

DATING GAME

Hemlock dormitory is sponsoring the third annual "Dating Game" on Friday the 13th at 9 p.m. in Hemlock's Rec Room. Anyone interested in being one of the participants must turn their name in to Mr. Young in Hemlock by Wed. the 11th.

SKI CLUB NOTES

Rental Shop hours for Spring Semester:

Sun. 6:30 to 8:30

Mon. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8

Tue. 3:15 to 4:15 and 6 to 8

Wed. 2 to 4

Thur. 3:15 to 4:15 and 6 to 8

Fri. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 (if there is no trip)

The new membership cards are in. Those students who have paid their dues, but haven't received their cards may pick them up during shop hours. All members may also pick up their specialty cards.

Membership dues: \$5.00

Rentals: \$1.00

Last opportunity to sign up for Jay Peak or Mt. Snow trips.

Meeting on Thur., Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Allen Hall Aud.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

A Folk Mass will be celebrated this Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. All are welcome.

There will be a College Women's Encounter on Feb. 12-15 given by the Diocesan Retreat team at Fatima Retreat Center.

Those interested or with questions should contact Bean Holleran in 516 Laurel A at 5194 or Sr. Margot at 4431.

Reminder: Don't forget to register for the Church Music Workshop on campus Feb. 21 by contacting Campus Ministry Office - 210 South Hall - 4431.

ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students have raised a question about the length of time following the end of last semester before they received semester grades. The semester closed on December 19. Faculty were required to turn in grades by January 2. The Scheduling and Records Office used the intervening week, January 2-9, to collect grades that were not turned in and to edit the input, with the aid of the computer, to increase the accuracy of the reporting. Grades were then processed on the weekend of January 10 and mailed to students on January 12.

Students who received an "I" (incomplete) grade for last semester are reminded that incompletes must be completed by February 10 or the grade will be converted to an "F". Extensions will be granted for extenuating circumstances.

RA APPLICATIONS

RA applications for 1976-77 are available in the Office of Residence Life, 106 South Hall. Forty positions are available and pay \$1,100 for the year. Applications must be returned by Friday, February 13, 1976. All students are encouraged to apply.

If you have any questions, please stop by the Office of Residence Life, 106 South Hall.

THIS WEEK'S FLICK

This week's campus movie, *Brian's Song*, will be shown Friday, February 6 and Saturday February 7 at 10:30 p.m. in the Rec Center after the basketball game each evening.

Brian's Song won 5 Emmy Awards, including Best Program of the Year, Best Screen Play and Best Supporting Actor and stars James Caan and Billy Dee Williams. It is an unforgettable film - don't miss it!

VETERAN STUDENT STATUS

Any change in your student status should be reported to the Veteran Affairs Office immediately. If you change your credit load or terminate your enrollment, this information will be reported to the VA and may result in an overpayment which must be repaid.

MOVIES IN STRAUGHN

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the campus Circle-K club will sponsor cartoon movies at Straughn Auditorium as a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis.

THERE WILL BE two Laurel and Hardy films and 1 movie of past Disney cartoons. It will begin at 2 p.m. and the price of admission is only 50 cents. Help fight Multiple Sclerosis by attending.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May, August and December 1976 (and who are on campus this semester) should report to the Records Office no later than Feb. 16, 1976 to make application for diploma and teaching certificate. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

All other degree candidates for May, August and December 1976 should report to the Records Office no later than Feb. 16, 1976 to make application for diploma. No fee required.

NEW BEOG REGULATIONS

BEOG regulations will have changed for academic year 1976-77. According to the new regulations which will be in effect, students who started their post-secondary educational program prior to April 1, 1973 will be eligible to apply for BEOG. If you have further questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall.

BASIC TYPING COURSE

Students interested in a basic typing course on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. should call the Continuing Education Office (662-4244) or come to Memorial Hall 204 on Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. The class will meet twice a week for eight weeks with a cost per student of \$20.00.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 21, 1976, at Mansfield State College were reminded today that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Sterling Salter, counselor, said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than February 5, 1976. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Counseling Center.

During the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 21 and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Salter said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Persons interested in making contributions to the Robert T. Maxson Memorial Scholarship Fund may do so now by sending their contributions - checks, payable to the Robert T. Maxson Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o The Mansfield Foundation, Inc., Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

BORROWED FLASHLIGHT

The Security Office requests that the girls who borrowed their flashlight please return it. No questions will be asked.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship assistance to women students. In awarding scholarships, preference is given to senior students; however, awards may be made to other undergraduates and in some cases to graduates.

Application blanks are available from the Zeta Tau Alpha International Office, 1603 Orrington Avenue, Suite 406, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, February 12, 1976

Number 14

•
"Were it left to me to
decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment to
prefer the latter."
•

—Thomas
Jefferson



photo by Doug Murray

MSC maintenance crew pulls off massive snowjob

by Deborah Cope

Picture MSC on a cold, cloudy February morning after a fresh downfall of waist-deep snow. Beautiful, huh? But...what about that Biology exam that has to be made up today? Or that big basketball playoff? How about the gnawing pains in your stomach that tell you lunch is on the way?

Do not distress...Brooks Maintenance will clear up the mess! (Don't worry, they don't sing this while they work.)

Charles Moore sat at his small desk half asleep from fatigue, half awake from too many cigarettes and too much coffee. He is the supervisor for snow removal operations on the MSC campus.

His day begins at 7 a.m., but a more appropriate response if "usually it begins to snow."

It usually takes the crew 7.5 hours to clear the roads and parking lots on an average day, and this is just one complete time around the grounds. The reason it is so time-consuming is due to difficult plowing near parked vehicles. (And there are a lot of cars.) Visitors try parking on school grounds during the busy hours of the day with little



success.

Moore's immediate answer to the problem was to clear the big parking lot (East) and then to have students and faculty both move their cars to that area—it would cut clearing time in half, but he states with disappointment, "The kids just don't want to move their cars." (So you will still have to dig your car out of the snow drifts.)

The day ends "whenever the

job is done." If it continues to snow, someone must stay on duty. (At this interview Moore was in the process of working over 30 hours straight.)

The work crew consists of 10-12 men, the majority 30 years old, but they're getting younger, "although there are still a few old guys like me around." (Moore is in good physical condition.) One must also include the business personnel and heavy equipment responsible for keeping the organization running.

Working for maintenance is a year round job. Spring brings mowing equipment, drainage pipes and other jobs that modify the MSC environment.

Moore stated the company hired a few female students last summer and "they are hard workers."

"We work for the students here at MSC... but we could use a little help." (Maintenance presently has job openings.)

It looked as if Moore would fall asleep if he sat much longer, so I gathered my papers to leave. Other employees were coming to ask about their work areas for the day. Because we have people like Moore, our life here is a little easier. Let's hope he keeps on "truckin'" another 10 years.

Student rights go wrong

by June E. Peoples

What are a student's academic rights at MSC?

Good question. As one high Alumni Hall source muttered under his breath, "Students? They have no rights. But you can't quote me on that."

Perhaps this evaluation is a bit of an exaggeration, but not much of one. According to the existing policy at MSC, if a student wants to file a complaint about a prof (about the grade he received or any other problem) he must appeal through faculty channels.

This policy, established in 1971 by Faculty Council, (the faculty equivalent of the Student Government Association), advises that the student first talk to his professor about the problem. If he is not satisfied, he can then take his appeal to the department chairman, from there to the dean of that division, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and finally to the President.

For various reasons, many students will not appeal through this sort of system. Some are afraid of the repercussions they could receive from other professors in the department, especially in cases where the disputed class is in the student's major field of study. Others just don't think that the administration can or will be fair and unbiased in their decision.

One professor who has recently had his stringent class attendance policy questioned by students brought the problem into clear focus. "I don't think students should have the right to decide whether or not to attend class," he said.

Rights. Student and faculty rights and responsibilities. What is the relationship between a teacher and his student and does a paying student at a college have the right to demand a say in the college's academic policy?

These questions seem to be a rather touchy matter right now, at Mansfield and across the country. Some other colleges have developed academic appeals hearing boards, with both student and faculty members (Millersville State College, for example), but these are rare, bitterly contested incidents.

Eugene Carroll, Executive Director of the Commonwealth

Association of Students (an organization dedicated to preserving Pennsylvania's state college students' rights) suggested that the faculty members may be afraid of student input to academic policy, afraid that it would pose a threat to their professional integrity and academic freedom.

"Correspondingly, on most campuses students have little or no relief in terms of academic appeals," he said.

Certainly this is the case at MSC. The recently instituted college judicial code originally included a means by which students could bring formal charges against a faculty member before a student-faculty-administrative hearing board. This section was contested by the President of Faculty Council, Wellington C. Engle, and removed by the Board of Trustees before they passed the document.

Engle explained that he felt the document was not specific enough regarding what action could be taken against a faculty member so charged. "We do not dare let any process develop which interferes with a teacher's academic freedom. When that happens, the quality of education starts declining," he said.

Engle advised that the Board request the Academic Affairs office to develop a new appeal system, since it does concern academic matters. The Board of Trustees followed his advice and it is now up to Academic Affairs to present a new policy for approval.

In the meantime, the old appeals process still applies. Many students are not aware that they also have the right to petition for an exception "when any rule or regulation of the college causes an unfair hardship." This is a right stated in both the *Password* and the catalog, the two official documents that explain academic policy.

Lois Deckard, SGA President, advised all students to take advantage of the rights that they do have. "Kids complain when they get screwed over by a prof but they don't do anything about it. If it happened to me I'd darn well sit up and start taking action," she said.

Opinion Reporter criticizes faculty feuds

by June E. Peoples

It's difficult to imagine, when one is young, that adults might really fight among themselves. The first time you hear your parents bickering it is a traumatic experience, and you are certain that the affair must be of earth-shattering importance to cause such a loss of the equanimity that you associate with the group of "grown-ups" around you.

A child is frightened, and confused, so he runs and hides under his bed or locks himself in the closet and screams until they stop fighting and run to let him out; whatever he does, he does it to keep the fragile picture he has of the omnipotence of his elders from crashing around his shoulders.

It should point out, before anyone else does, that this piece is the bitter cry of a disillusioned child who knowingly crept out from under her bed when she heard some noise, and found herself a spectator on the outskirts of a "grown-up" squabble.

The difference between her and

most toddlers, she slowly and sadly realized, was that she could see that the adults really weren't fighting about anything more important than she had been, just that morning, when Tommy stole her lollipop at recess and she retaliated by kicking him in the shin. Twice. Hard.

Try as she might, she just couldn't see much difference between her war and the ones the "grown-ups" were waging. The stakes weren't any higher to start with, but because the adults were so much bigger and stronger, their kicks were aimed at more vital parts. Things like jobs and personal reputations.

And while the kids on the playground realized that a good clean fight clears the air, the grown-ups seemed to feel that it only called for more nit-picking. For some reason, unlike Tommy and his foe, they were almost never seen playing together the very next day. As a matter of fact, they were almost never seen again together, ever.

Because they were so much

smarter than the kids, they decided at times to get together and go at it in groups either department vs. department, or a two-or-three to one basis within any one department.

Once in a while everybody decided to gang up on one person (Oh, what fun!) and see how badly they could mangle him in any given amount of time. Why not? Nobody likes Alloysius. He's different.

But when the kids are confronted with their wrongdoings, they know when to hang their heads and mutter "I was wrong. I sorry." They don't try to excuse their behavior on the grounds that it is normal to be barbaric, or that "much worse goes on all the time."

Maybe there is another difference between the two squabbles. I wonder why there's no teachers to separate the angry grown-ups, wipe their noses and tears, and send them to the principal's office.

Funny thing, that. Could it be that they're supposed to be...?

Innovative mini-courses offered

by Fred Schobert

How do individual faculty members within three different fields of the humanities approach a problem in their area of specialization? How can students take two one credit courses and have it fill a three credit course requirement in the humanities field? The answer to these questions lies in Interdisciplinary Course 255.

The experimental course is actually three in one. Each facet of the course lasts five weeks. "The course is an effort to expose students to the way faculty members within the three different fields within humanities approach their area of specialization. Anyone who takes either two or three can fill a course requirement in the humanities block," said Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

One of the five week mini-courses, titled *The Creative Process*, is taught by Terry Porter of the English Department. Porter will attempt to get across how a practicing, publishing

creative writer creates. He will use one of his works, a play, based on the life of Huey Long, a former governor of Louisiana.

Susanne Lipp of the Foreign

Language department, will teach a course titled *Reader and Writer, Joint Effort*. In this course she will examine a recent movement within literature wherein the author requires the reader to join in the understanding and creation of the literary work.

Dr. Stephen Bickham of the Philosophy department will teach a course titled *Bioethics* which works with the concepts of ethics that modern man finds confronting him in increased control of the environment.

Pincus said that I.D. 255 was designed for Freshmen, but that there were spaces open for certain other students who could be admitted with the permission of the instructor.

The courses are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00 p.m. Although all held at the same time, each course is offered three times throughout the semester, giving students a chance to take all three if they so desire. For any further information on the courses, students should see the instructors involved.



Dean Pincus

Where I Stand

What could a student do if his professor does not accept an excuse duly approved by the Student Affairs office excusing him from classes for a bona fide college activity?

Very little. This deplorable situation has occurred and there is no set procedure for a student to protest such treatment at the hands of a faculty member, even though college policy dictates that these excuses must be accepted by the faculty.

There has been some hazy mention of a procedure which begins with taking the grievance to the professor, then to the department chairman and culminating in expressing the grievance before the faculty council which has the power to issue censure which goes on that faculty member's record.

Even if such a procedure exists, which is doubtful at best, the procedure maintains the proportions of a farce. The fact is well known that faculty council is incapable of deciding what time of the day it is, let alone the truth and importance of student grievance. Too, professors would be extremely reluctant to censure a colleague, when the same fate could easily befall them once the precedent is set. In such a situation, the only one who is hurt is the student, even though he is paying the faculty's salaries and he is the one who abides by the rules.

Although the problem has yet to attain massive proportions, this situation cannot remain in limbo indefinitely. Students must stop letting themselves be whipped against college policy by totalitarian faculty members.

Students must be guaranteed rights, we must be emancipated. Professors must be made aware that they too are subject to the same college policy which can lead to a student's expulsion for an infraction.

If that means that a professor be officially censured on his record, well, life is tough.

Procedures must be established to insure that faculty members charged with infractions of college policy, such as not accepting college sanctioned excuses, be judged by a jury of colleagues and students.

Academic freedom must be maintained if professors are to be expected to perform at their best and if students are not to be produced and packaged like so many sacks of potatoes! On the other hand, students must be guaranteed academic rights also, not the least of which should be to insure that students and faculty alike are subject to the same college policy, with a provision to insure such rights are honored.

Fred Schobert II

Flashlight



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News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Harrison defends his position

To the Editor:

Yes, Kathy, there is a higher vision.

Your letter in last week's Flashlight has touched upon my three human frailties, Kathy: my compassion for benighted souls, my compulsion to lead them out of the darkness of their minds, and my rage, on the way, against their mindless righteousness.

No, Kathy, there is no balm in conformity. To manifest our passion for Family, we intensify our affectations and our sneaking; to witness our love of God we establish inquisitions and slaughter others who slaughter us in the name of their God; and to

evidence our loyalty to State, we sleep armed against the treachery of others so that we can lay exclusive claim to yet one more bloody institution, Freedom.

No, Kathy, anarchy (if that is how you choose to characterize a community of individuals), does

not lead to war, but conformity, the inglorious subservience to institutions, does. Had German citizens in the 1930's and 1940's located their own centers of consciousness and defied the centrality of Nation, we might have witnessed the renewal rather than the debasement of human dignity. I choose to loathe Adolf Eichmann, who celebrated the order of his State, but to love Henry David Thoreau, who defied the minority of one and held sacred the integrity of his own conscience; I choose to revile the Haldemans and Erlichmans, who proclaim their loyalty to State, but to revere those thousands of young men, who defied their State and refused to participate in the savagery of Viet Nam. These young men acted in harmony with their inviolate souls.

Order and institutions be damned, my poor Kathy. As George Bernard Shaw knew, our man in the middle of the universe, who arrogantly proclaims his

loyalty to himself and to his vision must necessarily provoke such outcry as he repudiates duties, tramples on ideals, profanes what was sacred, sanctifies what was infamous, always driving his plough through gardens of pretty weeds in spite of the laws made against trespassers for the protection of the worms which feed the roots, letting in light and air to hasten the putrefaction of decaying matter, and everywhere proclaiming that the old beauty is no longer beautiful, the new truth no longer true."

I will sincerely love and cultivate my local banana tree, Kathy, and when your energy parks have destroyed all else in your march to the beat of the ultimate institution, Progress, know that I will offer you shade under the spreading fronds, for I will love you even then and will never confuse you with my hatred for Mankind.

Sincerely,
 Stanley R. Harrison

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made state college students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."

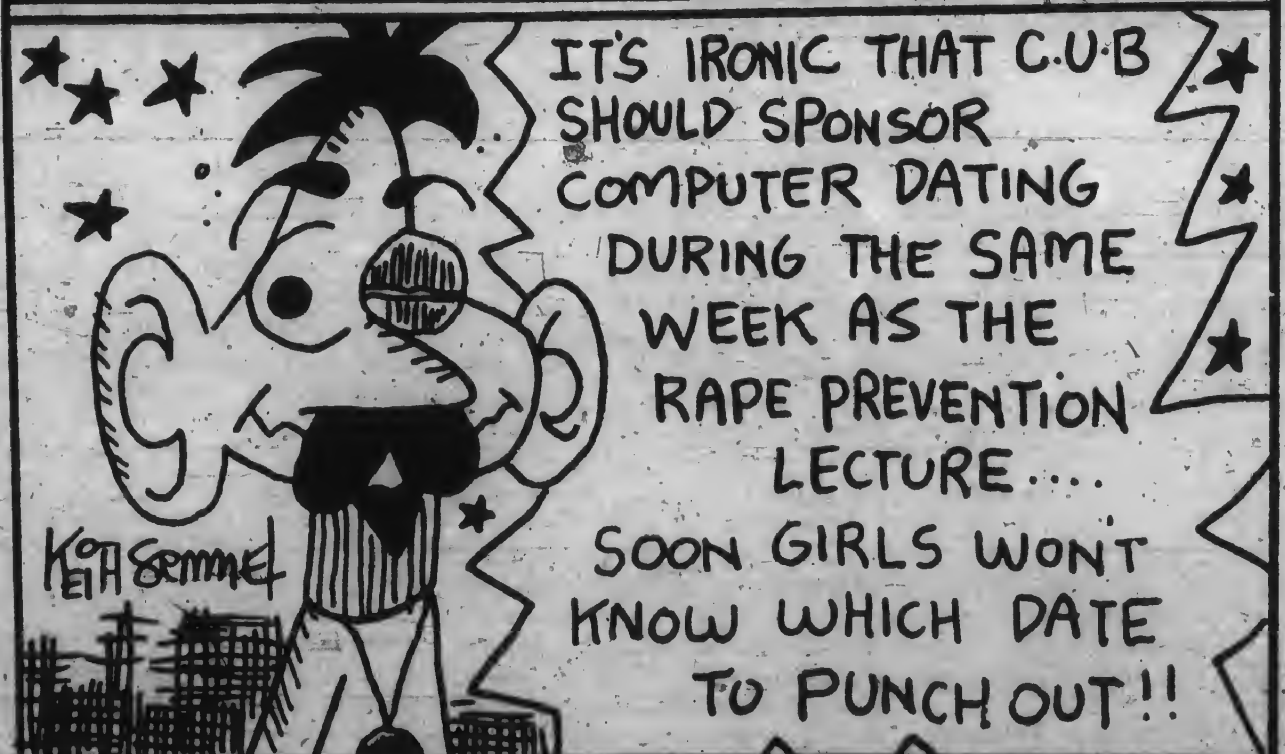
While many of the animals fit into the forest on an administrative or intellectual level, the Schintzebra has more of a physical fit. Under his direction, the underlings of the forest (studimus sweatius) group themselves together for mock battles of supremacy. Besides supervising the underlings, the Schintzebra himself may be seen daily galloping across the countryside. The Schintzebra may also be seen accompanied by the insect like Red Bug.

The Schintzebra

(Jogamus Jockamus)



THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



IT'S IRONIC THAT C.U.B. SHOULD SPONSOR COMPUTER DATING DURING THE SAME WEEK AS THE RAPE PREVENTION LECTURE....

SOON GIRLS WON'T KNOW WHICH DATE TO PUNCH OUT!!

Letters continued

Philosopher replies to Hindman

Budget chief called 'brainwashed'

To the Editor:

I am replying to Prof. Hindman's letter printed in the February 5th issue concerning the recent Flashlight interview with Prof. Harrison.

As I understand Prof. Harrison's remarks, all that he seemed to be saying was that a government by the people requires citizens with a sufficient sense of their own integrity as individuals to be able to make autonomous choices about their society. The absence of such a sense can only result in the gestures of mere 'puppets on an institutional string' in short, simply an illusion of free action, but not the real thing.

Yet how can a person attain a sense of his own individual integrity if he does not develop the habit of criticizing those very institutions which, with neither his consent nor a good measure of

his awareness, have shaped his intellectual, emotional and moral behavior since birth?

Accordingly, it is not unreasonable to identify as a "myth" the notion that an individual must have unswerving loyalty to "family, state, community, God and nation," and to see as the task of any higher education experience, worthy of the name, the job of demythologizing such a blind allegiance to these institutions.

In this way the individual may begin to conceive of himself as a very valid source for initiating change in his world if that is what needs to be done in contrast to one who conceives of himself as a mere shadow, his insubstantial figure determined by the more weighty bodies of those who preceded him.

Sincerely,
Ira Newman

To the Editor:

Last week John Heim responded to my letter on C.U.B. expenditures and S.G.A.'s inability to adjust the budget logically. If I have been misinformed, this is the way things happen here. I quoted 186,000 for total allocated figures and Mr. Heim said it was \$192,000. This is an increase of \$6,000 and why was it not published?

If John was present at the pre-budget meeting he should remember that I was there.

John has been brainwashed on the urban-rural colleges in that the rural college (MSC) can only have excessive fees for their activities. These fees are bled from each student. Due to this brainwashing, John does not conceive of having a few paying functions to increase C.U.B.'s accounts which could reduce

students' fees. Proper planning and financial expenditures could increase activities to the student also.

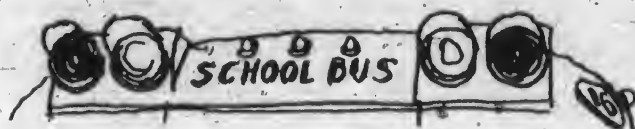
Last year's elections were splendid. I voted and was one of 847 students who realize their responsibility if things are to improve here at MSC. Why didn't the rest vote? Could it be because the campaigning seemed a joke and had the "I don't care what happens" attitude except that being class president, or senator would be impressive on the elected individual's records.

In answer to John's words, "I also realize that he feels activity fees are a waste, simply because he seems only active when writing letters to the editors, and not taking advantage of the many activities our campus has to offer." Hogwash, John, because I keep up to date on activities of not only C.U.B.'s but other organizations' activities and hear

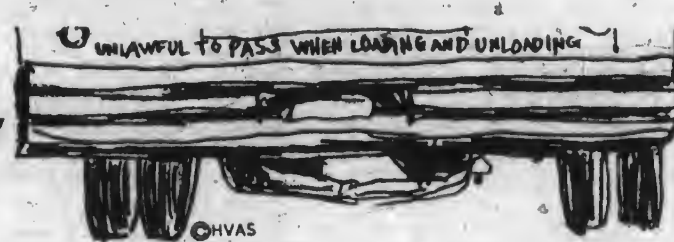
some of the students' views of the activities that are being offered.

Last year I made the mistake of telling Mike Redding I was available to help S.G.A. And C.U.B. because I was interested in helping. I was passed over because communications between these groups was at a low level and because it was not acted on by either one of S.G.A., C.U.B. or Budgetary Committee. So you see, John, I am not trying to hinder these groups but improve them so we ALL can have it better.

No one has answered the open vote of the students concerning the increase that's going to affect all of us. What's the matter? Are you afraid to find out how the students feel? Answers anyone? Also let's publish the new budget sheet since there seems to be a change that we are not aware of. Sincerely,
James McAllister



Education Today



by Doug Allen

"Last year American school children committed 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9,000 rapes, and 204,000 aggravated assaults against teachers and each other. They were also responsible for 270,000 school burglaries and vandalized over \$600 million worth of school property."

This information was published in the Feb. issue of the *National Education Association Reporter*. Are you surprised? Crime and violence are serious problems in many schools today. Teachers in rural, suburban and city schools must face problems of vandalism, rape, robbery, and assault. As reported in the *N.E.A. Reporter*, in Rochester, N.Y., a 14-year old was cut with a razor in class, another 14-year old shot a school aide, and three students held up a cafeteria manager at gunpoint. "I've been assaulted and beaten in the classroom..." said a

teacher from Missouri. "Fear and violence are frightening many students out of an education," said a city official from Philadelphia.

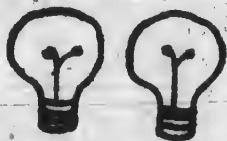
Strict security measures are being instituted in school to make them safer for teachers and students. Some teachers are now being equipped with walkie-talkies and wrist radios that allow them to signal for help when they are in some sort of trouble. Closed circuit televisions and electronic sensors have been installed in schools. Some schools are policed by armed guards.

Chicago is spending nearly \$3 million on school security after an elementary school student shot his principal. 1,300 verbal and physical assaults on teachers were reported last year in Chicago. New York City plans to spend \$10 million to make their schools safer.

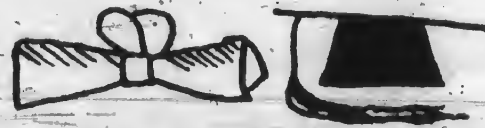
Who is to blame for violence in the schools? The

N.E.A. Reporter cites investigations that claim parental permissiveness, violence on television, and family disorganization are three major causes of crime among youth. Experts in criminology, teachers, administrators, school board members, and security personnel met at a conference in Washington, D.C. to discuss the prevention of school violence. Most of the people agreed that permissiveness and lax discipline has been allowed to permeate society. This surely is not the only problem. Teachers and school administrators should also change some traditional approaches of schooling that are unappealing to some students.

Teaching school isn't easy. Peggy Cochran, a teacher from Missouri said, "We need to return the nation's classrooms to a state of normalcy so that we teachers can spend all our energies developing minds for the next generation."



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

In the previous issue, I talked about Dr. James Dunlop, an extremely respected musician. At one point in the column, I mentioned Dr. Dunlop had been an active member of a leadership honor society. The organization to which I was referring was Omicron Delta Kappa, and the name, for some reason, was not printed.

To get back to the present, however, the two subjects of this week's column have led interesting careers. Gerald Bailey is a successful artist, and Kenneth Lee a respected politician. I wasn't able to collect a great deal of information on either one, and so to them, in order, of course.

Gerald Bailey is a recent graduate of MSC, receiving his degree in June of 1971, and his efforts since then have shown the value of the Mansfield Art Department. From Mansfield, Bailey went on to the University of Iowa, where he graduated in May 1973, with a Master of Arts in drawing. Six months later he graduated with honors, again from the University of Iowa, with a Master of Fine Arts in drawing.

Mr. Bailey returned to the east coast in Jan. of 1974 when he presented a one man art show at the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira, N.Y. For the next five months he attended the New York Studio School, where he studied under the skillful guidance of Jack Twoikov, Mercedes Matter, and George McNeil.

On Sept. 1974, he returned to Elmira, where he taught printmaking and drawing at the college until April, 1975. A month later, Mr. Bailey, his wife, and two children (Marc and Jennifer), moved to New York City. He is still residing there, and is presently making prints in the Soho district.

Our other subject for the week, Kenneth B. Lee, has led quite a different career from that of Gerald Bailey.

Lee was originally from Eagles Mere, Pa. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield State in 1948, and he attended the Dickinson School of Law where he received his Juris Doctor in 1950.

In 1953, Lee was elected the District Attorney of Sullivan county, and 1956 was the year he was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He was re-elected to the legislature in 1958, he was elected again and again in

the elections, held every two years, up through 1972, making a total of 18 years of service. During his political career, Lee served as the House majority leader in 1963-64, and minority leader from 1965-66. In 1967 and '68, Lee was Speaker of the House, a post he again filled in 1973-74. In between those two periods as Speaker, he was the minority policy chairman from 1969-70 and filled another term as minority leader in 1971-72.

Although these posts were quite important in the state legislature, Mr. Lee had one other noted achievement. Any of us who were in any way concerned with the elections in 1974, probably remember Lee as the man who ran for Lieutenant Governor with Drew Lewis.

Since that time, Kenneth Lee has been called upon to fill other positions of importance. He is presently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, and is the director of the First National Bank of Dushore, Pa.

Gerald Bailey and Kenneth Lee can indeed be viewed as "luminous alumni". Although they are not as well known as possibly Salvador Dali or Gerald Ford, their achievements are not any that can be easily ignored.

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

There are many things that I do not understand. One of them is a student who says "To hell with it." Many students have stopped into my office, thrown themselves into my one comfortable chair and disconsolately muttered, "Bleep them!"

Since the chair is in front of my desk it's hard to ignore anyone there. I look at the visitors sympathetically and ask what's bothering them. One story is, with small variations, always the same.

"What a lousy school (or course, or teacher), they comment; and this is usually followed by a painful diatribe on what their problem is. Most of the time it's a really bad problem: the school's fees are outrageous or a teacher is doing truly stupid things or, and this is the most intolerable part, they are getting nothing from a course that they are taking. The teacher expects nothing or teaches nothing.

"That certainly sounds bad," I cluck sympathetically and ask, "What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing! What can I do! Bleep them!"

This is a strange attitude to my way of thinking. It doesn't change a very bad system or situation. It tolerates the intolerable and passes it on to the next unsuspecting victim.

What can you do? Just about anything you please! You can insist on redress of grievances. You can speak to the offending person, or committee, or organization.

I know, believe me, that pressures can be exerted, that the grade in some courses depends unfortunately on pliability and conformity, and good fellowship. I know this, but it will always be so in any situation you find yourself in. I'm sure that many well-meaning Germans bowed to the societal pressures of national socialism and remained discreetly and safely quiet while the Nazis destroyed six million human beings in death camps. Read "The Gulag Archipelago" to find out how Russians are remaining discreetly quiet.

But there are some who aren't, and these people can and do change the world. In a bicentennial year we might well reflect on how those who did lay their bleeps on the line and spoke up actually accomplished something-something well worth accomplishing.

In many situations (especially this one) silence gives consent, affirmation and approval- the last thing you want.

What you start with is a clear-cut injustice. That's an important factor. You also have to start with two convictions. First, that the individual is important and can be effective. Second, that the organization has an

effective mechanism for self-correction. This last may seem a bit of a whopper but stick with me.

You first go through the organization's channels. If it's a classroom problem, the instructor comes first. No luck? Chairman of department. Nothing? Dean of the Division. Nothing? Vice President. Blank? President!

You can really stop anywhere and start sending letters, but personal business is more effective.

Suppose along the line somebody says "I'll fix it." You respond politely with "Fine. I'd certainly appreciate it. I'll check back in a week and tell you how it came out." That serves notice that it's not going to die, and if it does you go to the next man up at the end of the week.

Of course, you needn't stop with the president, you can keep on going: State Representative, Governor, etc.

I am concerned that there is no body of students here that stand out as an organization that is interested in things. I may be wrong; there may be one, but if so, I'd like to know of it. If not, some enterprising student with organizational talent and a strong sense of justice should create one. This is the other alternative: the power of numbers.

The fabric of government and the individuals who run it are much less secure than you might think or than it might look. If you don't believe it, just get a good cause and give the fabric a solid, sustained pull.

Student teachers intern in England

by Deb Halderman

One of the newly developed programs at MSC is that of student teaching in England. It was initiated by Dr. John C. Heaps, a professor in the education department here.

In the '73 to '74 school year, Dr. Heaps was on sabbatical from Mansfield, during which time he taught at the Ermine Middle School in Lincoln, England. While there, he helped to develop a program for American student teachers. Although the school cannot accept many student teachers from the United States, they do like to work with 2 or 3 a year. Robert Dickinson, the deputy headmaster of Ermine Middle School, is the program director in England. Mr. Dickinson helps the student

teachers from MSC find housing, and handles other problems that they might have.

The program runs in the fall semester, primarily because students would get behind in the job market if it took place during spring semester, due to problems receiving grades, etc.

In order to student teach in England, a prospective candidate must first indicate his interest to the student teaching office. Shortly afterwards, Dr. Heaps calls all interested students together for a meeting, which is only the beginning of a process of discussion and evaluation.

The 2 or 3 students eventually selected must have characteristics that show they could handle living and teaching in a foreign country, and also those that

would reflect positively on MSC. For example, good grammar is a necessity. The student must also be able to give reasonably good reasons for wanting to student teach there, and just "having a few friends there" doesn't mean the student will be selected. The program is designed to give prospective teachers a chance to see and participate in alternative methods of education. According to Dr. Heaps, he usually starts out with about 15 to 20 candidates and narrows it down to the 2 who end up going. "They usually eliminate themselves," he pointed out.

One other factor that sometimes deters students is the cost, although it may not be as costly as we might think. The round trip plane ticket can range from \$350 to \$600 and housing, plus board and transportation may run about \$25 a week. With additional expenses allowed for tourism, the total cost usually averages close to \$1500 for the semester.

Lincoln, England has a population of around 75,000 people and is located approximately 2 hours from London. It is centrally located, making it an ideal spot to start from to tour the country, and it is also quite a historical spot in itself.

Mary-Notchik, one of the three

student teachers in England last semester, had several comments on her stay there. She noticed that the weather was milder and the days were quite a bit shorter as Lincoln is on the same parallel as Hudson Bay. The lifestyle is also different. The English were accustomed to having tea and cookies after school, and then waiting until 7 or 8 p.m. for dinner.

Mary also notices many differences between English and American bars. The pubs in England were well-lit and there was quite a mixture of ages in the numbers of people who visited them.

The English think American bars to be somewhat puritanical.

Mary commented that, "English men are very friendly," to which Dr. Heaps added, "English women have nicer legs than American women." Other differences included the fact that the English walk much more than we do, and that their driving tests are extremely hard.

It seems that student teaching in a foreign country could be extremely valuable to all students in the education department, but the few who actually go must have the legitimate reasons and personality that will make the entire experience worthwhile and a big success.

Alumni re-modeling labelled 'minor'

by Bob Smaracko

For those who have not noticed, Alumni Hall is being somewhat remodeled. Future plans include a billiards and ping pong area, two rooms of pinball machines and the lower level is to be renovated to resemble a type of health spa including saunas, weight rooms and a massage parlor.

Proponents of the foregoing plans, well, just keep on hoping, because the administration's intentions are quite the opposite. The remodeling of Alumni Hall is a rather minor project. There will be no obvious difference in the building when the job is completed.

Why is the renovation taking place? The most influential reason is to create office space for new programs at MSC such as the desegregation program.

When confronted with the question of does the remodeling have any links to faculty council's request for more non-traditional classroom space, Acting President Dr. Darnton responded with a solid no. He stated that a portion of the art house on Academy St. is being remodeled for this purpose and also, in the future, North Hall will house non-traditional classrooms, but how much of the building will be devoted to this purpose is not known at the present.

When completed, Alumni Hall will be entirely air conditioned, the lower art gallery will be slightly renewed and a few offices will be shuffled about. The only major shift is that part of the computer center will be relocated to the first floor of North Hall.

As far as expenses, don't worry

people, there's no prodigal spending taking place. All the painting and carpentry work is being handled by the school's maintenance staff. The only other additional expenses are for lumber and installation of the air conditioning.

As far as the health spa with its massage parlor, well, possibly Laurel or North Hall has some extra space available.

Woman's track begins at MSC

by Deborah Cope

February, 1976, the start of a great year! Here at MSC the athletic department is trying to make it even better. This month marks the beginning of the women's track team (you got it) and the practice is already in progress. (Agh.)

If you are a "natural" runner, jumper, thrower, this could be your sport...if not, after two months of daily running you'll be a "produced" athlete.

This past weekend men's track met at the University of Rochester. If the women's track team had been better developed, they would have attended this meet. More support is needed for it to be a success.

Events include the long distance running (1-2 miles), you're guaranteed a ride back if you pass out on the road, middle distance (by yardage), sprinting (100 yards), hurdling, discus and javelin throwing.

Since it is still rather early, students are expected to practice on their own, depending on their particular event. For example, long distance runners are expected to build up to a mile by running every night, no matter what the weather. Sprinters practice indoors on the steps and corridors and every other day in the weight room. (If this isn't enough, you can sprint outside to the tennis courts from Morris Ave.)

Field events will be accelerated later this spring.

This program is under the immediate direction of Miss Moser (G-10). Coach Griffin and Irwin have also offered their assistance with the program.

Because the athletic department must stay within budgetary allocations, the first year is on "trial" basis. If enough students indicate an interest and competition is maintained, it will become another organized sport at MSC.

So if you're passing through Decker Gym and some "girl" accidentally runs you over, do not distress but quickly roll out of the way...hopefully there are more behind her!



June Goodenough displays her highjumping abilities in these two photos by Doug Murray



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Scheer wonder

Double feature offers everything but popcorn

by Ron Scheer

The Wednesday night Movie on Feb. 18 will be a double-feature by two grand old masters of the cinema. The first film, *Tristana*, was made in 1970 by Spanish-born director Luis Bunuel. It stars Catherine Deneuve, Fernando Rey and Franco Nero.

The second, a classic melodrama-thriller called simply *M*, was made in 1931 by the Austrian-born director Fritz Lang. Peter Lorre stars in this film in the role of the psychopathic killer with a fatal attraction to children.

Tristana is set in the Spanish city of Toledo in the 1920's. There, an innocent young girl is corrupted by her aristocratic, free-thinking old uncle. Adopting his hedonism with ease, she willingly becomes his mistress and then leaves him, to live with a young artist. Seriously ill, she returns to the old man, who takes her in and persuades her to marry him, although she continues to regard him with contempt. Finally he falls victim to the monster in her that he has helped to create.

Tristana is hardly a Walt Disney vision of life, and that shouldn't be surprising, coming from the man who has given a life to making movies that undermine the comfortable middle-class values that most of his audience

clings to like a security blanket. "I have always been an atheist, that's God," Bunuel has said. "I am opposed to conventional morality, traditional fantasies, sentimentalism, all the moral trash of society. Bourgeois morality is, for me, amoral because it is based on extremely unjust institutions: religion, nationalism, the family, and other pillars of society."

Bunuel, born in 1900, left Spain in 1925 after studying at Madrid University, and much of his career as a filmmaker has been outside of his native country. Film students know and "love" him as the creator (with Salvador Dali) of the perversely surrealistic *Un Chien Andalou*, his first film, made in Paris in 1928.

After coming to America in the 1930's, he went to Mexico, where for the next 15 years he directed films for the commercial market. During the years in Mexico, his work ranged from the realism of *Los Olvidados* (1950), a grim picture of boys growing up in urban slums, to the weirdly comic surrealism of *Exterminating Angel* (1962), about a group of upper-class dinner guests who are mysteriously incapable of leaving a dinner party when it's over.

"The cinema is a marvelous weapon if it is in the hands of a free spirit," Bunuel has said. The government of Franco's Spain

learned this lesson belatedly when Bunuel returned to his home-land in 1961 to make *Viridiana*. This film, about a young woman whose attempts to follow Christ's example bring misfortune upon herself and those around her, did not just raise eyebrows. It's "carefree blasphemy and indecency," as one film historian cheerfully describes the film, blew official fuses. When it was completed, *Viridiana* was found too "subversive" by the Spanish authorities who had originally approved the script; it was suppressed throughout the country and denounced by the Vatican as an insult to Christianity. It also won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival in 1961.

Working in France in the mid-1960's, Bunuel produced two "farewell" films, *Belle de Jour* (1967) about a woman who supplements her husband's income by working in a brothel, and *The Milky Way* (1968), a surrealistic vision of what seems to be Bunuel's favorite target, the Roman Catholic Church. Each film received critical acclaim. Returning to Spain, he made *Tristana* (1970), this week's Wednesday Night Movie. It was followed in 1972 by *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, which won Bunuel an Academy Award for Best foreign Film (at the age

of 73), an honor that produced little enthusiasm in the man who had surprised Paris audiences with an Andalusian dog 45 years before. He was too old, Bunuel told the press, for film awards to mean much to him.

When Luis Bunuel began making films, the movie industry was converting to sound, and one of the first films to use the new sound technology as more than a mere gimmick was Fritz Lang's *M*. This film tells the story of a police manhunt for a psychopathic killer whose victims are children. Providing us with several points of view, *M* shows how the killer is possessed by his own irresistible urges and finally victimized by the unlikely vigilante group that apprehends him and puts him on trial. Besides being a cinema classic, *M* has the added distinction of marking the first film appearance of a Hungarian actor, Laszlo Loewenstein, better known to movie-goers as Peter Lorre.

Lang had been making silent films in Germany since 1919. He's had a hand in the making of *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* in that same year, and afterwards he directed many well-received films, including *Destiny* (1921), *Dr. Mabuse* (1922), *The Nibelungen* (1924), *Metropolis* (1926), and *Spies* (1928). When Hitler came to power in 1933,

Goebbels banned Lang's anti-Nazi film *The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse* (1933) and then asked him to direct films for the Third Reich. Lang fled to Paris that night, leaving behind his wife, Thea von Harbou, a Nazi-supporter who had been Lang's scenarist during 1920-32.

He eventually settled in Hollywood, where he made many films, beginning with *Fury* (1936), a violent attack against lynching. During the following 25 years he made westerns (e.g. *Western Union*, 1941), anti-Nazi films (*Man Hunt*, 1941), thrillers (Graham Greene's *Ministry of Fear*, 1944), and psychological mysteries (*Scarlet Street*, 1945). One of his best films from the 1950's is *The Big Heat* (1953), in which he uses the American genre of the detective-gangster thriller to portray a shadowy urban world of violence and corruption that seems to have held his interest since *M* and the earlier silents.

Both films will be shown Feb. 18 in Grant Science Center, Room 153, beginning with *Tristana* at 7:30 p.m. *M* will follow at 9:30. This program is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the English Department. Admission is free. Next week: Jan Troell's *Here's Your Life* and Leni Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will*.

TO: Whom it may concern

FROM: The appropriate committee

RE: Proposed revisions in Student Evaluation Questionnaire

Kindly review the following questionnaire, and, having done so, report findings and/or other responses to the designated committee persons, which the foregoing notwithstanding, etc.

1. The course was a) quite an experience b) a mere experience c) experiential
2. The context of the course, to me, was a) difficult, in a good sense b) difficult, in a bad sense c) good, in a difficult sense d) sensible in a sense e) otherwise
3. The instructor a) was genuine with me (please explain in the space provided) b) seemed genuine to me (please explain in the space provided) c) came and went in a flickering sort of way d) never came in any sensible sense
4. The instructor made good use of a) good technique b) materials c) substances d) amorphous generalizations e) transcendent evanishments
5. The value of this course to me was a) definite b) particular c) specific d) a and b e) a and c f) a with a little b g) f with some of b h) more on the g side, but with a smidgen of a i) contentwise, on the f side, with overtones of a through c and some subliminal f
6. The size of the class was a) equal to the number of students b) more than the sum of its parts c) unique unto itself
7. The teacher had the number of students a) that he had b) that he deserved, in a Platonic sense c) that one could anticipate in these latter days
8. In terms of fab, this teacher is a) far out b) with it c) red hot d) cool e) in the ball park f) out of the ball park
9. Major-wise, this course a) was the pits b) hit the mark c) seemed dubiously relevant d) seemed relatively dubious e) was indubitable
10. Over-all-wise, my general and overall reaction and response, in general terms, would tend to be a) so-so b) more than so-so c) less than so-so
11. On a scale of one to thirty-six and a third, counting by half-steps, I would rate the teacher and course thusly:

Wednesday night at the movies

Wednesday Night Movies

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the English Department
Feb. 18 7:30 *TRISTANA* (Spain, 1970), dir. Luis Bunuel

9:30 *M* (Germany, 1931), dir. Fritz Lang
Feb. 25 7:30 *HERE'S YOUR LIFE* (Sweden, 1966), dir. Jan Troell
9:30 *TRIUMPH OF THE WILL* (Germany, 1934-36), dir. LENI RIEFENSTAHL

Mar. 3 7:30 *LOVE AFFAIR OR THE CASE OF THE MISSING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR* (Yugoslavia, 1967), dir. Dusan Makavejev

9:30 *OPEN CITY* (Italy, 1945), dir. Roberto Rossellini
Mar. 10 7:30 *THE ANGRY SILENCE* (Britain, 1959), dir. Guy Green

9:30 *THE WILD CHILD* (France, 1970), dir. Francois Truffaut
Mar. 17 7:30 *ME* (France, 1968), dir. Maurice Pialat

9:30 *THE PASSION OF ANNA* (Sweden, 1970), dir. Ingmar Bergman

Mar. 24 7:30 *TWILIGHT IN TOKYO* (Japan, 1957), dir. Yasujiro Ozu

9:30 *OF MICE AND MEN* (U.S.A., 1940), dir. Lewis Milestone

Apr. 7 7:30 *SHADOWS* (U.S.A., 1960), dir. John Cassavetes

9:30 *TWO RODE TOGETHER* (U.S.A., 1951), dir. John Ford

Apr. 14 7:30 *BLACK PETER* (Czechoslovakia, 1964), dir. Milos FORMAN

8:30 *WAY DOWN EAST* (U.S.A., 1920), dir. D.W. Griffith

Apr. 28 7:30 *DARLING* (Britain, 1965), dir. John Schlesinger

9:30 *THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH* (Britain, 1935), dir. Alfred Hitchcock

May 5 7:30 *THE RAIN PEOPLE* (U.S.A., 1969), dir. Francis Ford Coppola

9:30 *A DAY IN THE COUNTRY* (France, 1936), dir. Jean Renoir

All screenings are in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Admission is free.

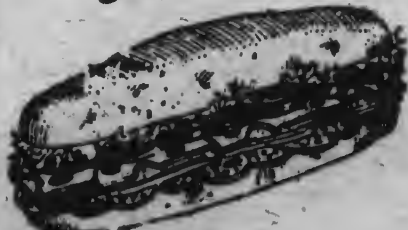
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MSC traps the Bears

In a conference game, the Mounties of Mansfield took on the Bears of Kutztown Sat., Feb. 7. The Mounties out-gunned the Bears 67-60 as both teams shot over 50 per cent from the field for the game.

In the first half, the Mounties took an early four point lead with baskets by Willi Robinson and Joe Balascik. The Bears came back to take a three point lead, 9-6, with three played in the half. The Bears increased their lead by six points, with seven minutes remaining in the half.

For the remaining five minutes in the half, the Mounties limited the Bears to five points as they went on to score eleven points to tie the score 30-30.

The Mounties shot 65 per cent from the field in the first half (13-20). The Bears shot 61 per cent (13-21) from the field.

The Mounties scorers were Reggie Cox with 11 points (5-6, 1-1), Joe Balascik with 6 points (3-4), Leon Haskins with 5 points (2-2, 1-2), Will Robinson with 4 points (2-4) and Terry Stevens with 4 points (1-4, 2-2).

Both teams came out smoking in the second half as the Mounties shot 75 per cent from the field (12-16) and the Bears shot 57 per cent (15-26).

The Mounties scored the first three points in the second half to take a three point lead 33-30. The lead kept changing until the last five minutes of the game with the Mounties leading 51-50.

The Mounties went on to score 16 points in the last five minutes while holding the Bears to 10 points.

This game was important to the Mounties' coach as he found a potential starting guard in freshman Billy Nasser.

Nasser came into the game with his aggressive style of play to score seven points, passed for four assists and stole the ball 8 times. Nasser does not shoot outside as well as starting guard Will Robinson, but he is more of an offensive threat with his ability to penetrate the opposing team's zone.

The Mounties ended up shooting a hot 69 per cent from the field (25-36) while the Bears shot a good 52 per cent from the

field (27-51).

Cox led all scorers with 21 (10-12, 1-2) and pulled down 5 rebounds of the total of 27 rebounds in the game.

Center Balascik scored 13 points (5-7, 4-6) and also had 5 rebounds. He was followed by Stevens with 13, Nasser with 7, Haskins with 6 and Robinson with 4.

The Mounties played Clarion State College on Monday, Feb. 9. The Mounties won 8075 to improve their record to 134.

Reggie Cox was the high scorer for the game with 31 points (11-15, 9-12). Cox also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Cox was followed by Haskins, 16, Stevens, 16, Balascik, 10, Nasser, 5, and Petcavage, 2.

The Mounties next game is against Millersville State College on Saturday, Feb. 14. If the Mounties are to win the Eastern conference, they must beat Millersville, Cheyney (Wednesday, Feb. 18) and East Stroudsburg (Tuesday, Feb. 24).




RECORD TO DATE: WON - 2, LOST - 2

Women's Basketball

	G	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REE	STEALS	ASSISPS	AVG
Sheryl Brown	4	30-8	12-6	17	8	0	5.5		
Josie Cherundolo	4	25-13	12-8	21	8	1	8.5		
Ellen Ely	4	21-6	0-0	16	4	1	3.0		
Grace Faaet	4	16-4	2-2	5	1	0	2.5		
Wendy Fagan	4	11-4	4-3	3	4	4	2.7		
June Goodenough	4	35-9	10-8	6	14	6	6.5		
Alicia Hamerla	4	27-14	11-7	24	7	1	7.7		
Lisa Messing	4	43-17	12-8	20	24	11	10.5		

Guess Who?

photo by Doug Murray



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**FIRST CITIZENS
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Part I of III Mansfield Basketball Tradition

by Stan Heaps

Dr. James Naismith, the father of basketball, was attempting to develop an indoor physical activity when he founded the sport in 1891. The game has since gone through many innovations.

The game, which was a combination of soccer and rugby on an indoor court, was popular from the start. It spread rapidly from the Springfield, Mass. Y.M.C.A., and by 1920 had become a national pastime.

Basketball hit the Mansfield State Normal School around 1897, when there are reports of games being played on the lawn north of North Hall.

It was quite a different game then, and much of its early popularity at Mansfield S.N.S. was among the young ladies. There are scattered reports of basketball matches being played by the ladies on the intramural level from 1897 to 1900.

In 1900, teams were organized for both the men and women, and the long history of Mountie basketball began. The reports are spotty, and as far as can be determined, the men played two games and the women one in their inaugural seasons. In the first basketball game at Mansfield, the Normals defeated Towanda Collegiate Institute 9-4, while the women were beat by the same

school. The men were defeated in their other game by Elmira Free Academy, 10-4.

The popularity of basketball caught on quickly at Mansfield however, as a Mansfield Advertiser reporter said; "There is some thing about this sport that interests and excites, even though one does not know the game."

The next five years of basketball were similar to the first, as men generally played two or three matches a year, and the women's team was dropped in favor of intramural play in 1904. Games were played with area high schools, Y.M.C.A.s and athletic clubs during those early years.

Whatever the reason, by 1906 basketball had caught on strongly at Mansfield, and the team drew large and enthusiastic crowds as it had its first good team. The team won 13 of its 15 games, including two victories over its Normal School rival from Lock Haven.

Although teams were not as successful over the following seasons, interest continued to grow in Mansfield. Perhaps because the pace of life was slower then, people were naturally attracted to this comparatively fast and exciting sport. Remember this was a time when

more people enjoyed sitting through the slow process of a baseball game, and when even football, before the advent of the forward pass, was a cumbersome sport.

Newspaper reports constantly refer to the speed and excitement of basketball even though it was much slower than today's game.

Turn of the century basketball was virtually a two man dual between the two "standing forwards." Each would generally stay in his offensive court and do most of his team's shooting. The other players were: the running forward, who would play some defense and help pass the ball to the standing forward; the center, who was primarily used for the center jump and as a safety valve for passes if they could not get the ball to the standing forward; and the running guard, who went all over the court with the main purpose of getting the ball to the standing forward.

This game was slowed further by having a center jump after every basket. In a typical game during that period, the standing forward would take eight to twelve shots per game, while the rest of the other players would take zero to five apiece, except for the standing guard who generally made no attempt to score.



Men's Innertube Water Polo

The league will play on Wednesday evenings starting at 6:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 at G-12 Decker. Team rosters should have from seven to ten players. There's a 50 cents per player entry fee.

Co-Ed Basketball

There are still four openings for co-ed teams. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings. Team rosters should have 3 or 4 males and 5 or 6 females. A 50 cents per person entry fee must be turned in with the roster. The final deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 at G-12 Decker.

MSC grappler, Kyle Sims, defeats his opponent.

Men's 'B' League Basketball

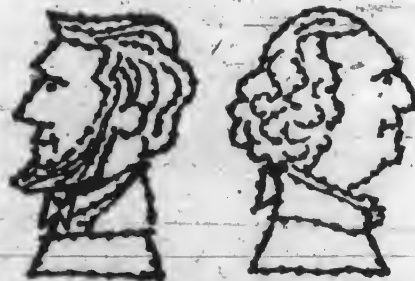
The Good, the Bad & the Ugly ... Have Gun, Will Travel 2-0
Perpetual Motion..... 2-0
Silver Convention..... 2-0
Early Demise..... 1-1
Grog Trotters IV..... 1-1
Powerful Pi..... 1-1
Wild Bunch..... 1-1

Men's Indoor Soccer

The league will play on Monday evenings starting at 6:00 p.m. Entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 16 at 4:00 p.m. at G-12 Decker. Team rosters must have from seven to ten players and be accompanied by a 50 cents per player entry fee.

Women's Volleyball

North Hall Spikers 4-0
Old Gang Plus Three 4-0
Peanut Butter Quakers 4-0
Right Lung..... 4-0
Volly Dollies..... 4-0
Ball Bouncers 3-0-1
Linda's Lovely Ladies 3-1
Lysistrata 2-1-1
Otis and the Gang..... 2-1-1
The Family 2-2
Sensuous Servers 2-2
Shooeebops III 2-2
Space Monkeys 2-2
Sunset Storms 2-2
Taus Plus Two 2-2
Easy Riders 1-3
Phoebe Chubbs & Co..... 1-3
Space Cadets 1-3
Very Special People..... 1-3
Zeta Ladies 1-3



Happy Birthday, Abe!
Happy Birthday, George!



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Campus Notices

CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this Saturday. Masses at Holy Child are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning.

Reminder: Don't forget the Church Music Workshop on campus on Feb. 21. Register at Campus Ministry Office- 210 South Hall- 4431.

Mark your calendar for Feb. 23. Inmates from Allenwood Federal Prison will be coming to campus for a Day of Dialogue. Check posters for specific details or contact Doug Murray- 5722.

"Snowflake Social" will be held on Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. for the residents of Sherwood Manor. If interested in spending some time with the elderly residents there contact Bernadette Rodgers, 200 Hemlock or Lynn Tenke- 528 Laurel A.

BLOODMOBILE

The Day Student Organization from MSC is sponsoring a bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will be located in the Rec center on Feb 19 from 10:15 until 4:45.

Plaques will be awarded to the organization donating the most blood.

PHEAA SUMMER OFF-CAMPUS WORK-STUDY

Need a summer job? If you are

found eligible for the summer program through PHEAA you could work for an approved non-profit agency in your hometown area. Applicants must file a 1976-77 PCS and a yellow campus job application. See the Financial Aid Office, 107 South, for details and forms.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will have its election and organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in Retan 105. All members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

Music majors may be interested in the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program. The program is a fully accredited summer program offering eight College credits plus a weekly salary to talented singers, dancers or musicians. The College Placement Office has the details on this program, the application deadline is Feb. 29.

ESSAY CONTEST

Share your views and win \$10-\$20/\$30! Three awards in the 1976 Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest will be given to the best personal, informal and original responses to a recognized literary masterpiece. All MSC undergraduates are eligible. The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Dr. Biddison in the English Department is March

25. The essay should be legibly written and signed by the author. If you have questions, you may call Dr. Biddison at 4246 or see him in South Hall 410 during office hours.

MAY GRADUATES

May 1976 Graduates: Commencement exercises have been scheduled for Karl Van Norman Field at 11:00 a.m. on Sat., May 15, 1976. Students who have fulfilled or will fulfill by May, 1976, all requirements for graduation and who have completed and submitted the required diploma form will receive an initial Commencement communication on or about February 16, 1976. Individuals who have not yet completed the necessary forms but believe themselves to be May 1976 graduates are requested to do so immediately by contacting the Scheduling and Records Office, Room G1, Alumni Hall.

All correspondence and instructions concerning Commencement Exercises are distributed by the Office of the Executive Assistant to the President, Room 122, Alumni Hall (717-662-4051). Questions concerning Commencement Exercises should be directed to the attention of Dr. Stephen T. Hulbert.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Rainbow Girls who are members in good standing or

have their majority come to our meetings at 9:15 in Laurel Recreation Lounge the first and third Thursday of every month. Contact Ruth Ann Jones 5712.

MATH CLUB PRESENTATION

The MSC Math Club will present the film, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Room 304 South Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

EDUCATION DEGREES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May, August and December 1976 (who are on campus this semester) should report to the Records Office no later than Feb. 16, 1976 to make application for diploma and teaching certificate. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

All other degree candidates for May, August and December 1976 should report to the Records Office no later than Feb. 16, 1976 to make application for diploma. No fee required.

CUSTODIAL WORK

"Any student wishing to work for the Custodial Department, please inquire at the Financial Aid office or Mr. Griffin's office, located in Brooks Maintenance Building. Students may work up to 20 hours per week, males and females needed."

MOUNTIE BAND

A reminder to all persons interested in the Mountie Band

Honor Guard, Flag Line, and Rifle Squad. The first clinic will be held on Tuesday, February 17 at 6:15 p.m. Everyone is to meet at the uniform room next to Mr. Talbot's office in Butler Center at this time for further information.

Greek News

The editor has labored under a misconception concerning Greek News. He felt that because much of the Greek News submitted was poorly proofread and illegibly written on scraps of paper, brown paper bags and toilet tissue, that no one cared about Greek News, not even the Greeks. This misconception has been corrected by a number of angry greeks.

Consequently, the editor has taken steps to accommodate Greek News once again within the pages of the Flashlight by photographically reducing the Campus Notices page. The brilliant (?) idea should make plenty of room for Greek News and the print will still be readable (at least, our printer assures us that it will. If you can read this now, then everyone's problem is solved.

However, the editor requests that Greek News now be submitted on 8 1/2 X 11 sheets of paper typed, or at least legibly handwritten. This will save our typist an optometry bill and aid in proofreading. As much Greek News as can be fitted within the space will be printed each week. The editor expresses regret that this misunderstanding took place.



'HOW ABOUT ONE MORE VERSE OF 'THE SAINTS GO MARCHIN' IN' AS YOU GO MARCHIN' OUT?'

IT'S IMPORTANT TO GET THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU

The most important part of getting the right job is to plan ahead. Very often the difference between happiness and misery is your job. There's a right job for everyone who wants to work. Life is too short to be spent doing work you don't enjoy.

Almost every high school or college graduate who wants to work can get a job today. During

the depression there were far more people than jobs.

Today, employment opportunities are all about you. Take advantage of these opportunities. When you select your job, make sure it suits your life style. The important point is not to get a job but the best job for you. And that takes work. We'll work with you, The Career Planning and Placement office, South Hall 204.



WHAT IS YOUR MAIN OBJECTIVE WHEN SEEKING A CAREER?

The main objective is to make the proper economic and personal choices that will provide you with a life of satisfaction, challenge and personal fulfillment. Each person must

define for himself what he wants.

To be able to make that rare blend of choices is not easy, but it can be done with proper planning. For help with that planning, the Career Planning and Placement Office, 204 South Hall- is your next stop.

from Which Niche? By John Shingleton and Phil Frank.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, February, 19, 1976

Number 15

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson



photo by Doug Murray

RAPE: How to say 'no' to a rapist and survive

by Deb Halderman

Last Monday, in Steadman Theatre, a nearly full house was entertained and informed by one of the best speakers ever seen on the Mansfield State College campus.

Mr. Frederick Storaska presented a lecture on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", which also happens to be the title of his book.

Mr. Storaska began his talk by clearing up the many myths concerning rape and its prevention. He first mentioned that most rapes occur not in dark alleys, but in broad daylight in the woman's home. Most people think the worst thing about rape is the physical attack, when it is really a mental attack, he said. According to Mr. Storaska, rape becomes a loss of choice, as well as a temporary loss of human right. Even so, it is not the worst thing that can happen to a person.

Unfortunately, the myths surrounding rape only force people into paying attention to it by playing it up. This causes people to have bad attitudes concerning rape, and the victims are often made to feel less than human beings, he said.

Why is the victim blamed so often as being the perpetrator of rape? Society is to blame because society conditions men to be aggressive and women to be passive, he said.

Storaska stressed the point that nothing justifies rape and it is never the fault of the victim. There are always certain limits within which you can react safely in any situation. The problem is, there are far too many myths about what to do. Storaska tried to dispel many of these in his speech.

According to him, weapons are useless, unless of course, you happen to carry a bazooka or a fire-thruster. Besides, not many people are willing to take chances because the consequences are too great. About 55 per cent of the rapists confronted with the problem of a screaming woman may run, but the other 45 per cent would probably become even more violent. What does the victim do when her screaming and struggling don't work?

Mr. Storaska pointed out that there is only one acceptable program of rape prevention. There is always a threat of violence involved with rape, so

whatever the victim tries, she must leave herself an out if it shouldn't happen to work.

Storaska suggests going along with the assailant until a chance arises in which the victim can safely react. The only exception occurs when the victim is in immediate defense of her life. In that case, anything should be tried. The important thing is to treat the rapist as a human being, and give yourself time by any means possible. Often, telling the attacker you're pregnant, or that you have a serious disease will calm him down enough to leave you alone, but only if you can be convincing.

Communicating your way out of rape in this manner is one of the best methods, as 70 per cent of rape victims were raped by someone they knew. That is usually the amateur; a "one-time only" rapist. The professional rapist has more profound feelings. In either case, the best weapon to use is your mind, and the most important thing is to defuse violence.

Rape is essentially the result of a hate-type emotion of someone who has problems in male-female relationships and therefore

loathes women. Females from the age of 3 months to 92 years have been raped. In the past 11 years, over 4000 rape cases have been reported.

Whatever you do to try to prevent a rape, it either has to work or the attacker must not know that you've even tried anything. Face it, beating the guy over the head won't work; he's bound to catch on without too much trouble. Storaska suggested putting your hands up and trying to put the attacker's eyes out, and if you haven't the nerve, the man may never know you did it. He

also recommended that the victim move her hand up to the testicle area of the groin and squeeze hard. He almost guarantees that after this happens, the victim could go home for the weekend and upon returning, the assailant will still be there. Whatever you do, gain the attacker's trust and go along with him in attitudes, but not sexually, until you see a chance to react without doing yourself harm.

A rapist is a human just like the rest of us and when treated as a human being, he will in all probability react as such. It's most likely the best, and the safest method for reacting to any attacker.



Mr. Storaska is shown here, photo by Doug Murray.



Mr. Storaska entertained and informed his audience on the topic, "How to say no to a rapist and survive" on Monday, Feb. 16.

photo by Doug Murray

Un-cola man to visit Mansfield

Geoffrey Holder, who is to present his program "Instant Theatre" here on the MSC campus on Thursday Feb. 26 under the sponsorship of the College's '76 Fine Arts-Speakers' Forum has been called a 20th Century Renaissance Man and a one-man cultural center, and with good reason. Since his arrival in the United States from his native Trinidad, he has established an outstanding reputation as a dancer, choreographer, singer, painter, stage, screen and television star, costume designer, writer, radio personality, and Visiting Professor at Yale University's School of the Drama. He has combined his talents most recently in the hit Broadway production of "The Wiz", a musical version of "The Wizard of Oz", for which he won Tony Awards as both director and costume designer.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. General admission is \$2 and student admission is \$1, tickets are sold in room 110 South Hall.

Mr. Holder originally came to this country with his own troupe as a leading exponent of Caribbean dances, and with his group has successfully appeared at Jacob's Pillow, the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds, etc.

Following a most successful appearance in the Capote-Arlen

musical "House of Flowers," which won him rave notices from the press, he also won a bride, Carmen de Lavallade, who was in the same company and is recognized internationally as an outstanding interpreter of the dance.

In the field of dance, Geoffrey Holder is credited with popularizing the Caribbean dances in the United States, but his reputation goes far beyond that. He has appeared with Josephine Baker on her American tour, has appeared as premier danseur in the Metropolitan Opera's productions of "Aida" and "La Perichole". He has been lauded for his choreography, costumes and decor and was commissioned by the Harkness Ballet to do "Jeux des Dieux" and by the Ballet Theatre to create a ballet to Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring".

As an actor he starred in a revival of "Waiting for Godot", appeared in three Shakespearean plays at the Cambridge Drama Festival, played William Shakespeare the 10th in the Rex Harrison film "Dr. Doolittle". He has appeared on television as guest panelist and actor in the United States Steel Hour presentation of "The Bottle Imp", as well as on some of the popular weekly TV serials. Mr. Holder had a cameo role in the Woody Allen film "What you

Have Always Wanted to Know About Sex....." and appeared in the James Bond film "Live and Let Die".

As a painter, Holder has exhibited in many of this country's principal galleries. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in painting in 1957, was commissioned to do a 30-foot mural for the Trinidad Hilton, and his paintings appear in many private collections.

As a writer he has had several books published, including "Geoffrey Holder's Caribbean Cookbook", with illustrations by the author (Viking), and has also written for The New York Times Magazine and other periodicals. He had a weekly radio show for sometime called "Geoffrey Holder's Music". He is also familiar to millions who have seen and heard his magnificent voice on radio and television doing commercials. He was awarded the Clio Award in 1970 for his commercial for British West Indies Airways, and in 1971 for his commercial for 7-UP, which has gained him the name of "The Un-Cola Man."

His reputation in all fields in which he works is not limited to the United States, as he has appeared frequently in all countries of Europe, particularly in France, where he is a very popular performer on TV and in the music halls.



Geoffrey Holder, whom most know as T.V.'s Un-cola man, is a man of many talents. He will appear at MSC on Feb. 26 in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

FISED means no classes

There will be no school on Friday, March 5 because of Faculty In-Service Day.

The theme of this year's program is "Interdisciplinary Approaches within the Experimenting College." All students and faculty are invited to participate in the lectures that are planned throughout the day.

The program will begin on Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Hall lower lounge. Three guest speakers from off campus will present lectures throughout the morning in the lounge. Visual displays from various departments on campus will also be set up in Memorial Hall lower lounge at this time.

The afternoon's program will involve local campus people who will talk about the various interdisciplinary approaches to education which have been used on this campus. The afternoon's program will be held in the Home Economics building.

The intent of the day is to involve the entire college in interdisciplinary pursuits.

Where I Stand

Within the next couple of weeks the Student Government Association Committee of Finances, commonly called budget committee, will begin review of various campus organizations' budgetary requests for the upcoming 1976-77 academic year.

Since this operation involves the distribution of close to \$200,000 in student funds, I can only urge budget committee toward fiscal responsibility and wisdom in the distribution of these funds.

The good of the majority should be uppermost in the minds of the budget committee members. Before distributing funds, each member should ask himself, "How many students does this organization serve and how far does this organization go to enhance the image of the college?"

This last point is extremely important when students go out into the world and begin job hunting. Penn State may not offer a better education than Mansfield, but the degree is more prestigious, mainly because of their athletic teams. Ridiculous as this may be, employers oftentimes resort to such knowledge in hiring people.

Under the capable leadership of John Heim, chairman of the committee and their advisor, Dean Kelchner, I feel certain the budget committee will thoroughly weigh all dimensions of an organization before deciding on an allocation.

However, budget requests are made by the individual organizations and these must be sure to go before budget committee with all of the fat and luxuries trimmed off their requests. Money is scarce, and organizations should not "pad" their budget requests as has been done in the past.

The budgeted organizations should go over their budgets with a fine comb and cut back whenever possible. There is always waste within an organization, but with a small amount of foresight and planning, budgets can be trimmed and expenditures cut.

The *Flashlight* has instituted a number of policies designed to pare our budget down to the bare minimum. These policies include cutting back on the amount of phototypesetting film used, plus reuse of chemicals.

The various organizations must pull together and work closely with budget committee to insure maximum return on every dollar spent. Organizations can no longer afford to go before budget committee with the idea of "We're going to get as much out of them as we can." In this time of fiscal crisis, everyone must cut back as much as is feasible in order to insure maximum return to the students of MSC.

Fred Schobert II

Flashlight



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Student responds to Harrison critics

To the Editor:

This is in response to the various comments written for and against Stanley Harrison.

I am not in agreement with Stanley Harrison; but, I believe, to use the sword (man's written word) to mortally wound, if it were possible, Stanley Harrison, is to do no better than all the unjust slayings and blood that was shed in the name of Christianity.

If a brother has not found the path or has gone astray, then by the grace and help of the Lord God I might be able to point the

way (And I don't mean to sound self-righteous, for apart from God I have no righteousness and I have gone astray many times, but I thank God that He cared enough to lead me back to the fold.) If so, I should do it in love and not condemn, for who am I to condemn or judge a man?

If I had, for whatever reason, failed to find the path or had gone

astray, as I have said I have many times, I would not nor did not want anyone to condemn or hate me; but rather admonish me, without condemnation, and in love, and I would rather for them to be a light for my eyes to see, than a 45 to my head for my ears to hear; if I would hear at all.

Sincerely
 A friend (Name withheld upon request)

Finance chairman rebuffs student

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that in last week's *Flashlight* Mr. McAllister admitted to taking advantage of the campus activities, even though it may be in the form of "hogwash".

Let me point out, my poor (thanks, Dr. Harrison) Mr. McAllister, that if there were no activity fees, there would be no *Flashlight* to print your letters to say "John has been brainwashed."

I would also like others, who do pay their activity fee, to know that there are a few "students" who

have received their activity sticker without paying the activity fee. Does that mean that those of us who have paid our activity fee are paying for your "hogwash"? Of course I would have no idea who these "students" are since I am "brainwashed".

From "Where I stand" I have noticed that thunder makes all the noise, but lightning does all the work.

Sincerely,
 John E. Heim, Chairman of Committee of Finances
 A student with a legitimate activity sticker

Professor remarks

To the Editor:

Stanley, Stanley, Stanley. Oh, dear Stanley. My dear Stanley. My poor, dear Stanley. But no, Stanley, no.

Sincerely,
 Kathleen B. Hindman

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made state college students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, *The Flashlight* is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."

The Talboterfly

(Mountimus Marchimus)

Every autumn, this little fellow can be seen hopping about fields all around Pennsylvania. In recent years, CBS has captured him as far west as Pittsburgh. He is, of course, the Talboterfly. He is the leader of the largest herd of performing animals in the Northeast—the Mountie Marching Band (Loudimus Drumicus).

Every fall it is his responsibility to make his underlings the best there is in musical circles. When the underlings begin the torturous process of dropping over from exhaustion and frostbite, the Talboterfly can be heard uttering his blood curdling cry "Go back and do it again!!"



The Advice and Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



Student scrutinizes Harrison's philosophy

To the Editor:

No one denies any longer that there are stultifying, oppressive forces of conformity in the shape of ideals, norms, and systems of Church, Family, State, Ideas, etc. There is a power and a purpose in them which, through the "Benevolent tyranny" of their self-seeking ministers, try by hook and by crook to coerce us into believing them and serving them. But we cannot accept them. They make of us faceless efficiencies, serfs of mediocrity, distorted in their focus of reality and needlessly to say, humiliating.

But is is no longer a question of what we cannot accept or why. It is a question of the manner of our refusal, its alternatives and its consequences. I believe it was the purpose of Mrs. Hindman's pointed irony to answer that question, in reference to that philosophy which you espouse and to which we are all heir to. But I think too that she failed to make clear the inevitable and fatal conclusion. Once the system at large has been destroyed and the apes take control of the local banana trees, there is nothing left to prevent them from pressing the other monkeys into their service. No, nothing. Not "freedom" nor "human dignity" nor "individual integrity" nor "reverence for the intellect".

I submit that your philosophy leads us to the point where the means justifies the end. It is the point at which any one man's "center of consciousness" becomes the sole arbiter of values. As a consequence anything he does is valid. This, of course, is the reverse of the totalitarian state where the end justifies the means. But as we know, extremes of whatever category become indistinguishable in effect. Your remark, for example, upon the occasion of your award, that "I wish I could afford to be noble", sounds suspiciously like a remark from Darkness at Noon: Only when our work is done, when History's aims have been accomplished, only then can we afford to be kind; until then...

The motto for many of us today is something like "Rebel and Possess". We assault the House of

Authority and at every breach in the wall rush in like looters and take what it has for our own. When one can address "Dear Kathy" with a condescension aimed at scoring points; when one can address oneself to the task of dismantling the machinery of the old order with the overworked truisms of the reactionary; then I can see our hearts and our intelligence have not changed so much in the "revolutionary" process. We merely swing on a pendulum, from pole to power pole, substituting "Little Caesar" for "Big Brother". Placing "our man in the center of the universe" we restore the Ptolemaic system so dear to the hearts of the Grand Inquisitors. We deify the "minority of one" but in reality it becomes the faction of one.

The point at which the pendulum swings is like a wound in which we shift uneasily trying to avoid the pain. It is the point at which we isolate ourselves from one another in our hearts. That is the beginning of apathy, vanity and condemnation. At heart we are isolated from one another because we no longer believe in the ultimate connection that runs through all our hearts, God. But, hell, why kick dead dogs? We have killed him, ignored him, explained him away- it's all the same- and we seem satisfied with that. Or is he convalescing today? Perhaps? In any case, God is not an idealist. You however are, in spite of what you say. For you isolate the heart of the individual within selected points and then elevate it like a host to the Moloch of "integrity". It doesn't make sense.

Your compassion for "benighted souls" is arbitrary when, at the same time, you revile the Haldemans and Erlichmans, for their souls are no less benighted. Compassion and revulsion are not necessarily incompatible until we place the object of our revulsion outside of ourselves. I submit that we are responsible for those men and their crimes because we have committed them ourselves. I submit that even, no, especially those men of the greatest integrity

cannot condemn or judge and must remain responsible for them. There is a feeling that America was purified in some way by its outrage against the revelations of Watergate. That is a lie. The only purification we underwent was the orgasmic catharsis we felt in persecuting the scapegoats of our conscience. Watergate remains a festering wound below the surface which will rise up to haunt us again and again. And this because nobody wants to admit he is responsible.

I too am being a bit uncharitable in accusing you in this way, but I accuse without condemning. I could hardly do otherwise since I accuse myself of these very same things. But to accuse and condemn, ay, there's the rub. For we criticize with very little charity or love. We need only look at the picture which accompanies the "Letters to the Editor" - the sword of righteousness drawing blood from that envelope - to remind us how much we delight in ourselves when we can lacerate and crush someone else.

When you put draft resisters in the holy light you insinuate that thousands of soldiers fought in Vietnam with a bad conscience. I served in that war in a small way. I was wrong. But at the time there was one thing which I could not argue away and which fixed my rage and my decision. That was the incredible brutality displayed by the Viet Cong not only against our own people but against their own people as well. But I cannot excuse myself because I acted according to what I believed was "the inviolable harmony of my soul." As a matter of conscience, was that wrong? No, but it was rather stupid, to say the least, to fight fire with fire using humans as kindling. There is an intransigence to be met with, for he looks at me in the same way I look at him.

Set down stupidity or brutality in the middle of a mirror facing a mirror. In that narcissic, exponential diminishing is war.

Your reverence for the intellect. You must be aware of how closely it coincides with the nature of the

institution itself. Through it we gain working guidelines by which we can accomplish a given task effectively. Its danger is that it tends to lose contact with change. It fossilizes and ends up by trying to force life to accept its ideas about what it thinks life ought to be. The faculty of the intellect serves to analyze and synthesize. Looked at closely it sees the whole as the sum of its parts, incapable, of itself, to comprehend the fluid life spark that gives unity to those parts. So the intellectual, when he views "harmony" or "community" always tends to see it as something artificial and self conscious, in the same way an industrialist views his factory in terms of the assembly line, - the interchangeable part, etc. Therefore the intellectual views the community as something invalid when it speaks of harmony and unity because he can only see force and stereotyping as its cohesion. He then posits the "anarchy of individuals", in its sense of beneficent competition. I suppose, as the only valid conception of organization.

The inexorable machinations of the abstract Family, State, etc. is certainly to be said No to. But we cannot reject one extreme for another. No matter how much Family, State, etc. have been prostituted through misuse, ignorance, hypocrisy, and greed, the realities of family, country, etc. are realities we cannot live without. Indeed we have hardly known them. The inquisitions, that tortured and warred in the name of God did not do so for the love of God but for the love of self.

When men are envious and want to kill, any reason suits them, so long as they have a reason to justify themselves to themselves. It might just as well have been the Good Ship Lollipop instead of God. The ill service done Him at the hands of the Church is not a valid reason to reject the reality of God Himself. This goes for all your other illustrations as well.

And we cannot live without family, country, etc. precisely because our nature is a paradox.

A man is "a contradiction in search of a solution". He is an individual born to some special work, who gives birth to a unique soul which is his and his alone, yet he is a social being as well. His nature demands that he find a solution of integration, to break down the barriers that divide a man from himself, that divide you from me. We see this when a man takes a wife, then a community, like a family, finally acknowledges that it has to take responsibility and find the causes of its crimes within itself, or when the student little by little adds to the facts and skills of his knowledge and the apprentice becomes master. Such a philosophy is apt to be accused of "fence straddling" because it doesn't appear to take sides. But it is not because it acknowledges a fundamental choice which can brook no compromise. The choice between affirming death or affirming life. And if life, then it gives itself just to that problem posed by our nature discussed briefly above, whose solution lies in integration. (Not "forced integration" by the way. I hope I have made myself clear.) All this of necessity requires responsibility and love. In that there is suffering. But "All things excellent are as difficult as they are rare".

I have written here what I believe to be the outcome of your philosophy when carried to its conclusions. I believe to follow it is not to give birth to a soul but to abort it. I believe at its base there cannot be a "love of wisdom" but a "greed for ignorance". I am sorry if I have offended you, but I thought it necessary to try to understand that frame of heart and mind which is all too much simply a reflection of my own. If my understanding is rather the grossest misunderstanding, then I expect your criticism to be as unsparing. For I am not such a fool as to believe I have nothing to learn from you. In any case, the rapport of you three professors has made me reflect on something I can no longer avoid. I believe that God is alive.

Sincerely,

Joseph Green

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

"How much do you want to be here?" This question strikes me as a relatively important one- one that many students don't ask themselves with sufficient force. The question is important chiefly because if you find the answer to be "not very much!" I would enthusiastically urge you to leave and look for other things you want more.

You may respond to this with another question- "How much is 'not very much'?" and I shall answer with "name your price". When I say price, I mean it. I mean money-cash! The stuff you pay for cars, food, clothing, shoes, apartments, beer. How much money is not very much money- \$100, \$500, \$1000? In purely mercenary terms, your time spent at this institution is weighable in terms of money.

Money means human effort. Few college students can say that they have earned their way through school. Usually summers are spent accumulating book money, or pocket money, or gas money, for the car to last through the school year. I think that it is fair to say that most college students are not immediately cognizant of the cost of their

education.

Today I called the Revenue Office and, first hand, in the presence of several students obtained the following information. At the time of my phone call these figures held for Fall Semester 1976. Here's the list:

Pa. Residents Tuition-Semester	\$400
Room in Dorm	\$231
Board	\$226
Activities Fee	\$32.50
Dorm Damage Fee	\$2.00
Building Fee	\$10.00

If one adds to this spending money, which includes books and laundry for each semester, or about \$300, the cost per semester is about \$1200 or about \$2400 per year.

For speculation sake let us consider what you would be doing if you were not going to school. I assume you would be gainfully employed earning, like the rest of us- as much as possible- say \$150 per week- \$7800 per year. Not a job to retire on but not a job to treat lightly either.

So in toto you are out (strictly in terms of money) about \$2400 plus \$7800 which equals \$10,200 per year. Four years

adds up to \$40,800.

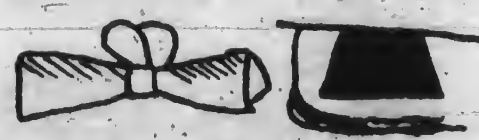
What does \$40,800 mean? It means that by going to school you have spent more than most average Americans save in a lifetime. It means a decent house, furnished and paid for (\$35,000) and a good, new car (\$4500) and a bit more (\$1300). But mostly it means human effort, years of it, usually parental effort. Often times these parents of ours did not have the benefit of a college education but they did have a strong belief that it conferred something special- that somehow it would add a dimension to life that enriches it.

What is this thing that's worth four years and \$41,000? Are you getting your money's worth? If not you're being ripped and should be doing something about it.

I would suggest that the questions I ask here are not trivial. They scream for an answer, as a matter of fact. Really- how much do you want to be here? Is it worth 40 cents a minute to sit in class and listen? That's what it's costing you. Think about it.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

This being the basketball season, I've chosen as my next subject the man who was recently selected head basketball coach of Stanford University: Dick DiBiao.

Mr. DiBiao was a 1962 graduate of Mansfield State and while here he set career scoring and rebounding records in basketball that still stand today.

Since his graduation, he has been involved in coaching for some 13 years. He started out as a coach at the high school in Beacon, N. Y. where, over a period of six years, his teams compiled a 101-16 record. In 1963, the junior varsity teams had a record of 31-1, winning 30 games straight in one stretch. Over four years, the varsity team

had a 70-15 record, during which time they won three league championships, two New York State sectional championships, and had one undefeated season.

In 1968, DiBiao left for the University of Virginia where he was to work under Mr. Bill Gibbons, his former coach at Mansfield. It took two years for the two coaches to rebuild the basketball program at the University, after which time the Virginia team was able to post a record of 15 wins and 10 losses, the team's first winning season in seventeen years.

DiBiao left the University of Virginia in 1971 for Notre Dame, where he spent the next four years as assistant basketball coach for the varsity team. He also did much

scouting and recruiting of players, and he ran a summer sports camp. While he was at Notre Dame the Fighting Irish twice competed in the NCAA Tournament and once reached the finals of the NIT. They also snapped UCLA's 88 game winning streak and beat the NCAA championship Bruins last season.

One summer he organized and directed his own three week basketball camp in Italy and Di Biao has also written several articles on coaching for well-known basketball publications.

DiBiao is married and he and his wife, Shawna have 2 children: Brian, age 11 and Shawna Re, age 8

Redbone will hound MSC on March 4



Leon Redbone is one of the unsung performers of our time. He will be appearing at MSC on March 4 at 8:30 in Decker Gym.

"Mr. Redbone, Where were you born?"
 "Bored?"
 "Born..."
 "Uh...Bombay...in the monsoon season...No; Afghanistan, during torrential rains."

The above exchange isn't that unusual a feature of the typical Leon Redbone interview. For one thing, it concerns itself with one of the two most aggravating Leon Redbone questions extant (the other one, "How old are you?", elicits even more curious remarks). No matter how sympathetic, well-intentioned or clever the interviewer may be, neither question will ever be treated with a straight answer from Mr. Redbone. It's Mr. Redbone's way of indicating he finds the interrogations to be irrelevant in the extreme.

Leon Redbone will appear at Decker Gym on March 4 at 8:30 p.m. \$2.00 general admission and \$1.00 with student I.D.

In fact, an interviewer intent on pursuing either query is likely to find his subject dozing quietly in his chair. Once the interviewer has acclimated himself to the unfortunate fact of Redbone's disposition toward such topics, he can proceed to other matters. An acquaintance can then be most easily established with the singer-guitarist legend.

Rumor has it Leon Redbone first gained notoriety playing small clubs in and around Toronto in early 1970. During this time, however, he was also

spotted in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Buffalo, N.Y. At the prestigious Mariposa Folk Festival in 1971 he aroused the interest of audience and artists alike with his distinctly different performing style. The list of fellow musicians who've sung Redbone's praises, that day at Mariposa and elsewhere, reads long and tall; Bob Dylan, Jack Elliot, Maria Muldaur, Bonnie Raitt, John Prine, John Hammond.

At Mariposa, the interest was not necessarily directed toward Redbone's somewhat strange appearance under the blazing July sun. He was dressed in a neatly pressed three-piece suit, hat, tie, sunglasses and cigar, but rather toward the startling and intense instrumental and vocal energy he transmitted during his all too brief performing spot.

Since then, Leon Redbone's reputation has grown steadily and his previous reluctance to record a fact that rightly shoved him into the Legendary but Unrecorded category, for a considerable spell seems not to have hindered his career at all.

Leon's performances alone have gained him an extensive word of mouth notoriety. On stage, he delivers a minimum of dialogue with his deep growly voice (*Rolling Stone* called it "A contented hum, the magnitude of an outboard motor"), but when he does audiences fall hard. He is often observed doing pantomime and magic onstage and has even

been accused of being a classic dead-pan comic, an obvious reference to his stage walk which the same magazine called "reminiscent of a senior citizen who's just stepped from a body cast and wants to test his limbs;...one of the most careful walks on the planet").

Decidedly, the humor element is always present with Leon Redbone and it is most always of a subtle shade.

The music and delivery of each song is accomplished comfortably, with love and reverence, an obvious overstatement since Leon Redbone so cherishes his material, most of it drawn from the popular songs of the late 1800s through the early 1940s and touching such artistic bases as ragtime, blues, ballads, novelty pieces and yodeling. Redbone's appreciation of Jelly Roll Morton, Blind Blake, Fats Waller, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Rogers and Sophie Tucker is prominently displayed.

On his debut album, Leon Redbone sings with true spirit, ranging from a gravelly growl and through middle-range crooning and tenor notes to high wailing yodels. He accompanies himself on "Marie", "Lazybones" and "Haunted House" with a personalized guitar style a kind of pick-less fingerpicking that, like the artist himself, is deceptively simple and subtle in the extreme. Both qualities are virtues the Leon Redbone fan has come to know, expect and deeply enjoy.

Fine Arts committee presents 'Here's Your Life'

by R. Scheer

The Wednesday Night Movie on Feb. 25 offers another double feature for Mansfield film-lovers. Showing first will be *Here's Your Life*, a Swedish film, made in 1966 by director Jan Troell. Following it will be Leni Riefenstahl's classic documentary *Triumph of the Will*. Made in Germany in the 1930's, it is a hymn of praise to Hitler and Nazism.

Here's Your Life is the first feature film by Jan Troell, who

became known in America afterwards with his much applauded movie-epics *The Emigrants* and *The New Land*. Somewhat less ambitious in scope but no cinematic trifle either, *Here's Your Life* depicts five years in the life of a teenage working class youth named Olof. His story is set in the second decade of this century, during the First World War, but as a portrayal of the passage from boyhood to maturity, it also aims for a degree

of timelessness.

We see Olof working in a series of jobs, from timber-floater in the woods of northern Sweden to movie-projectionist at fairs and carnivals. At each enterprise, he learns from the people around him the lessons that life offers. An old lumberman tells Olof of the deaths of his wife and children. Queen Olivia, a carnival siren, introduces him to the pleasures of the flesh. Reading books on socialism, he is drawn to the cause of organized labor.

Like Jan Troell's later work, *Here's Your Life* is rich with visual detail. His camera doesn't simply record people and their environments; it embraces them. Scenes are often marled by a nostalgic tone, a warm feeling for a past that is beyond recall. British film critic Peter Cowie describes Troell's movie as "an extraordinarily exciting saga of a young man's coming to terms with life and human deficiencies."

Triumph of the Will has been called "the ultimate propaganda film"; an appropriate sub-title would be "Sympathy for the Devil". It was made by one of the few women who figure prominently in the history of the cinema. Shot at the 1934 Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg, the year after Hitler came to power. It is a glorification of the men who brought us World War II.

Besides portraying Hitler and his henchmen as heroes, it shows us Nazi Germany's hysterical devotion to the Fuehrer and its fatal attraction to the jackboot and the sword.

Both films will be shown Wed., Feb. 25 in Grant Science Center, Room 153. *Here's Your Life* will begin at 7:30, and *Triumph of the Will* will follow at 9:30. Admission is free. This series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the English department. Next week: Dusan Makavajev's *Love Affair* or the *Case of the Missing Switchboard*.

Operator and Roberto Rossellini's *Open City*.

★
 Reminder to those organizations recognized by the Student Government Association:
 Budget Request Forms for the 1976-77 fiscal year must be returned to the SGA Office by March 1, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.
 ★

Mansfield Super Duper

Mansfield Shopping Plaza
 South Main Street

MSC Movie Committee presents the POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Sat. Feb. 21 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Allen Hall Auditorium

STARRING

Gene Hackman

Ernest Borgnine

Shelley Winter

COMING SOON

A New store in Mansfield

with your new SHOES and BOOTS

The new

FISH'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

The country bootery—

Your happy shoe place!



The Petticoat
 Shoppe

6 North Main Street
 Mansfield, Pennsylvania



Eric Poppick has been hired as an assistant professor at MSC. He is a former television actor and director.

New prof is also actor

Former television actor and director Eric Poppick of Austerlitz, N. Y., has been hired as a temporary assistant professor of Speech Communication and Theatre at MSC.

Poppick, who has appeared in the television series "Secret Storm" and "Somerset," succeeds Frank Ball as the director of Mansfield's theatre productions. He is a 1968 graduate of Boston University where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in theatre.

While a graduate student at the State University of New York (Albany), where he obtained the master's degree in theatre, Poppick also was a member of the faculty and went on the direct the summer theatre in Albany.

"It takes a lot of long hours, hard work and dedicated people to put a summer theatre together," he pointed out,

explaining that summer theatre, in general, has this characteristic. Poppick also directed another summer run at Theatre by the Sea in Portsmouth, N. H.

During his initial stint at MSC, Poppick will co-direct the spring musical "George M." with Jack Wilcox. This show is based upon the life of American composer, George M. Cohen and has been set up to run March 18-20 in the College's Straughn Auditorium.

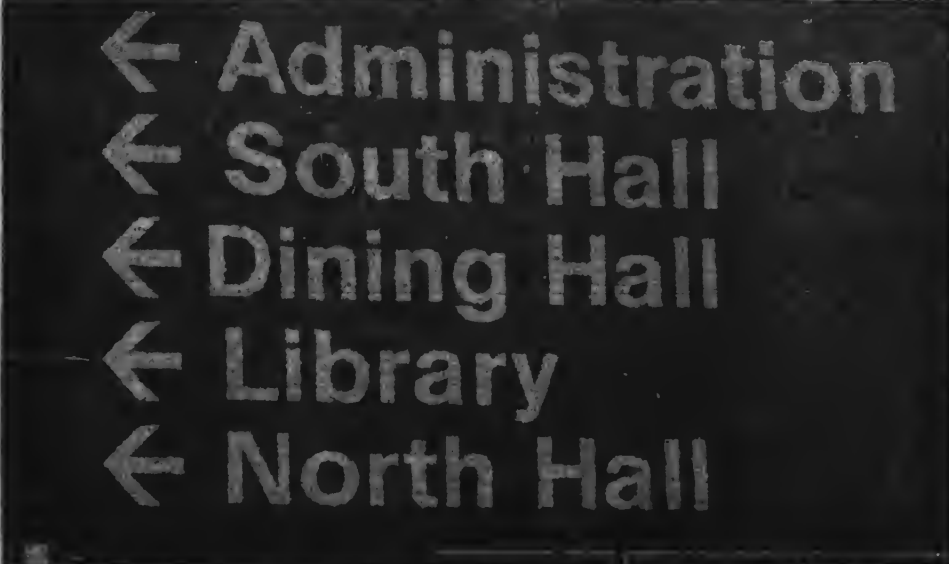
Commenting that he comes from a diverse background and is used to both the big city life and small town life Poppick said, "The school (Mansfield State) has a lot of possibilities. There are two nice theatres to work in and about four shows are scheduled during the year. I like the students and the department."

In May, Poppick is slated to supervise the directors' on act plays, which will be open to the public.

New signs placed on campus

The Traffic Committee and the Security Department of the College wish to call attention to the recently installed building location signs on campus. Arising out of a need to better identify the location of buildings on campus and to ease traffic flow, these five (5) signs were installed at a cost of \$2,500 and were paid for out of accrued decal funds. Parents and guests can now easily identify the location of buildings by simply referring to the large green and white reflective signs.

The committee also wishes to point out that the other smaller signs on campus have been installed or replaced to better identify parking and traffic regulations.



One of the signs newly installed on campus to ease traffic flow and help visitors find buildings on campus.

photo by Tom Yetzer

Lifeguards for handicapped children needed

by Toni DiAntonio

Seven Mansfield students are now certified as Swimming for the Handicapped Aides.

The Council for Exceptional Children wishes to congratulate the following: Jody Albright, Pat Kahn, Mollie McCue, David Reigle, Debbie Roan, Maureen Shannon, and Nancy Ckopic for completing the course which was offered last fall. With their training, these students may assist a swimming instructor in teaching handicapped persons in a Red Cross swim program.

Once again, this course will be offered as a free, non-credit workshop, and is primarily a training session for those who would like to teach the handicapped person to swim. The only requirements for eligibility are some swimming ability and a lot of interest in wanting to help the handicapped. To become an instructor aide, students should attend a minimum of five sessions, but everyone is invited to sit in on any individual class.

By now you may be wondering just what is this course all about? Well, the said course includes how to teach basic swimming skills, water games, and ways to adjust these to the handicapped condition. Each student will receive an opportunity to experience blindness, loss of limb, and restricted movement in the pool with the help of the Infirmary's ace bandages to simulate the handicaps. The final session will include basic rescue skills which are essential for everyone who goes near the water. Dr. Shick, Chairman of the Special Education Dept., has recommended this course as beneficial to those who may be working in special education programs as well as the experience and Red Cross certification.

The Swimming for the Handicapped Aide Course is open to all college students, faculty, and community members, and will meet on Friday afternoons at Decker pool from 2 to 2:45. Workshop instructor will be Ms. Toni DiAntonio, a Red Cross Swim Instructor of the Handicapped, and junior Home

Economics major.

The first session will begin on Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. and students are to come prepared to go into the pool. Other sessions will be: March 12 and 19, April 9, 23, 30 and May 7.

Those interested in signing up for this class should register with Dr. Thomas Stich, Room G1, Retan Center, phone 662-4192.

Remember: Mid-semester exams coming up



crossword puzzle Answer on page 7

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Witticism</p> <p>5 Fold</p> <p>8 Buddy</p> <p>11 Jai</p> <p>12 Venezuela</p> <p>13 Summer on the Riviera</p> <p>14 A metal</p> <p>16 River inlet</p> <p>17 Draw</p> <p>18 A metal</p> <p>19 A metal</p> <p>23 Source</p> <p>24 Garret</p> <p>25 A metal</p> <p>27 Samoan warrior</p> <p>28 Island of the East Indies</p> <p>30 Hawks</p> <p>33 Certain shooters</p> <p>34 World War I battle</p> <p>36 South African weaverbird</p> <p>38 A metal</p> <p>39 French novelist (1840-1902)</p> <p>40 House Un-American Activities Committee (ab.)</p> <p>42 Japanese admiral</p> <p>43 A metal</p> <p>48 Feminine name</p> <p>49 The 500, for short</p> <p>50 Semi-precious stone</p> <p>51 Noun-suffix: diminutive</p> <p>52 In the past</p> <p>53 Combining form: foreigner</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Predicament (coll.)</p> <p>2 Guido's high note</p> <p>3 Droop</p> <p>4 A metal</p> <p>5 Stiffly formal</p>	<p>6 Diving bird (Scott.)</p> <p>7 Edible root</p> <p>8 Returning caudillo</p> <p>9 In an inclined position</p> <p>10 A metal</p> <p>12 District of Saudi Arabia</p> <p>15 Opposite of Oedipus complex</p> <p>18 Combining form: a figure having N angles</p> <p>19 A leopard, for one</p> <p>20 Combining form: ear</p> <p>21 School organization (ab.)</p> <p>22 Philippine Islands (ab.)</p> <p>23 A laminated plastic</p> <p>25 Dennis the Menace, for example</p> <p>26 Recto (ab.)</p> <p>29 Suffix: names of diseases</p> <p>30 Annoy</p> <p>32 Word used with sided and way</p> <p>32 Salt</p> <p>33 Tea</p> <p>35 Symbol: actinium</p> <p>36 Wreck beyond repair (coll.)</p> <p>37 Solitary</p> <p>38 Hungarian statesman Ferenc</p> <p>39 A metal</p> <p>40 Suspend</p> <p>41 Cancel</p> <p>43 Actress Farrow</p> <p>44 Roman goddess of night</p> <p>45 Compass point</p> <p>46 Prefix: with</p> <p>47 Prefix: outer</p>
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Part 2 of 3

Mansfield basketball tradition

by Stan Heaps

One home game in 1908 was a classic battle between the Normals and the State School of Forestry. Normal fans dominated the bleachers, but townfolk were rooting vigorously for the visitors, who were captained by a local boy. The Normals won a 25-23 squeaker in what was termed a "Marvelous exhibition."

In 1909, Mansfield again had a strong five, losing only one game. Although basketball has always been termed a non-contact sport, rough play was considered "A part of the game then" according to one time Normal player and coach, Kim Marvin. And since a slugging match developed that year with the Starkey Seminary, we can see that the slow pace of the game did not restrain competitors' emotions.

The 1910 and 1911 teams continued success at Mansfield, winning eleven of fifteen games played over the two seasons. One victory during that period was over the Sayre Mechanical School by the incredible 1910 score of 75-1.

Overall, games during this period slowly were becoming higher scoring, as the result of developing better methods of shooting. Beginning in 1906 at Mansfield, we see an expansion of the schedule, and a stronger emphasis on team organization.

Unfortunately, from 1912 to 1918 we have virtually no recorded information about basketball at Mansfield. The Mansfield Advertiser from 1912 to 1929 were lost in a 1936 flood, and the first CARONTAWAN, the yearbook, was not published until 1918. However, Kim Marvin helps fill the gap.

Marvin played on the 1915 and 1916 squads, and was one of Mansfield's finest early players. At 5'8", he was a forward, and

averaged over 15 points per game in Mansfield's championship season of 1916. Incidentally, that 15 point average was higher than that of several teams of that time.

Rules were not standardized during those years, and Marvin recalls that the Normals played three different types of teams under three different sets of rules. The main differences were over the dribbling process. Professional or semi-pro rules, which were used by athletic clubs, permitted dribbling with both hands and the elbows. Y.M.C.A. rules permitted a player to continue dribbling after stopping, thus eliminating the double-dribble infraction. Then there were collegiate rules which were similar to what we know today. Also, until a 1915 rule change, players were not allowed to shoot after dribbling.

There were also varying "gym rules". Since gymnasiums of that time were not built to accommodate basketball, there were often overhanging balconies, low ceilings, no boundary markings, and even pillars or heaters within the playing area.

Although the game was much slower then, Marvin remarked that Mansfield teams always emphasized speed and conditioning. "The fast break was very much a part of our game, and we took advantage of a slow team whenever we could."

Two other fundamental areas which Normal teams of that era worked on were dribbling and following shots. "Dribbling was much more difficult then," said Marvin, "you had to keep the seams up or you would lose control." Basketballs had a single seam in the middle, much like the one on a football today, and there was a lot of work on dribbling technique to make sure the seams stayed up.



Sophomore John McCloud has to control his opponent.

photo by Buzz Enos



photo by Doug Murray

Grapplers
Season ends

The Mountie grapplers finished their dual meet schedule with a 9-9 overall record by winning six out of their last seven matches. After a slow start, the mountie grapplers are busily preparing for the Pennsylvania State Conference tournament, being held this coming weekend at Bloomsburg.

The team members are the following:

118 Dale Jarvis
126 Wayne Gebhart
134 Mike Fiamingo
142 John McCloud
Tom Fornicola
158 Tony Arnold
167 Mike Stewart
177 Pat Kelly
190 Buzz Enos
Hvy. Jim Gerdy

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Mounties still rank high



photo by Doug Murray

MSC trackmen place 2nd

by John Grant

On Sat., Feb. 14, the Mounties of Mansfield State College crushed St. Bonaventure Univ. and narrowly missed defeating Clarion State College in a meet held in St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

In the opening event, the 24 lap relay (4 men x 810 yards), Mansfield's quartet of John Grant (1:50.0), Bob Condie (1:56.0), John Stiehm (1:56.0) and Ray Beisel (1:57) could not sustain an early lead, and were barely beaten by a powerful Clarion State relay anchored by Penna's top-ranked half-miler, Jimmy Newkirk.

The preliminary heats of the 45 yard dash were very fast, which meant that the final race would be equally exciting. Mansfield's Fred Harris was nipped in a photo-finish, by a Clarion sprinter. Both were timed in 5.0 seconds, which gives them both a piece of the St. Bonaventure field house record. A tick of the stopwatch behind (third place)

was Mansfield's Chuck Wiswell at 5.1.

Mark Johnson (tri-captain) couldn't find any competition as he easily won his speciality, the 60 yard high hurdles. In the pole vault, Mansfield's Roy Thompson led from the start as he took first place with a vault of 10 feet, six inches. His teammate Steve Orner captured third place at ten feet even.

Another tri-captain, Jeff Baird, the pre-race favorite won the 600 yard run in 1:18.1 as fellow Mounties John Elmore (third place, 1:19.1) and Greg Brace (fifth place, 1:20.1) were close behind.

The distance run, the two mile, saw Welles Lobb setting a torrid pace and holding on for fifth place. John Sinclair and Steve Orner also competed in this 26 lap run.

As was expected, Clarion's powerhouse runner, Jimmy Newkirk took first place in the 1000 yard run, defeating the 11

other runners. Despite being boxed in on the small track, Mansfield's Ray Beisel came in second in his heat (Fourth overall, 2:29.5) and John Grant was third in his heat (fifth overall, 2:30.3).

Dave Stager impressively took second place in the shot put. The Mansfield corps of shot putters included Bill Forsythe, Steve Botchie, and Mark Malinowski. High jumpers Fred Sheridan and Doug White showed promise in their first competition of the season.

The last event was the 12 lap relay (4 men x 405 yards). Mark Johnson, Greg Brace, John Elmore and Jeff Baird turned in spectacular times, as they resisted the challenge of Clarion's feared mile relay and captured the first place points.

This Saturday, some of the Mounties will compete in the Univ. of Rochester Invitational track meet in Rochester, N.Y. Some good individual results are expected.

Women's basketball team picks up momentum

by Tim Carr

Mansfield State College women's basketball team destroyed SUNY Binghamton 79-44 Wednesday, Feb. 11 as the Mounties starting 5 scored 48 points.

The Mounties had four players score in double figures in the win over Binghamton. Sheryl Brown, forward, was high scorer with 16 points and 9 rebounds. She was followed by Lisa Messing, the playmaker, with 14 points, 4 steals and 6 assists.

The other two double figures scorers were subs Grace Faaet, freshman forward, with 15 points and co-captain Ellen Ely with 10 points.

The remaining scorers for the Mounties were June Goodenough with 9, Alicia Hamerla with 7, AND Josie Cherundolo, Wendy Fagan, Rosemary Redding and Linda Schuster all with 2.

The women's basketball team was supposed to play Penn State Wilkes Barre campus Tuesday, Feb. 17. Wilkes Barre was afraid to show up after the Mounties beat them convincingly on their own court 63-24 on Feb. 6.

At the end of the first half, the Mounties were winning 42-7. Coach Zegalia was forced to pull her starters in order not to humiliate Wilkes Barre on their home court.

The scorers for the Mounties were Messing with 10, Goodenough with 8, Cherundolo with 8, Hamerla with 7, Grennell with 6, Brown, Faaet, and Beideman with 4, Fagan and Fearnly with 3, and Carter, Ely and Schuster with 2 each.

The Mounties women's basketball team's next game is Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Bucknell. The women's record stands to date at 5-2.



Lisa Messing (25) and Alicia Hamerla (13) display their basketball talents.

photo by Tom Yetzer

COFFEE HOUSE XYPHUS

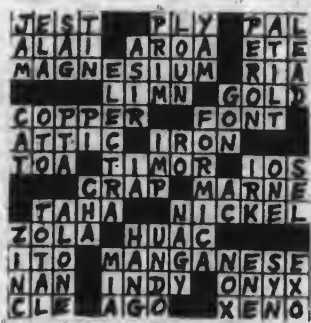
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Campus Notices

READ A STORY, WRITE A STORY

Have you responded strongly to a famous literary work but never expressed in writing what in particular made the work important to you? Or have you been putting off the reading of a book everyone else seems to have read? Wouldn't now be a good time to read and share your insights with others at MSC?

To prompt you to this end there is the Third Annual Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest. It is open to all MSC undergraduates. There is no word limit. The essay should be informal, personal, and original. It should be legibly written and signed by the author.

First prize: \$30. Second and third prizes: \$20 and \$10. Deadline is March 25. Direct manuscripts and any questions to Dr. Biddison in Douth Hall 410.

CHESS CLUB
Chess club for all students every Tuesday evening in North Hall. Student Activities room from 6:30 until whenever. Beginners and experts alike are welcome. Board and sets provided. Free lessons.

C.E.C. SWIM PROGRAM
If you would like to help mentally retarded children learn to swim, just come to Decker pool any Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. A group of trainable junior high youngsters will start swim lessons on Feb. 27 and college students are needed as instructors. The program is sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children and the experience gained is well worth your time. If interested, see Toni DiAntonio or Pat Kahn; phone 662-5245.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Sandra Ayer, a former graduate of MSC, will offer an introductory lecture on Transcendental

Meditation on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in room 153 of Grant Science Center.

IMAGE '76 FILM SERIES

Time: 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Place: Allen Hall Auditorium
March 4- "Southern Highlands"

Take a photo tour of the southern Appalachian chain. Some of the film features include Tennessee's Lookout Mountain, a reconstructed Indian Village, the town of Old Salem in North Carolina, and Virginia's Luray Caverns.

March 11- "Leisureland-U.S.A."

Here's a rich photographic album of live action and still photography blended into a refreshingly different travelogue. Leisure areas from historic Boston to enchanting Hawaii are presented in beautiful color. Vacation activities are featured in Cape Cod, Shenandoah, the Midwest, Monterey, and the PACIFIC Northwest.

March 18- "Mexico"

Outstanding examples of Mexico's colonial period and its heritage of Indian and Spanish cultures. You'll see the tourist meccas of Acapulco and Mexico City. Parasailing, scuba diving, and deep-sea fishing round out exciting sports activities. Craft features include Oaxaca's black-pottery making and the silversmith artistry of Taxco.

March 25- "South Pacific Picture Paradise"

Picture tour through Fiji, New Zealand, Moorea, Bora Bora, Tahiti, and the tropical gateway to them all- Hawaii!! The film reveals New Zealand's spectacular glacier-laden "Southern Alps", Fiji's mangrove-laced lagoons, Tahiti's curious marketplace, and the warm-hearted people of this relaxed Polynesian world.

April 8- "A Trail for all Seasons"

It's the Conquistadores Trail in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas where 400 years ago Coronado searched for the Seven Fabled Cities of Cibola. While Coronado's exploration did not bring material treasures, he did open the door to a land where those who followed have built a Cibola far greater than his dreams. Now modern cities such as San Antonio, Corpus Crisit, and Santa Fe abound with friendliness and outstanding scenery. Among the natural wonders shown are the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and the Carlsbad Caverns.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Awards- Two scholarships will be awarded, a Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$300 and an Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$300.

Eligibility- Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in political science, government, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing. She must be reasonably active in student activities. She must be a resident of Pennsylvania. She must establish the need for financial aid. And she must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic party.

Purposes- To encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government.

To honor the memories of two distinguished Democratic women, the late Florence Dornblaser, who was the first

Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, and the late Emma Guffey Miller, who was the first woman nominated for the office of President of the United States. Both women left bequests to the Federation, the proceeds of which were placed in a scholarship fund. Additional funds have been added by clubs and individual members of the Federation.

Deadline- Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1976.

The awards will be presented to the winners in person on Tuesday, June 8, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women at Philadelphia, Pa.

Applications- Applications may be obtained by writing to: Memorial Scholarship Fund, Grace M. Sloan, Chairman, 129 Finance Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be a Folk Mass this Sat., Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. All are welcome.

The Day of Dialogue is the program which will bring inmates from the Allenwood Federal Prison to our campus for a day on Mon., Feb. 23. There will be an open discussion in room 204 Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to this exchange of ideas and attitudes.

There will be Folk practice on Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:00 in 210 South Hall for those interested in participating in Mass.

An experience of Christian and Jewish dialogue will be an emphasis during the month of March. Check your calendar for dates and times of events.

Reminder: Snowflake Social will be held as planned on Fri., Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. at Sherwood Manor. Those interested in decorating be in South Hall parking lot at 6:00. Help us kick off our Adopt-a-Grandparent

program. Church music workshop will be held Sat., Feb. 21. Don't forget to register.

Last College Woman's Encounter of the semester will be held the weekend of March 4-7. If interested or if you have any questions contact Bean Holleran, 5194 or Sr. Margot 4431.

PHEAA GRANTS

PHEAA grants will be available from summer session for eligible student applicants if they enroll for 12 or more credit hours. Apps will be available in the Financial Aid Office probably in early May.

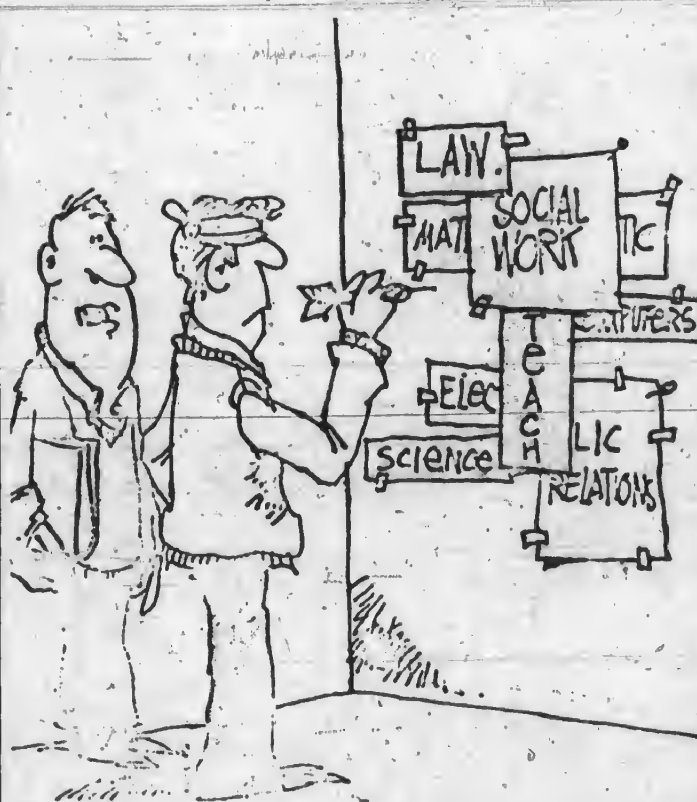
ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekly the "Campus Notices" in the Flashlight has carried a request that May, August, and December, 1976, degree candidates report to the Records Office to make an application for a diploma. The response has been less than overwhelming. Diplomas will be ordered shortly. The responsibility to apply for a diploma lies with the student. Once diplomas are ordered, students who have not applied will have to wait for the next graduating class to receive a diploma. There is no fee involved.

SUMMER JOB

Need a summer job? PHEAA sponsors summer work with approved non-profit agencies in each county. If you wish to apply, file a 1976-77 Parents' Confidential Statement and a summer campus job application. See the Financial Aid Office, 107 South, for more details.

from Which Niche?



'DECIDED TO FINALIZE YOUR PLANS, TOM?'

HOW IMPORTANT IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION IN CAREER PLANNING?

The better job you do in planning your college education the better your chances of success in career planning. Students who tend to go into specialized fields such as accounting, medicine, law, engineering, mathematics, and education have an easier time focusing on their specific career. Since Liberal Arts give a more general educational foundation, this student sometimes has more difficulty choosing his specific career area.

If you have difficulty in defining your career goals a Liberal Arts curriculum will give you a broader base than many other curricula and permit you more time before finally committing yourself to a chosen field. The one pitfall here is that too often Liberal Arts majors procrastinate too long before making career plans. Sometimes they end up with a degree and no plan for their career.

Several surveys have shown that successful business and industry executives come from all educational backgrounds with no particular discipline outweighing all the rest.

Get some help in your career planning, regardless of your class standing, visit the Career Planning and Placement office, 204 South Hall.

Greek News

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities best of luck during Rush and pledge period. Congratulations to James Sampson on his marriage to Margaret Ann (Bambi) Betson and John Balzer on his marriage to Karen Klineyoung. Epsilon is currently in first place (undefeated) following their second astounding victory over Sigma Tau Gamma in the I.F.C. basketball race. Special congratulations to coach David Uhl for his hard work and diligence. The new house manager this semester is Shawn "Little Caesar" Morgan. Epsilon is sponsoring an Open House on Friday night beginning at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of TKE would like to wish everyone "good luck" this semester. The newly elected officers are: Ron Penrose, President; Kurt Orwig, Vice-president; Tim Schilling, Treasurer; Al Streisel, Secretary; David Thomas, Pledge master; Joe Seman, Chaplain; and Perry Bauer, Historian. The brothers would like to congratulate them. TKE won the cheering contest

during halftime at the Kutztown game. We donated the \$25 prize money to the Robert T. Maxson Fund.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Our spring associates this year are as follows: Jim Bahn, Tom Bruno, Lindsay Carl, Mike Cias, Kirby Dockstader, Roger Learn, JIM O'Keefe, John Sinclair, Jeff Starnowsky, Roy Thompson and Mark Walker. Congratulations to all those men mentioned. Also the Brother of the Week is Dean Van Bibber for contributing so much time and effort for our chapter. Thanks, Bibman. Happy birthday to Dan Dupert, Red, and Dave Gardner. All 22.



The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, February, 26, 1975

Number 16

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson

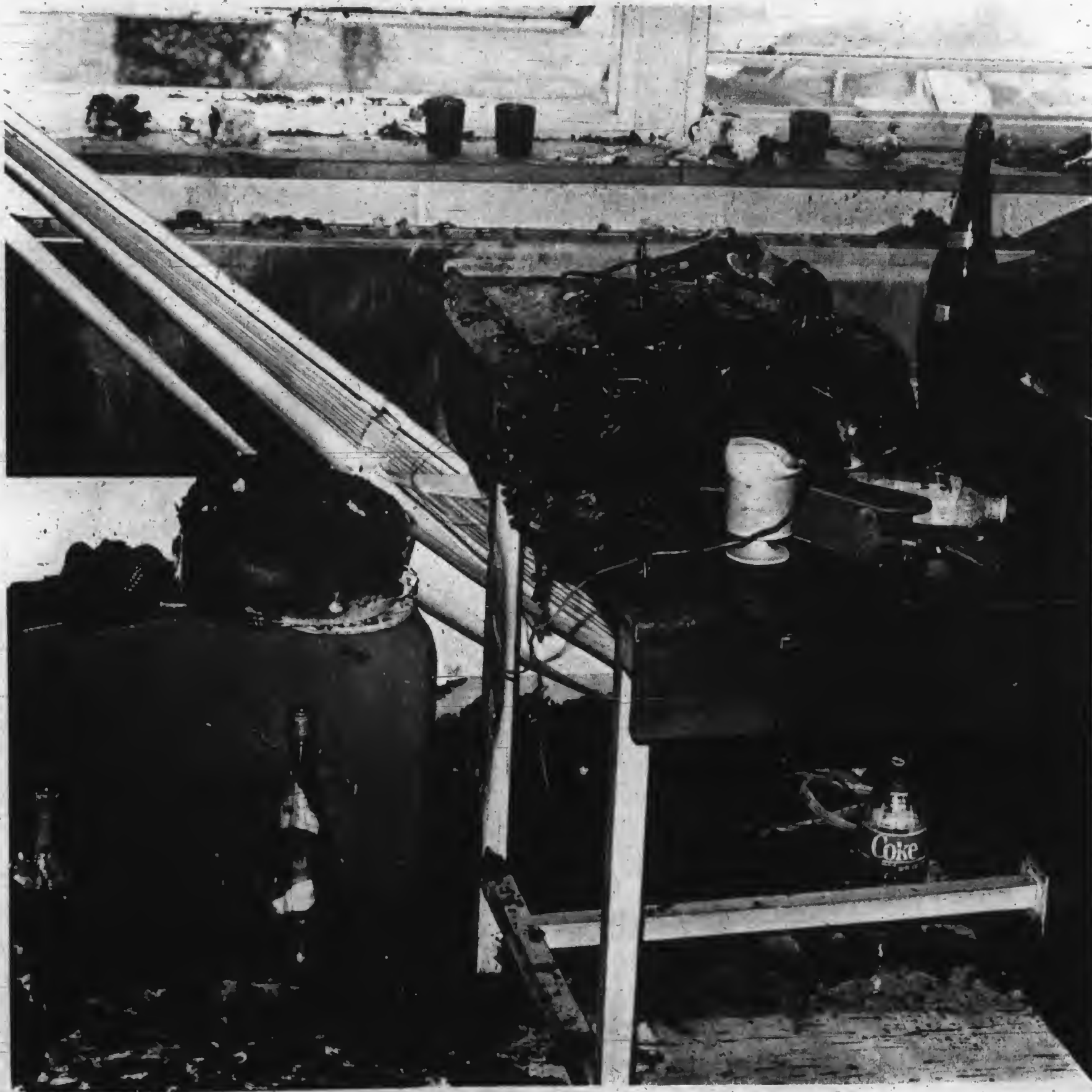


photo by Tom Yetzer

Fire chief condemns lack of cooperation during Laurel blaze

by Joe Massara

Machelle Miller of 227 Laurel B said she ran to the phone to report "FIRE" when she realized that the bright glow from underneath the door of room 224 Laurel B was mixed with smoke. She hollered to someone else to pull the fire alarm which would set off a signal at Security.

Security then arrived to prove to themselves that the fire, which was later attributed to a candle left burning, was for real. The Mansfield Fire Company was finally called at 1:30 on Friday afternoon and Laurel B was evacuated.

The State Police area Fire Marshall believes that the candle burned awkwardly toward one side. The burning wick then dropped onto a box filled with paper and styrofoam, setting it ablaze, according to Mansfield Fire Chief Joseph Thompson.

The occupants of 224, Patty Standley and Deb Warren were safely out of the room when the fire broke out. Residents of Laurel were anxiously waiting around on the sidewalk as the fireman combatted the blaze.

Amidst the smell of smoke and the screaming sirens one would hear, "hope I don't miss my three o'clock ride; Hope we're able to get in the building before dark; wonder if there will be much smoke damage?"

Damage was finally estimated at between four to five thousand dollars by Chief Thompson. Patty and Deb lost nearly all of their personal items that were in the room.

Dean Maresco gave the following statement at the scene of the fire: "Cooperation of all involved went according to exact textbook procedure. The security, custodial, and maintenance people knew just what to do. Students moved out

of the building with full cooperation. This kind of action prevented the fire from spreading."

Chief Thompson disagreed. He said in an interview late Friday that he and his men responded to the call 25 strong, equipped with three firetrucks, one rescue van and the town ambulance. "These volunteers and this equipment arrived smoothly and efficiently," he said, "we had a hell of a time getting people to cooperate."

Chief Thompson and Assistant Chief Roy Cole both stressed that the students were not sufficiently evacuated. "There were students standing in the hallways watching us fight the fire. In some cases we had to scream at the kids to get out of the way. Who is responsible up there (meaning the college) for sealing off an area in a fire?" the chief asked.

The fire company could have been at the scene much sooner, according to Thompson. "The trouble is," he said, "we don't get called to a fire on campus until Security goes to it first to determine whether or not we're needed."

"Security has had several false alarms. For this reason they have not been calling the fire company on every alarm turned in," Thompson said.

The local fire officials concluded that they would rather be called to the fire alarm at the risk of it being false, than to take a chance of lives being lost. They said the problem is they- the fire company- and the college are not on good terms.

"The college is always quick to send letters of thanks to us for the fine job we do when we're needed, but they don't seem able to realize that volunteer companies aren't run on thanks," Cole said.



The Mansfield Fire company responded promptly to the Laurel B blaze after being called in after Security had determined it was not a false alarm. photo by Tom Yetzer

Friday's fire reveals MSC safety hazards

by Joe Massara

I was sitting in South Hall on Friday at my usual scheduled MWF 1:00 Communication class. At around 1:30 the sound of sirens filled the air. The students closest to the window looked and reported to the rest of the class that the trucks were over at Laurel B.

The sirens quieted down within a short while, so the class just went on as usual. At approximately 1:50 the class let out. We were walking down the steps of South Hall. The conversation was going something like this: "What do you think the first test will be like? It's really great to have the week over with, see you Monday. Don't study too hard."

As we walked out of the doors of South Hall we were reminded of the fire. Trucks were moving about and crowds had gathered. All at once it hit me. Why did I sit in that class? At the sound of the first siren- I should have been on my way. I am supposed to be a reporter!

After dashing across the South Hall parking lot I arrived at the entrance of Laurel where students were standing anxiously awaiting word whether everyone was out safely and on the extent of the damage.

Several thoughts went through my mind now. Possibly one of the other Flashlight staff already was at the typewriter with the story. What if I missed this chance to get one of the few action stories on campus? Finally, what would I do if no one else was on the scene to report it? I might bobble it. I've never had any experience with this kind of thing.

One girl, Machelle Miller seemed to be getting all of the attention. Toni Mahoney told me that Machelle was the one who reported the fire. I went over to her and started asking questions only to have to compete with a dozen or so more curious people. Finally I established myself as a reporter and asked Machelle if we could step inside the lobby which had by now been opened up safely by the firemen.

But it wasn't until a few minutes later, when I finally was able to corner Dean Maresco for a statement that I realized that I was the only reporter from the Flashlight on the scene. In the middle of that interview I realized that Fred Schobert (editor) had been observing the interview and hollered from behind me, "Joe, are you handling the story alright? O.K. Do a good job, it's all yours."

After interviewing Dean Maresco, we had to wait for about a half hour or so until the chief came down from the fire scene. During this waiting period it dawned on me: Fred Schobert may have thought that because of

my age, I am a veteran and a few years older than most students, that I had prior newspaper experience. Maybe this is why he trusted me with the fire story.

Now, Mansfield Fire Chief Joe Thompson appeared. "We have no comment," he said. "You could reach us later when the fire marshall decides what the cause was." Deb Warren and Patty Standley had just been through a lot and understandably would not make themselves available for comment.

It was now around 3:00. I tried to find Fred Schobert but he was in class. What do I do next? More pieces were needed to put the story together. I would have to wait for the fire chief's statement.

Around 4:00, I went to the fire station, no chief. At my typewriter I was setting down pieces of the story on paper. Once more at around 5:00, in a phone call to the fire station, I learned that the chief was at the college with the fire marshall. I thought of driving in to meet them but I live outside of Mansfield and thought that by the time I arrived they would be gone.

At around 5:45 I finally reached the chief. He asked what I would be doing at 7:30 that evening. "Good, then you could meet with us at the hose company," he said, "Bring along a good sharp pencil."

It was about 7:35 when I walked in the front door of the Mansfield firehouse. Somewhat impressed at the size of the building and the number of emergency vehicles, I began to walk around. It had seemed smaller from the street. The Chief and his men had their heads under the hood of one of the firetrucks that I remembered was on the scene of today's fire. Other equipment that had been on the scene was being worked on. The motor in the red fire truck with its hood up was racing and though I'm no auto-mechanic I do know a miss in a motor when I hear one.

No one minded that I was there. A few hellos as the busy crew would life their heads as I walked by and that was it, back to work. About fifteen minutes later, Chief Thompson and Assistant Chief Roy Cole came walking toward me wiping the grease from their hands.

Chief Thompson handed me the charred remains of the base of a candle and said "There's your cause," he explained (see related story). It was in an aluminum wrap and at first I thought he was

continued on page four

Mansfield hosts forensic event, places first

by Ralph Wayne

On February 20-21 Mansfield State College hosted the fifth Annual Northern Hospitality Forensic Tournament. Schools from as far away as Plattsburgh, New York and Glenville, West Virginia arrived Friday afternoon to participate in the two day event.

The tournament, although smaller than some of those attended by MSC, had tough competition. Plattsburgh

traditionally has been a highly ranked team and Glenville has been doing well at tournaments held in the midwest.

Clarion State College, ranked first in the nation for schools with enrollment under 8,000 in 75-76, was also in attendance, but even with the tough competition Mansfield walked away with first place sweepstakes.

Kathy Mahoney took first in Impromptu over Randy Farrar of Geneseo who was one of the top 5

in the nation last year. Kathy also placed first in Dramatic Duo with teammate John Williams and took second places in Informative and Extemporaneous speaking. Her two firsts, and two second's gave Kathy first place in Pentathlon.

Mary Von Funk placed first in Persuasive speaking and Doreen Vroman placed fourth. Amy Kelchner took a fifth in Impromptu and Jim Quigle was fifth in Extemporaneous speaking. Keith Semmel and John Heim place fourth in Dramatic Duo.

Also participating for MSC were Bonnie Parks, Fred Schobert, Mary Clements, Sandy Mahoney, Karen Gomerac, Cindy Wagner, and Scott Masteller.

Coach Michael Leiboff was very pleased with the team effort. "Everyone did well and a couple of our rookies made finals for the first time."

Next weekend, the team will split into two groups. One squad (the Big Guns) will travel to Southern Connecticut State College and the other squad (the recoilless rifles) will travel to Bloomsburg State College to compete in a tournament being held there.

"This year the team is more versatile than it's ever been. We've always had at least two or three members on the team who performed well, but this year everyone has given their best effort from the seniors who've been around four years to the freshman first year competitors," said Leiboff.

"The depth of the team is amazing and as for the team's performance this weekend... Well, let's just say that I'm proud of all of them," Leiboff said.



Kathy Mahoney placed first in the Impromptu and Dramatic Duo events, and second in both Informative and Extemporaneous; ranking her first in Pentathlon. photo by John Tolosky

Where I Stand

On March 2 at the Mansfield Boro building, which is also the fire hall, police station and the office of the Justice of the Peace, voter registration will be held. It is the right and duty of all citizens within a democratic and free nation to register to vote. The vote is the fundamental safeguard against totalitarian oppression of individual freedoms, but it is much like a muscle and must be exercised to be kept from atrophying.

One of the reasons why Mansfield is still a dry boro is because MSC students never mustered the ambition to go downtown to register to vote and make their feelings heard on this matter. Consequently, the stretch of Route 15 from Blossburg to the New York State border has one of the highest accident rates for any stretch of road in the state.

Students have a duty to register to vote in the area in which they live and work to safeguard their rights and interests. Throughout our 200 year history, men have fought and died for our right to vote and govern ourselves.

Whether or not you like it, you are a de facto resident of Tioga County and should take an interest in Tioga county politics because they affect you more than the politics of your home area.

A second reason to register to vote in Tioga County is to insure that you have a say in who runs against who. The Pennsylvania primary will be held on April 27 and you can affect local politics if you register to vote here. If you don't then you have no right to sit around and complain because you have to go down the road to drink, or about the pothole that cost you a flat tire and a front-end alignment. You have no rights because you have no responsibility. Don't expect anyone to take care of you if you don't have enough ambition to take care of yourself.

Remember that if you have not voted within the past two years, you must re-register in order to vote. Remember also that if you have registered independent, you cannot participate in the Pennsylvania primary, which means that you have no hand in selecting who is going to run in the general election.

Finally, if you don't believe that the vote makes any difference, ask any black from Alabama or Mississippi how important the right to vote is. Of course, some of them will not be able to give you an answer, because they died securing their voting rights free from literacy tests and other discriminatory laws.

Fred Schobert II

Flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Voter registration

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage all MSC students to register to vote. There will be a special registration here in Mansfield on March 2.

Although I am personally involved in the upcoming election as a candidate for the Democratic National Convention and as a local Democratic committee person, I am not writing this letter to ask for votes! I am writing to urge all MSC students to register and then to vote for any person they choose.

The record of MSC students in previous elections has not been a very impressive one. In the last election, less than a half-dozen students voted. Three years ago when Mansfield was voting on allowing bars in the borough, less than thirty students voted.

The upcoming primary is one of the most important in recent years. In addition to selecting delegates to both national conventions, there will be elections for Presidential candidates, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, State Senate, State

Legislature, and a host of local elections. It is your chance to prove the statistics wrong that 18-21 year olds don't vote.

Registration will be in Mansfield on March 2. Registrars will be in the Mansfield Fire Hall, Borough Building from noon to 5 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. on that date.

Don't let this easy opportunity to register pass you by. Register to vote on March 2.

Sincerely,
Jean M. Leiboff
Democratic Committee Woman
Mansfield Boro II

Computers

To the Editor:

Recently, through the concern of a number of students and administrators on campus, a professional organization was formed by these concerned individuals and approved by the Dean of Students Office. This organization is called the Mansfield Student Chapter of the ACM, which is an official chapter of the international organization of the Association for Computing Machinery an organization which is dedicated to the

furtherance of educational and scientific purposes in the computing field. The ACM offers student members professional contacts, publications, a fantastic lectureship program, and a graduate assistantship directory in the computer sciences. The cost is \$11.00 per year for student membership and a small local fee (if we decide to have one) for affiliate members.

On February 10, the Executive Council of the Student ACM went before the SGA to have our by-laws approved so that we may submit a budget. Unfortunately, nobody in the SGA knew exactly why they had to approve organizational bylaws except for budgetary reasons, so the Student ACM bylaws were tabled until the next meeting.

This past Tuesday night, the Student ACM once again came before the SGA only to be rejected through confusion and incompetency on the part of SGA.

They seemed to carefully scrutinize the fact that we were planning to submit a budget, but seemed to disregard the content of our bylaws. What is the proper procedure for SGA approval?

continued on page three

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made state college students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."



The Stanleep Frog

(Snideus Intellectilus)

This is the Stanleep Frog. The Stanleep Frog is a curious sort of creature, kind of a creature of letters (after just a bit of biological study this journal has been flooded with hundreds of letters.) The Stanleep Frog's primary merit and fault seems to be that he just reflectively sits in his pad and watches the various ways in which the rest of the world croaks. Yes Darwin, there has been an evolution!

THE SAGA OF ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF TOOME



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS WE USED TO SEND PING PONG TEAMS TO CHINA...

LET'S HOPE OUR NEW "AMBASSADOR" ISN'T WORKING UNDER THE TABLES THIS TIME.

Bargaining with the Budget Committee? We do not demand that every interested person pay an \$11.00 membership fee, such as SCUBA Club or Ski Club do, but we offer an opportunity to belong to a professional organization that is widely acclaimed in an expanding field. May I also point out that there are other professional organizations on campus, such as the Council for Exceptional Children, which are budgeted by SGA and still charge a membership fee which is comparable to the fee charged by ACM. (What about that, John?)

When the Student ACM inquired as to what we could do to have our bylaws approved, SGA said we could rewrite our bylaws, but they "kept it a secret" which articles in the bylaws they objected to.

Because of the rejection by

SGA, they "closed the door" to other professional organizations who wish to be approved by SGA and funded by the Budget Committee.

In closing, the Executive Council of the Student ACM demand that we receive a written document stating why we were rejected.

In all sincerity,
Stephen W. Clark, for the Executive Council of the Student ACM

when I met Joe Massara covering the story for the *Flashlight*. Without his help and the cooperation of the *Flashlight* itself I would have been unable to make my three o'clock newscast and have a story ready to broadcast. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Margaret Miller
Acting News Director
WNTE

Harrison

To the Editor:

Mr. Green is incorrect in his description of Dr. Harrison's philosophy of life as being "anti-life" in nature. That is not to say that Mr. Green's philosophy of life or, for that matter, Mr. Newman's, Dr. Hindman's and the anonymous friend's

philosophies are "anti-life". Rather, the essence of all life is the conflict and struggle of opposites.

This is especially true (or should be) of the academic world of a college and university. The conflict of ideas or philosophies is the essential "life force" of academia. The quality of the academic life of both faculty and student depends upon it. The fact that the above people responded to each other's views of life indicates that out there there exists life. This is good. It is silence, no, not silence, but the absence of thought or action and reaction that is anti-life-death. Therefore, as Dylan Thomas said: Do not go gentle into that good night.

Rage, rage against the dying of the light.
Sincerely,
Kim D. Koval

Harrison again

To the Editor:

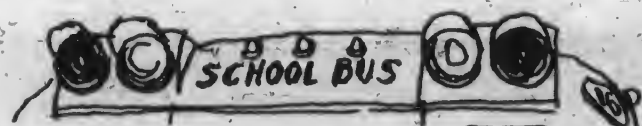
I find myself sitting here wondering why I feel I must respond to Joe Green's letter of the 19th for I greatly admire this young man and respect his views as far as they go. Perhaps it is in the lengths to which they go that I find myself not in conjunction with him.

To begin, I don't think Dr. Harrison implied a destruction of "the system" at large, but more responsibility towards the developing a profound "system" of one.

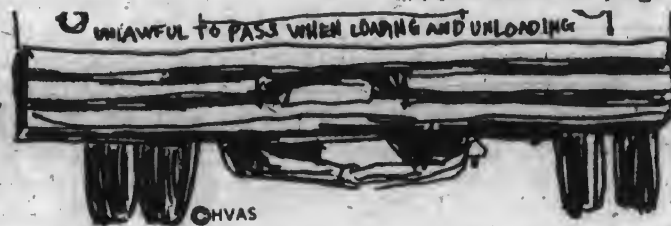
Taking full responsibility for the act of surpassing one's potential, towards a "system" if you will, at large, quite out of reach at the level of awareness we find ourselves today.

Secondly, I am not an ape and

continued on page five



Education Today



by Doug Allen

Some laymen and educators make too great a distinction between duties of parents and teachers. Some people believe the parents' job is to feed and clothe the child and give him a few principles of conduct, while the school's duty is to teach him all he should know to get along in the world. But the sum total of a child's education cannot be provided by the school alone. The work of the parents at home is related to the work of the teachers in school.

The parent who teaches the child to walk, talk, and play is as much an educator as the school teachers who teach him the three Rs. A child sees life through the eyes of his parents. Interests, manners, tastes, likes and dislikes, are formed before a child goes to school. Having given these, consciously or unconsciously, to their children, parents

would not expect the school teachers to carry on without cooperation from the home.

In the process of becoming educated, young people go through a series of transformations. They grow out of old situations into new ones. The school, namely the teachers and administrators, direct the child's interests to those subjects which develop useful attitudes toward new situations.

In this task the parents can cooperate effectively with teachers. The subjects offered in the school are known as the curriculum. Parents, as teachers of their children, also have a "home curriculum", which they should follow for the preschool period, elementary school period, and adolescent period. (I guess they have one for the college year student also, it's usually a tough one for the parents to handle.)

The conscientious parent is careful to see that his child gets good prenatal care. After junior is born, he must be taught lessons concerning the meaning of discipline, work habits, good manners and religion and morality. During his elementary school years and his adolescent years, he must learn cooperation, the use of money, and the importance of friends.

With intelligent cooperation, parents and teachers can educate young people to become happy and successful human beings. Most schools have a PTA, a parents and teachers association. At PTA meetings, at schools, and at school board meetings, parents and teachers can speak up and express their ideas or have their questions answered. Do the schools in your home town area promote parent-teacher cooperation?

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

The American democracy, like all great concepts, is so familiar to us as to have become the only rational way of life. We accept, in our growing up, a whole bagfull of paradigms. These are, for the most part, unexamined and unchallenged. When they are questioned most of us have the tendency to turn to the person next to us and say "Look! He is actually suggesting that we do something unamerican!" The church, in the middle ages had the habit of labeling free thinking heresy. Galileo, in the last analysis was correct. It pays occasionally to examine even the most treasured of our assumptions lest we become smug.

The American principle of education for all has been in operation for a number of years and it goes without saying that it is undoubtedly correct and yet - and yet -

If I were asked (I have not been) who I would educate, I would be forced to pause and think.

Right off, I would make two large categories; those who wanted to be educated and those who didn't. I would not educate those who didn't want to be and who are now in school marking time until they get out.

There are degrees of desire that are interesting to consider, and these degrees appear to be a function of education itself. Let me explain that. I have had a representative crosssection of students with different backgrounds in my classes and I find generally (not 100 per cent, but generally) the new high school graduate is much less attentive and ambitious academically than is the exservice man. This suggests several possibilities. First

that high school memories of effortlessly sliding from grade to grade take time to dim (Have you ever met a high school flunkout?) The happy attitude of "something for nothing" wears thin with time. With time also comes a sense of responsibility for one's self and one's possessions if the individual doesn't care for himself in the service no one else will. The realization that life is for real comes slowly but it comes. The necessity to learn about the world and how it works and how to handle it comes not in school but out of it.

So we have a dichotomy here. You can't learn how important school really is while you are in school. Most of us get through college without ever having really been out of school and because of this it is not surprising that many students take college as they took high school - lackadaisically.

If students lack ambition and purpose I feel that it need not be entirely laid at the teachers feet. My observations would indicate that much of the tedium and lethargy is due to immaturity.

Obviously immaturity is not an incurable disease although, unfortunately, it often is a terminal illness with many. The question then becomes one of how to cure it. The cure should have definite characteristics - it should benefit the individual and society - it should be varied for interest and should be universally applied to males and females immediately after high school.

How is this for a possibility to combat lethargy in overly young and inexperienced freshmen? I suggest a Personal Enrichment Program. The acronym, of course, must be PEP.

It will be a form of national service on the order of VISTA of the Peace Corps. The first six months will consist of basic training - farming, forestry, nutrition, construction, medical training or whatever field is of interest to the conscriptee. The following eighteen months will be spent on a worthy cause - recycling, waste processing, forestry or whatever the individual was trained in. At the end of two years you are mustered out and given a free year of college. Reenlistments are accepted and one can return during summer vacations for a modest salary.

The advantages to the country are unnumberable. Few now remember the WPA and the CCC and other federal programs but most of us enjoy the fruits of their labors in art, literature, the state parks and huge stretches of land that would now be naked except for their efforts. Now we have many other needs which can be met by a young enthusiastic citizenry - food, medicine, energy and, most of all, a sense of purpose, a feeling of having somewhere to go and pouring one's efforts to it.

The advantages to the individual are incalculable. It would instruct him in a useful trade and teach him the benefits of work and the value of money. It would give him (or her) a sense of having something important to do and the knowledge and capacity to do it. It would teach him that the world is not built of peaches and cream but must be dealt with, for the most part, in a very business like fashion.

It would teach the poor about the rich and vice versa. It would teach us to consider one another.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

I'm sure many Elementary Education majors on campus have been told about the many other job opportunities there are for a person with a degree in teaching. At least, I know I've heard them (being an el. ed. major myself). This week, I'm planning to present you with a good example of how true those stories are.

The "luminous alumnus" of the week is Mr. Michael J. Reid, a former Elementary Education major here at MSC.

Mr. Reid graduated with a B.S. degree in El. Ed. and a minor in Social Science in May, 1971.

While here, Mike Reid served as treasurer of SGA from May, 1970 to May, 1971; during which time he monitored financial allotments, accounted for about \$30,000 in activity fees, and performed various other tasks. At this time, he also served as Assistant Chairman of the Budget Committee and as a delegate to the Black Student Congress of Pa. where he participated in discussions concerning the problems faced by minority students in the Pa. State College System.

Besides these duties, he was a delegate to the Pa. State College Student Government Convention at East Stroudsburg, and in May, 1971 he served on the MSC Leadership conference, Interpersonal Racial Relations

Discussion Chairman. His extracurricular activities also included three years of football and wrestling and Reid was named to the National Student Register in 1971.

Mr. Reid's summer and part time jobs are numerous, but most are of high importance to children. In 1969 he was a recreation counselor for the New York State Division for Youth and in 1970 he became a recreation specialist for the same department when he set up recreation programs for four two-week periods involving 80 youths from the inner cities of New York. From 1971-72 he supervised 40 lower economic adolescents as a counselor under the Manpower Youth Corps. He worked at the Elmira Correctional Facility, first as a recreation teacher from 72-73, when he supervised a maximum of 120 inmates in recreation programs, and then as a teacher of Black History under a federal program outlining a course of history from Africa to modern America.

All the time Mr. Reid was holding part time jobs, he also led an active professional career. In 1972-73 he was a community schools supervisor, supervising 10 teachers in integrating community education programs into after school programs, and he assisted by coaching elementary wrestling and basketball. From 1971 to 1974 Mr. Reid

taught sixth grade in the Elmira City School District, coached junior varsity football at the Elmira Free Academy. In 1974, Reid was elected building representative of 42 members of the professional staff for the Elmira Teachers Association.

Since 1974, Mr. Reid has been an admissions counselor at the State University College at Cortland, N. Y., where he interviews, evaluates, and processes freshmen applications. He serves as a liaison officer with the Financial Aid Office with respect to minority admissions, and works with group visitations for on-campus recruitment. His secondary responsibility is that of recruiting minority students for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and he is chairman of the EOP Reading Committee.

Mr. Reid is presently near the age of 25 or 26, single and he holds N. Y. classes for drivers' licenses, is a certified bus driver, and holds a New York State Provisional Certification.

Obviously, Michael Reid has done a great deal with an El. Ed. degree. Not only is he respected within the teaching field, but he has been involved in numerous affairs outside of that. It just goes to show that Elementary Education majors are not necessarily "Sandbox majors" and can prove their worth outside of a brick building.

Chief Thompson terms fire safety conditions 'unbelievable'

continued from page one

offering me a chew. "How much time you got?" he asked.

Upstairs, in the clubroom, I was handed a copy of House Bill 1007, which would provide if passed community fire companies with much needed financial assistance from the state. The bill was introduced on April 14, 1975.

The bill provides for the state colleges and university to assess each student \$4.00 per year for municipal fire and ambulance.

The bill provides for the state colleges and university to assess each student \$4.00 per year with the resulting funds being given to municipal fire and ambulance companies.

Throughout the interview with Chief Thompson and Assistant Chief Ry Cole, members of the volunteer firefighting team were gathering around the huge round table in the meeting room. Before the night's interview was over, as a matter of fact, chairs were two deep.

I was looking straight into a full house, without even a picture card in my hands. It suddenly occurred to me that I was there as a sounding board for the firemen's bitterness toward the college. I let the goodly knights know immediately that I was unaware that a feud existed.

I had thought of asking the volunteers to postpone the interview until I could find Fred Schobert or some other person connected with the newspaper. It was too late, these men had put their trust in me to print their side of the hot issue I was about to hear.

I promised them that I would report their feelings and herein lies their sentiments, which I have carefully led up to. At this point please remember my opening remarks about being a novice. May I ask you to overlook the nature of the reporting and listen with an open heart to the fire hazards as seen from the men whose business it is to fight fires.

The all volunteer Mansfield fire department receives no financial assistance from MSC.

The fire company is funded primarily from the pockets of the residents of Mansfield.

Chief Thompson said that if the college caught fire, the fire company would have to respond to it without the proper equipment. The college has a water supply large enough to keep only one truck pumping.

"When and if we ever run out of water there," he said, "we don't have the hose to reach the creeks. We can't afford to buy the hose just for the college when they won't give us one red cent."

"I guess they're going to wait until four or five students lose their lives," Chief Thompson said. He continued by saying that the firemen have offered to work at setting up a fire "pre-plan", which is something that is done for every section of the town and is also done in every other town.

"We can't get a truck anywhere near the back of North Hall," Assistant Chief Roy Cole added. "For that matter, many of the fire hydrants are inaccessible," he said.

The firemen said they always get such fancy thank-yous from the college, but that fire companies don't run on thanks. They said that any attempts at receiving assistance from the college only resulted in receiving another copy of a letter from Rep. Warren Spencer's office in Harrisburg. Copies of the letters were on hand during the interview. The most recently dated was from Jan. 16, 1976 and came from George Miller, Vice President of Alumni Affairs.

Chief Thompson said, "Present fire safety conditions are unbelievable. He asked me if I thought any parents would allow their students to stay at MSC for one minute if they knew the high fire risk."

By this time in our round table discussion, a little humor lifted the seriousness of the conversation, though not the seriousness of the subject matter. Chief Thompson paralleled Security's having to go to the scene of the fire first to find out if

there really is a fire, to a Keystone Cops tactic. Everyone present, however, agreed that Security was only carrying out orders in this respect.

The firemen made it clear that they would just as soon be called to the scene of a false alarm as take the chance of lives being lost. "We don't like false alarms any more than the college does," the Chief said, "But we'd rather be safe than sorry."

Everyone in attendance agreed that the firefighting volunteers would benefit from the valuable familiarization with the campus in spite of a false alarm.

"We've asked for, in fact begged for, cooperation," the Chief said. "It's like pulling teeth trying to get anyone at the college to take an interest in the fire hazard. If we don't soon get some assistance we're just going to have a 'to hell with it, leave it burn' attitude."

"Why should we go up there to fight a fire with funds provided by Mansfield residents, thereby endangering the residents, lives should a fire break out in town while we would be at a college fire? As it is now, when we get called up there to fight a fire it's never an easy fire we're headed for. The men would take a terrible beating at a real campus fire."

In an attempt to summarize the specific requests which the firemen were making upon the college, Chief Thompson said they need money to buy more hose in order to reach the creeks in case water would run out at the college.

"Downtown, Mansfield's highest building is only three stories," the chief said. He continued by saying, "In order to serve the needs of the college we also need equipment to reach 8 to 10 stories, especially in the dorms now under construction. More Scott's Air Packs are needed to fight fires in large areas than we could ever afford to buy without the help of the college."

Besides money, the firemen said that planning to make access

easier to buildings was equally necessary. They claimed that they could not get near enough to some buildings because of the landscape design. "Nothing a little earthmoving couldn't solve," the chief said.

Other kinds of fire drills and dry runs would be carried out frequently, I was told. "Appeals to do so in the past have fallen on deaf ears," said the fire chief.

"The Mansfield Fire Department should receive the same kind of financial assistance from MSC as is provided by Shippensburg and Penn State to their towns," Chief Thompson

added.

"Just to give you some idea of what we would do with funds we would receive from the college, I'll give you this breakdown of the cost of the equipment needed specifically for fighting college fires. Six compact height backpacks, which come equipped with enough hose to go 10 stories high, \$400 apiece; 6 Scott airpacks, \$600 apiece; 2,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose, \$2.50 per foot; 1,000 feet of 1 inch hose, \$1.75 per foot; 8 nozzles, \$400 apiece; and possibly with the college's added support we could soon afford a hook and ladder."

Presidents reject three-year plan

by Deb Deal

Every year Mansfield State College, in conjunction with the thirteen other Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities, update tentative assumptions for a Three-Year Action Plan. This plan is used by the colleges and universities for long range planning, what they have and what they would like to have in the near future.

As of December 3, 1975, tentative guidelines and assumptions for preparing the three-year action plan included the following issues:

1) The total enrollments of the institution will remain stable, therefore, admission procedures must be developed to reject applications to the institution, and even to a program area from another program area within the institution. Therefore, if a student were to change majors, he would also be required to change schools.

2) State funding for program purposes would remain stable. All new programs would be funded by monies gained through dropping or cutting back in existing programs.

3) If a new area of study were to be added to the previous college curriculum, any new faculty

positions must be filled with retrenched faculty members from other institutions covered by the same collective bargaining agreement, where competence fits the need.

4) Any new construction project requests will be determined by the new missions assigned to the institution. Replacement and remodeling of existing facilities will reflect the institutions' current physical plant needs.

Because they felt that the 1976 three-year action plan was not discussed with the proper authorities, the Commission of State College and University presidents rejected these guidelines. They adopted the following resolution at their Dec. 17, 1975 meeting and sent the resolution to the Pennsylvania Board of Education:

"And let it be resolved that any working draft of the assumptions and guidelines relating to long range planning be developed in consultation with the State College Planning Commission and subsequently adopted by the Board of State College and University Directors based upon a recommendation by the Presidents."

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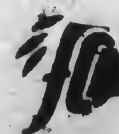
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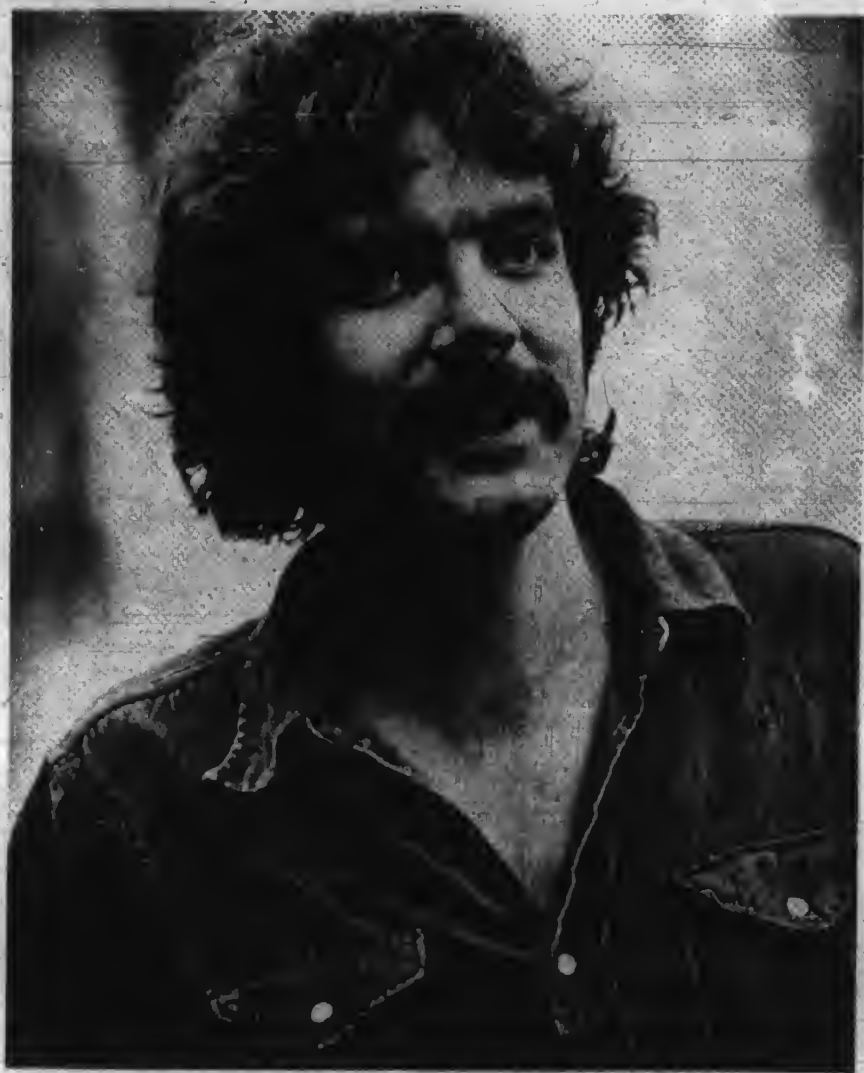
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Tom Rush will appear with Leon Redbone at Decker Gym on March 4 at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.00 and \$1.00 with I.D.

Rush to speed MSC to entertainment

When one thinks of the folk music scene that was spawned in Boston in the early sixties and the artists who are still performing and held in high esteem today, one name in particular comes to mind—Tom Rush. Tom's music has never lost its original folk flavor, yet it has always remained current, whether interpreting songs of writers like Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell or in Tom's original compositions like "No Regrets", "Rockport Sunday" or "Wrong End of the Rainbow".

Tom was born in Portsmouth, N.H. and raised in Concord, N.H. Although his father taught mathematics at St. Paul School, a boarding school in Concord, Tom attended public schools through the seventh grade.

"Then I was packed off to Groton School in Groton, Mass.," said Tom. "It was straight out of Dickens. They had a black mark system and depending on the nature of the offense, you could be given up to six black marks. Each black mark was worth an hour's time doing something. Sometimes it was copying out of the Bible,

sometimes it was walking in circles. Every now and then they would have you do something constructive, like sweep up the woodworking shop or model for an art class."

During his junior year at Groton, Tom received his first guitar. "I never did take lessons on the guitar, which is probably why I enjoyed it so much," he said. "I got a little band together and we played before the Saturday night movies and for parties and things."

We were doing Gene Vincent imitations and Carl Perkins imitations, you know, old rock-n-roll.

"Subsequently, I became interested in folkier type music. When I went to Harvard, I found that Cambridge was the hotbed of folk."

While attending Harvard, Tom started playing in local coffeehouses one of two nights a week and gradually developed a following. "I made a record on a little fly-by-night label," Tom related. "It wasn't quite a vanity record. Somebody was paying me to make it."

"It was really a small scale

operation. The guy was distributing it to the stores out of the trunk of his car. Then a friend of mine, Paul Rothchild (who's gone on to greater things), got a job as A&R man for Prestige Records and signed up most of the Cambridge folk scene, except for a few artists who went with Vanguard Records."

Tom signed with Prestige and made a couple of albums for the label. In the middle of his junior year at Harvard, Tom dropped out of school.

"I had failed a course the semester preceding," he said. "I didn't flunk out of school, but I wasn't in good standing."

Since Tom had withdrawn from school, when he decided to go back after a year, he had to reapply. "I had to write them a letter," Tom said, "Explaining how I had benefited from my year off and how I was now a better person and a more avid seeker for knowledge and truth. They fell for it."

Tom had taken the time off from Harvard primarily to see if he could support himself as a singer. "It turned out that I could," he said.

'Letters to the editor' continued

continued from page 3

my awareness begins to tell me that when I leave no ground (choose not) to see that particular potential within me, I might begin to see my consciousness as an infinite thing. And the energy of that awareness is "freedom". I might then be capable, choose in other words, to be "free"—unreflected freedom. Certainly not, however, the freedom we (of society) couch our terms in today. For the freedom I speak of I think is beyond nations, isms or ideologies.

If we, and that is a paradox for it will be done singly, are ever to rise up off our haunches and remove ourselves from this plateau we've hunkered upon for these eons, I feel one must take INTO oneself that responsibility. One must choose to be free to rise up. There is no background, no middleground, no foreground, no system or ideal only the rising to be acted upon. That might be one man's God or another's self, but all that is just argument for above all these objects and motives is consciousness, choosing every second. And it is understanding

the responsibility of that ultimate no, infinite freedom that chooses, that I believe Dr. Harrison in his way was alluding to.

It is not then, a case of seeing "The minority of one" as positing man back in the center of THE universe (as if he were object outside or other than) but more, I positing myself AS universe. A potentiality becoming aware of itself. Aware that I am all man, capable (and free to) of all levels of action, from the grossest of interactions to as yet (for me) undreamt of flights of fancy. But I must choose that responsibility for being new every second. Freedom choosing again. Far from isolating myself Joe I see I feel my microcosm universe much more in its infinite interconnectedness with your universe with its checks and balances and so on ad infinitum.

This is not idealism, man is doing it now, just not admitting to the responsibility of it and therein he sees himself not free. It's simply that the agreement amongst all us "monkeys" is stuck on a level of awareness that predicts we can not recognize our

potential, and its encumbent responsibility, and that someone or something will take care of that for us in some future through a multiplicity of cause and effect, regard or punishment or whatever panacea is offered.

If I might point out what to me is just one of many examples (for there are diverse signposts) of freedom choosing to be free; Christ went out from a "we" culture in essence little different than ours today, into a desert, got himself together with his universe, took that total responsibility INTO himself and came out I am—I will and lived it. The outcome obvious when the "Minority of one" acting out of that oneness (with all) ran smack into the "majority of us" acting out of the concept of "we", with all its crutches, labels, images and institutions. All these being excuses for passing that most profound and singular responsibility for self acts on to some vague icon, be it church, society, God, or even that superge the Ego Collective.

Finally, Man is not, I believe "A contradiction in search of a

solution" but infinitely more, consciousness in search of unification. The former presupposes, it seems to me a black-white, either-or, finite two dimensional boundary. A by product of "we" thinking and a rather tacky potential at best. The latter, for me at least, implies rather, a rainbow hued potential, always surpassing itself, infinitely expanding. And since it is potentiality, it is always awaiting. Awaiting the moment I choose to grasp hold of it.

We, you and I, are burdened today with what I think is a monumental load. The collective ego has given itself the concept MAN, if we choose it. We carry under that label all of the accumulated data in the form of past images and labels, caught up as it were, in incessantly trying to re-define something which by its very nature is constantly new, by what is old. And so, we become lost in this morass of definitions of the past. Is it possible to choose to put the burden down or aside by seeing this bundle of awareness called I as an energy, consciousness becoming

consciousness. Might I leave behind, objects like ego (not discard-impossible) with all its associated "events", most of which might be manifestations of our base fear of ultimate

seperateness. I might if I view not just the seperateness as in a "foam"

interconnecting those seperate energies. From the singular ego to the collective ego called man those kinds of events are no longer necessary in getting about the business of expanding with the

universe for that is the only "special" kind of work that I can see there is to be done.

I'll close with the understanding that my universe has come into proximity with your's Joe. There's been perturbation, an exchange of energies, and a re-arrangement of structure. And that is as it should be, we are new, each, every second.

And that is creation, thank you my friend,
Sincerely,
Fucker Worthington

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Trackmen finish fourth at Rochester

by John Grant

Mansfield State College lived up to their high expectations on Sat., Feb. 21 at the Rochester Invitational Track Meet. Competing only with the 12 qualifiers, the Mounties placed fourth in a field of 13 schools. This fourth place finish is surprising since Mansfield did not have any pole vaulters, high jumpers, distance medley relay, 1 milers, half-milers, three milers and only one shot putter.

As usual, the first running event was the 16 lap relay (4 men x 900 yards). Mansfield's John Grant (2:11), Bob Condie (2:17), John Stiehm (2:16) and Ray Beisel (2:10) crossed the finish line in fourth place to start off a successful day for the Mountie tracksters.

After dazzling the spectators with his explosive finish in the qualifying and semi-final heats,

Scheer wonder

Wednesday movies feature Europeans

by Ron Scheer

The Wednesday Night Movie on March 3 will feature two European films. From Yugoslavia, we will see *Love Affair*, or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator, made in 1967 by Dusan Makavejev. Following it will be Roberto Rossellini's 1945 classic of Italian neo-realism, *Open City*, a film which set the style for serious movie-making in Italy after World War II.

Dusan Makavejev seems to be the Ken Russell of Yugoslavian movie-production. Like *Tommy* and *Lisztomania* his films reach for an extravagance of expression and visual imagery that is as likely to outrage audiences as enthrall them. His recent film *Sweet Movie* crossed the Atlantic a few months ago and generated a storm of criticism and counter-criticism with its broadly depicted political themes.

Love Affair teases us with an impertinent disruption of our assumptions about how a story should be told, especially a Love Story. Like the pop-classic of yesteryear built on the premise that love means never having to say you're sorry, this tale of affection and sexual attraction between boy and girl ends with one of the two of them quite dead. And as in the Erich Segal era, we know it from the beginning.

Or do we? Makavejev likes to keep his audiences guessing. The mystery of this *Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator* is how all the pieces of Makavejev's story fit together. Intercut with

Fred "Chub" Harris was prepared for an important 50 yard dash final. In a highly disputed decision, Chub was given second place (5.6) when it appeared to everyone that he had won or tied for first place. Although he was ousted in a qualifying heat, Chuck Wiswell proved that he can compete with the area's top sprinters.

Once again, Mark "Doc" Johnson showed his expertise in a class field of 45 yard high hurdles, as he brought home a second place medal.

Jeff Baird, our only entrant in the 440 yard dash placed third in his heat (4th overall) to add 4 big points to Mansfield's point total.

John Elmore and Greg Brace represented Mansfield well in the 600 yard run as Elmore won his heat (4th overall, 1:19.7) and Brace ran a very respectable 1:24.1.

Running their second event, Mounties Bob Condie and John Grant found them selves in a crowded field for the 1000 yard run. Grant ran a 2:30.1 for sixth place, and Condie ran 2:42 after setting the early pace.

While the running events were going on, Dave Stager was putting the shot 42 feet, very good for this early in the season.

Knowing that a finish in the top three places would assure Mansfield a fourth place overall, the Mounties' 8 lap relay (4 men x 450 yards) primed themselves for the last event. A strong leadoff leg by Mark Johnson led Greg Brace, John Elmore and Jeff Baird to a first place in their heat (second overall).

Edinboro State (Pa.) won the team championship, with Cortland (N.Y.) close behind them.

academic lectures on sex hangups and murder are scenes of a rat-catcher named Ahmed who finds happiness sharing bed and board with a switchboard operator named Isabela.

The audience may wonder if there has been some kind of mix-up or if the editor has seen too many Woody Allen movies. But by the end, the pieces have come together with the neatly fatal thud of doom. And we have been treated to the charmingly perverse account of a romance that we know will end in violence.

Roberto Rossellini's *Open City* is a film of another sort. Portraying the heroism of those who fought in the Italian Resistance, it was begun on the sly in the last days before the retreating Germans surrendered Rome to the Allies. Although the story has moments of suspense and melodrama, its intent is to give a truthful, realistic depiction of its subject. It includes an excellent performance by Anna Magnani.

Shot on location in the streets of Rome, with newsreel quality film stock, Rossellini's movie has the raw, grainy, unglamorized look of documentary. Striking in the starkness and immediacy of its visual images, *Open City* stands as close to being a record of actual events as a fictional film can. It led the way for a series of post-war films depicting social and economic problems in Italy, all done in the same cinematic style, dubbed "Italian neo-realism".

Characteristic of these films is a feeling of compassion for people,

especially those whose lives have been touched by poverty and adversity, and invariably they depict the human struggle to preserve a sense of dignity, especially when the odds are against it. "What matters to me is man," Rossellini has said, "I have tried to express the soul, the light that shines inside people." Although these films were far from being commercial successes, they stand as moving evidence of cinema's power to open our eyes to the very world we inhabit.

Both films will be shown Wednesday evening, March 3, in Grant Science Center, Room 153. *Love Affair* will begin at 7:30 and *Open City* will follow at 9:30. Admission is free. This series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the English Department. Next week: Guy Green's *The Angry Silence* and Francois Truffaut's *The Wild Child*.



Women's Basketball	
Kapon Kids	4-0
Party People	4-0
No Name	3-1
The Bananas	2-2
Left Lung	1-3
Third Floor Terrors	1-3

Men's Basketball- Northern Division- A League	
Wilson's Rejects	3-0
Bernie's Beasts	2-1
The Dog	2-1
Flint's Flyers	2-1
Gammas	2-1
Haskins' Hackers	2-1
Howard Turner's Troops	1-2
The Rib Shack	1-2

Men's Basketball- Southern Division- A League	
The Gamblers	3-0
The Punks	3-0
Return of the Express	3-0
Tobacco Gang	2-1
Who's Next?	2-1
The Dopes	1-2
Jo Jo Gunne II	1-2
Luck of the Irish	1-2

Women's Volleyball	
Right Lung	7-0
Peanut Butter Quackers	6-0
North Hall Spikers	6-1
Old Gang and Three	5-1
Taus Plus Two	5-2
Ball Bouncers	4-2
Lysistrata	4-2
Shoosops III	4-3
Sunset Storms	4-3
Space Monkeys	4-3
Volly Dollies	4-3
Zeta Ladies	4-3
Easy Riders	3-3
The Family	3-4
Linda's Lovely Ladies	3-4
Space Cadets	3-4
Otis and the Gang	2-4
Sensuous Servers	2-5
Very Special People	2-5
Phoebe Chubbs and Co.	1-6

Men's Basketball- B League	
Have Gun Will Travel	4-0
Silver Convention	4-0
Perpetual Motion	3-1
Wild Bunch	3-1
The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly	2-2
Grogrotters	2-2
Early Demise	1-3
Powerful Pi	1-3

Winter Carnival

by Bruce Peterson

The question was posed by a certain organization member, What is Winter Carnival? HUM M M... I had to think a moment to come up with a good answer. It's being held this Friday and Saturday night in the Old Gym from 9 until 1.

It will have games of chance. Sounds kind of racy, doesn't it? There will be food and refreshments for all of those with a hearty case of the munchies. And of course victim games.

What are victim games you ask? How about a gooey pie in your


face? Really messy, I know but think of all the fun you will have getting rid of your aggressions by throwing a pie at Ted Chase.

All you have to do this weekend is put a few shekels in your old blue jeans and head on over to the Old Gym for an evening of zanyness. Oh yes, there will be music to listen to, tap your toes to or even boogie to.

Now how can you resist an evening of such thrilling entertainment? Now does that answer your question about Winter Carnival? Hopefully we'll see you all there Friday and Saturday night in the Old Gym.

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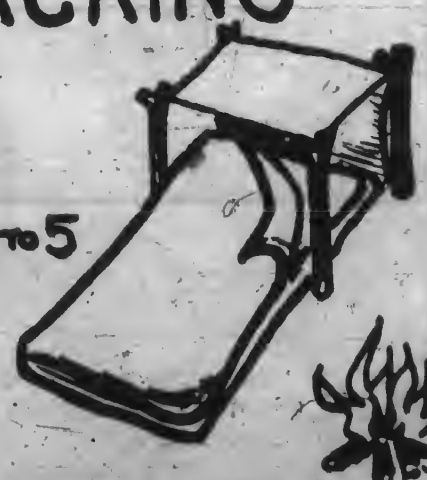
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Intramurals



Intramural Women's Volleyball in action at Decker Gym.

photo by Tim Carr

Last of series

Mansfield basketball tradition

by Stan Heaps

Following shots on the offensive boards was also highly emphasized. "Most players were about the same size, so crashing in for offensive rebounds was a very successful strategy for the forwards and center," said Marvin. "It was a much rougher game too, there was only one ref, no one fouled out, so you could get away with a lot. It was all part of the game and you expected to get roughed up a bit."

Marvin explained that Mansfield was not in an organized league at that time, and would play any opponent it could find. In the absence of organized leagues teams often claimed championships. When the West Chester Normal School claimed the Pennsylvania State Normal School Championship in 1961, the Mansfield squad sent out a challenge to the Rams. The schools' presidents then arranged for the Pennsylvania

State Normal School Championship game to be played between the two teams at the Harrisburg Armory.

Mansfield, boasting a 10-2 record, went to Harrisburg by car, a trip that took the entire day. The team usually travelled by train when it went any distance, so Marvin remembers this journey distinctly, saying, "It was a long and muddy trip, although some of the roads were paved." The game was anti-climactic, as Mansfield romped over the Rams 37-16, to win its first basketball championship.

Finally in 1918, with the annual publishing of a yearbook, records and statistics about the Mansfield basketball team return.

The 1918 team went undefeated and claimed the Pennsylvania

State Normal Crown, although it never played for the title. The high point of the season came in its final game against the freshmen from Syracuse when Mansfield won a 30-27 victory to preserve its unblemished record.

A year later, the team continued its fine play, although it did drop its first game in two seasons when it lost to Bellefonte Academy. This 1919 squad finished with a 6-1 record, and again knocked off the Syracuse freshmen team, which reportedly brought along a few varsity members in a futile effort to avert a second straight defeat at Mansfield.

Top players during those seasons included guards Michael Gazella and Fred Bedenk. Both later became football All-Americans at Lafayette and Penn State respectively, while Gazella went on from there to play major league baseball with the New York Yankees.

In 1920, the team posted a fine 8-2 record. The star was tiny John Withka, who had first played at the Normal School at 15 years of age. Although only

5'4", he was lightning fast and an excellent dribbler.

The 1920 Carontawan indicated that Withka and Marvin of the 1915 and 1916 teams, were probably "the finest basketball players that ever wore a Mansfield jersey."

So basketball has a long and successful tradition at Mansfield, which goes back much further than the impressive teams of the late forties, or the nationally ranked powerhouses of the early sixties. And although the game as changed immensely since those early seasons, there has been no change in the enthusiasm it brings to this total community every winter.

MANSFIELD MOVIE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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Campus Notices

DAY CARE PROGRAM

Students interested in working in the 1976 Mansfield State College Summer Day Care Program on a part-time or full-time basis, must turn in a brief resume of their academic background and experience to the Summer Sessions Office in 109 Alumni Hall. If you wish to apply, you must also file a 1976-77 Parent's Confidential Statement and a summer job application by March 25. Interested students must have had some kind of child-related experiences and interest in child development. Interviews will begin April 6.

HENRY DYCK MEMORIAL ESSAY CONTEST

A Reminder: Deadline for submitting manuscripts to the Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest is March 25. Each essay should be legibly written and signed by the author. Direct manuscripts and questions concerning the Contest to Dr. Biddison in South Hall 410. Awards of \$30, \$20, and \$10 will be made in April.

CIVIL SERVICE VISIT

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission is planning to visit Mansfield State College's Placement Office on March 11, 1976 to conduct its campus program. They will have six presentations throughout the day in South Hall 217. Please sign up ahead of time in South Hall 204 as the room will only hold about 15 people at one time.

The Commonwealth expects to make relatively few appointments to those entry level jobs for college graduates open for application this year. Competition will be keen and only those candidates with the highest scores can expect to be considered for employment.

The purpose of their campus visit is not to recruit applicants, but to provide a counseling service for the students. They will discuss work involved in the jobs, the qualifications, the employment outlook, and application and testing

procedures.

The Placement Office expects to receive a supply of applications, job announcements, posters, and a list of jobs which will be open for application in time to advertise. This year the Civil Service Commission is requesting that students expressing initial interest in these jobs complete their applications (except for block 18) prior to our visit. Seniors should then attend one of the presentations to determine whether or not they are interested and eligible for one or more of the jobs that will be discussed. The representatives will collect all completed applications.

The following career opportunities will be discussed:

- Government Career Trainee
- Public Administration Trainee
- Caseworker Trainee
- Employment Counselor Trainee
- Employment Interviewer I
- Psychological Services Associate Trainee
- Industrial Arts and Crafts Teacher
- Recreation and Physical Education Instructor
- Special Education Teaching Associate
- Transportation Specialist Trainee
- Roadside Development Specialist I
- Chemist I
- Archivist I

Buyer trainee

- Library Technician
- Statistician
- Administrative Assistant I
- Geologist
- Microbiologist

THE 1975 CARONTAWAN

Those students who did not buy a 1975 Carontawan Yearbook and would like to do so can come to the yearbook office starting Monday, March 1. The books are being sold at their regular price of \$10.00 and we have a limited supply, so get to the office soon. The office should be open Mon.-Thurs. 3:30 - 4:30 and Tues. at 9:30 to 11:00.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

Take note! Change of location-

There will be a Folk Mass this Saturday, Feb. 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the left wing of the cafeteria. All are welcome.

A special Midnight Ash Wednesday Service will be celebrated on Tuesday, March 2 at 11:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. This will be a good opportunity to begin Lent with a meaningful religious service.

A Candlelight Communion Service will be held on March 3 at 7:30 in the United Methodist Church.

Last College Women's Encounter of the semester will be held the weekend of March 4-7. If interested or if you have any questions, contact: Bean Holleran, 5194 or Sr. Margot, 4431.

An experience of Christian and Jewish dialogue will be an emphasis during the month of March. The first of these programs will be a film "Jewish Legends and Tales". This will be shown Sunday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. **MATH CLUB PRESENTATION**

The Math Club of MSC is sponsoring a guest speaker, Mr. Thomas Bartlow, who will give a lecture on the history of mathematics. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. in 103 Belknap Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PHYSICS 450 STUDENTS
Current Scientific Phenomena: Preparation for the U.S. Landing on Mars in July, 1976. Due to loss of 2 Fridays, and students requests, this course will meet Thursday evenings, from 7:15 to 9:45, on March 18 and 25, April 22 and 29, and May 6. Have you given Mason your \$2.00 for the USGPO booklets?

ASTRO 405 STUDENTS
Planetarium Operations. Due to the loss of 2 Fridays and to student requests, this course will meet during Thursday eves, from 7:50 to 9:30, on March 11, April 8 and 15. If you cannot attend the March 11 meeting, then you may attend an alternate meeting on March 14, beginning at 2:50 p.m. Similarly if you cannot attend the April 8 meeting, you may attend the alternate on April 11 at 2:50

p.m. There will be no alternate session for the April 15 meeting. **BEOG STUDENTS**

If you are a Pennsylvania resident and are filing for BEOG, please pay close attention to item 49 on the BOG applications. It is very important that you check "yes" on this item so that PHEAA may obtain necessary information and verify your filing for BEOG. If you have questions, please call at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships, the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Award and the Emma Guffy Miller Memorial Scholarships are now available, each amounts to \$300.

To be eligible a student must:

1. Major in political science, government, economics or history or be preparing to teach one of these subjects.
2. Be in good scholastic standing.
3. Be reasonably active in student activities.
4. Be a resident of Pennsylvania.
5. Establish financial need.
6. Possess Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. Postmark deadline is May 1, 1976. **SUMMER JOBS**

The current January-February issue of Black Collegian has a very informative article on student summer work experiences. Many of these programs are for minority or female students. The Placement Office recommends these groups review this current article especially if they are interested in summer intern programs.

EASTER SEALS

The Easter Seal Society is in need of counselors to work with handicapped men and boys from June 22 to August 21. Salary, room and board and laundry services are offered. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pa., P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road,

R.D. 1, Middletown, PA 17057. **SERVICE FRATERNITY**

Delta Tau Gamma, the honorary service fraternity is open to new members. Applications may be obtained in 106 South Hall and must be returned by March 10 to 106 South Hall.

PEACE CORPS

Reserve this day on your calendar, because the Volunteers in Action-Peace Corps-Vista program representatives are coming! As you know, Peace Corps volunteers work to help meet the human resource needs of developing countries while VISTA volunteers serve in America working to alleviate poverty. Do you wish to play a role in this organization? If the answer is yes, please attend the Peace Corps-VISTA seminar being conducted on the MSC campus all day Tuesday, March 2 and Wednesday, March 3.

The Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters will be located in two areas. They shall have a station in Manser Lobby from 9:00 to 3:00 each day and an interview office in South Hall 211, the college Placement interview room. Students who show sincere interest and meet the requirements for the program will be interviewed one to one.

If you plan to attend one of the interviews, we urge you to visit the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Materials will be given to you when you sign up for your interviews.

The Volunteers in Action program requires that you are 18 years of age or older, a citizen in good health and willing to serve one year.

both the Peace Corps and VISTA programs seem to be interested in city planners, trained teachers, Home Economists, Math and Science teachers, and students with French language training.

Peace Corps-VISTA representatives will be on campus Tuesday, March 2 and Wednesday, March 3, in Manser Lobby from 9:00 to 3:00. They will also be in the Placement interview room on those dates. If interested in an interview, sign up in the Placement Office ahead of time.

Greek News

The Panhellenic Council would like to recognize and congratulate the following women on their pledging a sorority:

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Georgia Bacalles, Nancy Browneller, Joan Dybach, Antoinette Ferrara, Rhonda Repperi, AND Cathy Vernon.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Josie Cherundolo, Wendy Fagan, Mary Luquette, Sue Mahonski, Cathy Rynard, and Robin Wagner.

DELTA ZETA

Denise Bell, Valerie Campbell, Sue Carrera, Linda Dessalet, Isabelle Doran, Janet Farr, Sue Heckler, Cindy Kardisco, Amy Kelchner, Barb Owens, Linda Sabin, Kathryn Schneeberg, Maryann Yuska, and Linda Zastavny.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Rose Andris, Deb Brown, Cathy Gee, Patti Kirkendall, Laurie Mennig, Maureen Mikowski, Marirose Murphy, Vivian Noll, Beth Sekella, Natalie Short, Deb Temple, Gina Viggiani, and Kathy Zimmerman.

The Interfraternity Council would like to recognize and congratulate the following men on their pledging a fraternity:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jim Bahn, Tom Bruno, Lindsay Carl, Mike Cias, Kurby Dochstader, Mike Jacopetti, Rogec Learn, Jim O'Keefe, John Sinclair, Bob Smaracko, Jeff Starnowsky, Roy Thompson, and Mark Walker.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

George Edwards, John Elmore, Fran Hendricks, Tom Madigan, Tom Peters, Bob Rupp, David Wennergren, and Jerry Wood.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Bill Forsythe, Ned Host and Rob Osborn.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bill Eichorn, Rick Fullmer, Rick Jackson, Lynn Loble and Paul Streisel.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

David Farina, John Godlewski, William Hearst, Ernest Maxson, Charlie Phillips, James Pica, Robert Rist, Joseph Weidon, Wayne Williams, and John Yahnite.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Anyone interested in tutoring at Covington or Blossburg are asked to please attend a meeting, 7:30 Thursday, Feb. 26, in Retan 105. If you would like to tutor and cannot attend the meeting contact Pat Payne 662-7440.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their eleven new pledges of the 1976 Spring semester. They are as follows: Rose Ann Andris

Sec., and Len Ruane, Pledge (President), Debbie Brown (Historian), Cathy Gee (Treasurer), Laurie Mennig, Mauréen Mikowski, Marirose Murphey, Beth Sekella (Vice-President), Natalie Short (Historian), Deb Temple, Gina Viggiani, and Kathy Zimmerman (Secretary). Best of luck, girls! You're doing a great job.

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a very enjoyable mixer last Wednesday evening. Guys, we really had a good time!

Congratulations to Delta Zeta on their winning of the Scholarship Cup.

The Mountie basketball teams, both varsity and junior varsity, have done a super job on their playing, wrapping up with a very successful season. We are certainly very proud of all members on the teams.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sig Tau would like to announce their new officers for the 1976 school year: Doug Arndt, President; Kevin Jones, J.K. Jones and Tony P. Diecidue, Vice-Presidents; Gordy Chase, Corresponding

Master, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver.

We would like to congratulate Brother J.K. Jones on his pinning to Nanette Litwin of Delta Zeta, and Brother Daryl Ulp on his pinning to Kim (P.J.) Cragg. We could like to thank everyone who came to our open houses last weekend and helped make them the great parties that they were. Congratulations to Epsilon on taking the basketball title away from US for the first time in seven years.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

At this time, we would like to announce our Spring 1976 Pledge Class. They are: Georgia Bacalles, Nancy Browneller, Joanie Dybach, Antionette Ferrara, Rhonda Repperi, and Cathy Vernon. Good luck girls! Congratulations to Delta Zeta on winning the Scholarship Cup. Good studying there girls!

Thanks go out to TKE for the fantastic mixer. A good time was had by all.

For encouraging on our teams, our best wishes go out to Bobbi Beckly and Moe Dancy for the great job done during their last year of cheerleading.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

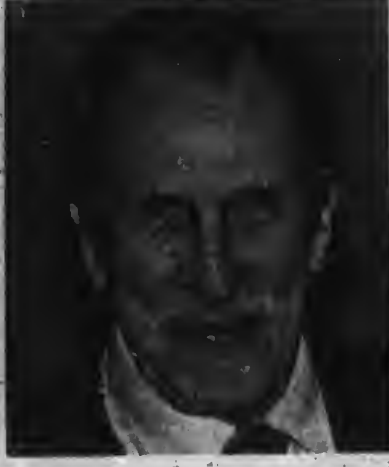
Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, March 11, 1976

Number 17

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson



photo by Steve Kotch



photos by Steve Kotch

'The Price was right' with Steadman audience

by Deb Halderman

Imagine yourself standing in a crowded Butler Center hallway for nearly a half hour, waiting for the auditorium doors to open. As the sweat pours down your face, and the noise around you builds, you and your friends look and each other and sigh with growing impatience. Finally, when you're let in the door, pay your admission fee, and manage to find seats (despite cries of "these are saved"), there comes another half hour wait. You find yourself asking, "Is it really worth it?" Well, when the lecture is on villains, and the speaker is one of the most famous villains of all, Vincent Price, it most certainly is.

Monday night, March 8, Vincent Price did indeed deliver a lecture on villains to a standing room only crowd in Steadman Theatre.

Although his other interests include art appreciation, ecology, and gourmet cooking; he decided three years ago to try lectures on "villainy", a subject which he is no doubt well acquainted with.

Vincent Price became

interested in villains when he was a child, and feels that, unlike heroes, a villain never dies. When a hero gets old and wrinkled, he's out of a job, but the older a villain is, the more popular he becomes. Villains appeal to married women especially, as, according to Price, "most think of their husbands as villains". A villain is simply a character who has failed in some respect, he is a real human being, and most humans can identify with a sense of failure.

Mr. Price describes acting as a type of "double make-believe" in which the actors must make themselves believe the parts before they can make the audiences believe it. There is nothing in theatre without conflict, and usually the conflict exists between the "good guy" and the "bad guy". The villain's major motive is revenge and there are many facets to his character. He therefore becomes a greater challenge to the actor and Price feels he's in good company as a villain. Considering he's been working for years with such stars

as James Cagney, Basil Rathbone, and Boris Karloff, he's undoubtedly right.

Originally from Missouri, Vincent Price began his acting career with a walk-on part in a tiny London theatre. At 23, he got his first role in a Broadway play. (Since then, he has made 105 movies, 20 of them being horror films). He starred as Prince Albert in "Victoria Regina" with Helen

Hayes for three years, before beginning his career as a villain with the role of Jack

Manningham in "Angel Street". Some of his most popular films include "Pit and the Pendulum", "The Fly", "House on Haunted Hill", "House of Usher", "Dragonwink", "The Tinger", "The Raven", and "House of Wax". His personal favorites are "Laura", "Tomb of Lygia", "Theater of Blood", and the two "Doctor Phibes" films.

Price commented on gimmicks used to attract people to the movies since the appearance of television. Sex seems to be the biggest gimmick lately although

Price remarks that "we don't need to watch that stuff on the screen".

According to him, the biggest box office of all time was the devil (the best one being created by George Bernard Shaw) until, as he puts it, "that damned shark came along".

During a question and answer session following the lecture, Mr. Price talked about his plans for the future. He recently did a special with Bob Hope and plans on doing three plays this summer ("Charlie's Aunt", "Damned Yankees", and "Oliver"). He loves children's entertainment; plans on doing more Hollywood

Squares shows, having already been in 900 of the 2600 produced so far; and has been asked about a movie with Alice Cooper. Price doesn't care much for Broadway (he'd feel better if New York City seceded from the union), as he feels the theatre of America is to be found around America, not just on one street.

As most of us know after seeing his films, Vincent Price is an extremely talented and fascinating man. Let's just hope that "damned shark" doesn't leave him without a job, although right now it doesn't look as if that shark ever could.

Background on musician given as 'George M' to play soon at MSC

"He was vain and violent-tempered, childish at times, sulky and temperamental, but a man with a heart and soul, one who was easily hurt, and one who could be a good friend."

These words were spoken in memory of George Michael Cohan, America's greatest Vaudeville and Broadway performer. Born to parents who played the Vaudeville circuit, the theatre quickly became George's whole way of life. Though small in stature, Cohan was brimming with talent and energy. Constantly on the go and constantly driving himself, he wrote over 150 sketches and monologues and several dozen songs, all in a three-year period. During that time he was also writing material for the Four Cohans, a Vaudeville act consisting of George's parents, his sister, Josie, and himself.

His tremendous ego and temperament constantly caused clashes between theatre owners and himself. In 1899, the Cohans were contracted by B. F. Keith as headliners. When, by accident, the Cohans were bottom billed, they walked out with George swearing they would never work for Keith again. And they never did because once George bore a grudge, it was for keeps.

On the other hand, Cohan's generosity became legendary. He never publicized the fact that he was helping a fellow actor, but everyone knew that he could be counted on for a helping hand when the chips were down.

When George realized that his talents had reached their limit on the Vaudeville circuit, he turned his energies to the big time-Broadway. His first two Broadway plays were only mild successes. The patrons of Broadway who were used to elegant operettas, were quite

unprepared for George's third show, a musical entitled "Little Johnny Jones". The critics called it noisy, crude and naive. One of the show's more popular songs was "Yankee Doodle Dandy", which many claim was Cohan's theme song. He was considered by many as "...a real live nephew of my Uncle Sam; born on the Fourth of July." Extremely proud of America, he never passed up a chance to pay tribute to her in song and dance. Although born on July 3, he always claimed the 4th as his birth date. "Over There" was one of Cohan's most popular patriotic songs, written

in 1917 as his contribution to World War I. For this song he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor, a tribute paid to no other composer.

At the height of his career, Cohan was an accomplished actor, writer, producer, director, composer, lyricist and business manager, all of which caused his theatrical peers to look upon him as a genius. As a person and performer, he was well-liked and much admired.

Cohan's decline began with the Actors Equity Association strike in 1919. He opposed Equity, declaring the theatre no place for unionism. Many of his friends were against him, causing much bitterness on George's part. When Equity won a complete victory, George temporarily left the Broadway stage. When he did return, he had lost much of his love and enthusiasm for the stage. His next few shows were panned by the critics and said to be out dated.

Hollywood gave him no better reception. There, George was no longer in charge and taking orders from someone other than himself made the whole experience a miserable one. Vowing never to work in Hollywood again, he returned to Broadway.

On May 17, 1940, Cohan made his last stage appearance. Two years later, Hollywood made a film paying tribute to this great American performer. The movie was "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and, upon viewing it, George was visibly moved.

George Cohan died November 5, 1942 at age 64 and was laid to rest "Just Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway". It was the first time "Over There" had ever been played as a funeral dirge.

In celebration of America's Bicentennial, the Department of Speech and Theatre and the Department of Music will present the College Players production of "George M!". The show, based on the life of George Michael Cohan, will be presented in Straughn Auditorium on March 18, 19 and 20. In the title role is Richard O'Donnell with John Andrus as Cohan's father, Nancy Beacher as Cohan's mother and Lynn Winters as Josie, his sister.

Tickets will go on sale in Straughn starting March 15 at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

Buckley Amendment guarantees students right to waiver records confidentiality

by the Placement Office Staff

A provision of the Buckley Amendment which has just recently come to our attention is that a student may waive his or her rights to confidentiality.

In order to clarify this provision of the law, we would like you to review the following materials and hope that it clarifies our position on the "waiver" section of the law. Although the Health, Education and Welfare guidelines have not been released, the intricacies of complying with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) must be followed by Placement Offices.

In the first place, a letter of recommendation placed in a student's file after January 1, 1975, is no longer confidential simply because the faculty member placing it intends it to be, or designates it as confidential. A letter can only be confidential if the student waives his right of access to the letter and such waiver is properly obtained. These waiver forms are available from the Placement Office.

Under the regulations, a waiver can only be properly obtained if it

is voluntary, and not required as a condition of receipt of any service or benefit of the college, i.e. placement assistance. Pending the regulations themselves, present interpretations indicate that it is permissible to have students sign a waiver for each or all confidential letters placed in their folder.

Since the Mansfield State College Placement Office expects to receive confidential letters of recommendation from faculty members, we must be prepared to set up two separate files for each student, one for confidential recommendations and the other for non-confidential letters of recommendation.

A student has the privilege to ask that confidential letters of recommendation be entered into his/her file, but the burden is upon the Placement Office to secure a specific waiver from the student for each confidential letter. We consider it important that no confidential faculty recommendation be placed in a student's file unless accompanied by such a waiver. If the student legally applies for access to the file and our office allows

confidential and non-confidential letters to become inter-mixed, the consequences would be highly embarrassing. You and the faculty member may be left with the impression that requests for confidentiality have been disregarded.

To avoid the foregoing, you as a student, must work out with the faculty member whether a confidential or non-confidential letter of recommendation is to be prepared. If the letter is non-confidential, it may be forwarded to the Placement Office with no further concern. If it is confidential, you should advise the faculty member that he/she should provide a letter to the Placement Office attesting that the reference is confidential, you must sign a waiver, and it must accompany said confidential reference. If you fail to acquit this responsibility, the Placement Office will return the letter to the faculty member.

We hope this information will clarify the present interpretation of the Buckley Amendment regarding student's rights to waiver confidentiality of placement records.

Sigma Zeta offers recycling service

by Frank Shwab

Mansfield's chapter of Sigma Zeta society is starting up recycling again on campus after a year's layoff.

Sigma Zeta, with an eye toward ecology and conservation, will be recycling paper and glass collected from the students and faculty of MSC. Nearly all kinds of paper, including 9X11 sheets, newspapers, magazines,

notebook paper, computer cards, and computer printouts are acceptable for recycling. It is asked that newspapers, magazines, and computer cards be kept separated in order to facilitate handling. Glass, in clear, green, or amber colors, is also requested. Glass should be clean and unbroken if possible. Sigma Zeta feels that recycling is a worthwhile campus wide project and urges the college community

to support us. Initial collection sites are:

Pinecrest basement
Hemlock ground floor laundry entrance
Maple B loading dock
Laurel B basement
Grant Science loading dock
North Hall by printing office
See future editions of the Flashlight for additional recycling centers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Prof chides Monthly Events calendar editor

To the Editor:

I should like to bring to the attention of everyone the reason why I await with such delight the monthly arrival of the *Mansfield Monthly Events Calendar*. Perhaps some others would like

to join with me in enjoying the simple pleasure that I find therein? It consists, upon its arrival, of merely holding each *Mansfield Monthly Events Calendar* in my hand for a few minutes while I try to guess what

they have done about the public Planetarium program for that month. I allow myself two guesses. I was quite proud when, the second time they omitted the announcement, I guessed right. The month the wrong dates were given, I had thought of that as a possibility but had discarded the notion as farfetched. After all our schedule has remained essentially unchanged for about four years.

Having everything correct in December fooled me completely, as did the statement that the program in March would be a film. Nevertheless, altho I have never presented a film as a public Planetarium program (enjoying too much making and producing my own programs) I do want to thank the editors of the *Mansfield Monthly Events Calendar* (whoever they may modestly be) for the idea. I am now thinking about supplementing the May program with excerpts from a NASA film on Mars. Anyway, the right choice of wrong information for the March issue of the calendar was "film", our program will be live, will be our first team lecture (Mary Smart, one of our student lecturers will be running the controls), and will concern that trekking Old Sun.

With public thanks to the secret editors of the calendar for the pleasure of the publicity you give us, please forgive my kidding you, for I do appreciate the efforts you make. Sincerely,
Dick Mason

Where I Stand

The last issue of the *Flashlight* contained two articles, both written by Joe Massara, on the recent fire that occurred in Laurel B. One of the primary questions that these two articles raise is: Are MSC students reasonably safe from fire hazards?

The question is a difficult one, as a number of issues are involved. First, the modern dormitories (i.e. Hemlock, Maple, Laurel, etc.) are composed, to a large extent, of concrete blocks and bricks. I defy anyone to set fire to either one of those materials. The major hazard was from smoke, and thanks to the Mansfield Fire Company, that hazard was eliminated.

North Hall is another story entirely (in fact, it's five of them, not counting the bell tower). North will burn, very easily. And there isn't very much that the Mansfield fire company could do about it but watch it go up in flames. They claim they have neither the hose nor the ladders to fight a fire in North.

This problem could be settled by the college contributing funds to the fire company, thereby allowing them to purchase the equipment to fight such a fire. Each student could be assessed a couple of dollars which could then be forwarded to the fire company. As it is now, they probably view the thank you notes that the college sends them as little more than fire hazards to their own building. The small assessment would certainly not break any student and could possibly save some girl's life.

Keeping the idea in mind that the college does not contribute a dime to the operation of the local fire company, is it any wonder the townspeople resent us when it is their money which supports the fire company?

Chief Thompson raised another problem when Massara spoke to him. The chief seemed annoyed that any fire alarms must first be checked out by Security before a call is placed downtown.

This would be a valid complaint if MSC students were all intelligent. Unfortunately, there are always a few rotten apples in the barrel and MSC is no exception. I have talked with a Security guard and he claimed that it is not an unusual occurrence to get a false alarm at some ungodly hour of the night. I am certain that the first couple of times Chief Thompson and his men got called out at 2 a.m. on a Thursday night only to find a drunken student at the alarm would end their complaint in this area.

Problems exist and the college should support the local hose company. This is the only rational and reasonable thing to do. Otherwise, I don't blame the local firemen if they use our thank you notes for paper airplanes.

Generally though, I feel certain that MSC students are safe and secure from fire, with the exception of North Hall. Of course, I am sure that the chances of a fire in North are small indeed. I just hope a survivor of the Titanic isn't reading this.

Fred Schobert II

Administrator disputes Flashlight articles

To the Editor:

We appreciate the cooperation and understanding of the Mansfield Fire Company, and fully support Fire Chief Thompson's plea for state financial aid. Mansfield has joined with the other 13 state-owned colleges and university in calling for the swift passage of House Bill 1007, enabling legislation and funding for both fire protection and ambulance services. Representative Spencer has also assured us of his active support and vote for the measure.

The present version of HB 1007 contains a formula that would result in a direct state appropriation each year to the companies. The formula provides \$4 per on-campus, full-time equivalent student for the previous fall term. As the FTE enrollment at Mansfield was 2,948 students during fall 1975, the 1976-77 fiscal year appropriation would be \$11,792.

The enabling legislation and the annual, on-going appropriations are extremely important to the companies. To purchase equipment and supplies, they must have the assurance that these funds will be provided to them each year in an appropriation bill as called for by the formula.

The February 25, 1976 article in the *Flashlight* incorrectly indicated that students would be assessed \$4 per year for fire and ambulance service. The funding would come about through an appropriation bill and the amount would be paid directly to the companies.

The article also referred to our water supply and indicated that the supply was insufficient to keep one truck pumping. The total capacity of our system is 1,500,000 gallons. This is excluding the 2,500,000 gallons Corey Creek reservoir which continually replaces the campus

resources. It is doubtful that we would ever need back up.

However, we have a mutual backup water supply agreement with the Borough in the event either of us has an unforeseen emergency.

The College administration has the greatest respect for the Fire Company staff and will follow any recommendation pertaining to the safety and welfare of individuals. A misunderstanding is apparent, however, in connection with our ability to fund the company.

The article incorrectly indicated that Shippensburg State College funds the local fire company. All 14 state-owned colleges in fact, are actively pursuing HB 1007 through the Education Committee of the House of Representatives. None of the colleges have transferred any of their budget to fire protection, including Shippensburg.

We have invited Chief Thompson to the campus to help us identify any inaccessible water plugs and the problem in getting back of North Hall. The Chief in the past has been extremely cooperative in helping us to evaluate our overall fire safety program.

Our fire alert procedures have been reviewed once again and we remain convinced that very adequate and responsive measures are being followed.

Sincerely,
George Miller
Vice-President for Administrative Affairs
Editor's note: The original version of the bill did provide for an assessment of each student. I was not aware of a newer version, and I thank Dr. Miller for pointing it out to me. Also, Dean Maresco said that the fire company received a call first from a student, after which Security was alerted.

'World hunger' theme of Lenten luncheons

by Benjamin Nevin

The Mansfield Ministerium, including the MSC Campus Ministers, has planned a series of Lenten Luncheons. Thursdays at 12:05, pastors of the area Churches are leading devotions on the theme, "Hungers of the World". Then at 12:35, a simple lunch is served in the fellowship rooms of the Presbyterian Church, East Wellsboro street.

The opening service on March 4 was led by the Reverend Kermit Clicker on man's hunger for food; the ladies of the Canoe Camp Church of Christ served the luncheon.

Next Thursday the Reverend Richard Brenneman of the Mansfield United Methodist church will lead devotions on man's hunger for truth, and the ladies of that church will provide

the luncheon at the Presbyterian church.

Free will offerings will be received each week (the only cost) and then forwarded to "Bread for the World", a Christian agency working on the world hunger problem.

All students and folks of the area are invited to spend their Thursday lunch hours sharing in these special devotions for Lent.

Flashlight



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME

B is for our bigots, bombs and black lists
I is for the Indians we shot
C is for corruption in the White House
E is for the energy we've not
N is for our never ending warfare
T is for the triggers pulled on kings
E is for the emptiness of aging
N is for the nightmare progress brings
N is for the nausea of TV
I is for inflation nation wide
A is alabaster cities gleaming
L is for a loss of human pride

Put them
all together
and we fall
apart!!



Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

It's that chair in front of my desk again, the comfortable one that everyone sits in and pours out their heart and actually, more often, their spleen. This time it's the attendance policy of various and sundry faculty members. I did make an attempt over the last few days to find out what our "official" attendance policy was-but I failed. Gossip indicated that it was one of two-1. That there isn't any kind.

It is up to the individual faculty member. Both of these may be equivalent or may indicate the best of times or the worst of times. Since the situation can be generalized to make some interesting points and point up some painful discrepancies in attitudes, I would like to consider it.

The college (state) has repudiated the position of acting in loco parentis and the administration (state) has insisted that the eighteen to twenty-one year olds are not to be sold alcohol since they are more or less children. There are other instances of ambivalence as the saying goes "too numerous to mention". Consistency may indeed be the hobgoblin of little minds but, as a student, I would find the present situation disconcerting.

While back I evolved my own attendance policy. (I have, obviously, decided to both light one candle and to curse the darkness). I have unilaterally decided that students are responsible adults! No more-no less, and occasionally it gets painful for both of us.

I insist that an intelligent adult would not be spending so much time, effort, and money, at school unless he wanted an education. Further, that students who sign up for a course have some interest in successfully negotiating the material contained in that course. (The interest may stem from expediency-I'm not examining motives at this time).

My job, as an instructor, is to present enough accurate, current material in the course as to have it well worth our best mutual efforts. My final responsibility comes when I, as objectively as possible, decide how well the student has mastered the material, and give a grade.

The question now becomes-What happens between the time you have signed up for the course and I have turned in your grade? You pay me to lecture at assigned times and I do. I also give tests (hopefully at everyone's convenience) to determine our mutual progress-mine at teaching and yours at assimilating. As adults I trust that we both take this process seriously. I want to teach and I hope you want to learn.

What happens in my class if I don't see your bright and shining morning face? Nothing! I make assumptions that you are either sick or detained for some compelling reason. A third possibility exists which I accept reluctantly-that my lectures are dull as hell and you just can't stand another one this week. I would call that a cogent reason! You don't pay to be bored by me-you pay me to help you learn the subject. You don't have to learn it in my classroom-you have to just learn it. My judgement at the end is that you have or have not learned a sufficient amount of the material in my course-not how or where you learned it.

That this adult relationship may become painful goes without saying. I may lecture to an empty room (that hasn't happened yet, happily) or you may find that by not attending class you weren't taking sufficient advantage of the learning aids and flunk. But with privileges comes the associated responsibilities-and we must assume both, not just one.

On the other hand, if an instructor must unreasonably coerce a student to be present in his class by threatening to lower his grades on the basis of attendance something is wrong with his personality, his teaching techniques, or his course material.

Some courses legitimately require attendance-a wind ensemble doesn't really exist unless all the winds are around-but these are obvious exceptions that the student knows about before he signs up. It may be time that reconsideration of our individual attendance policies be undertaken and I might, in passing, suggest that students be considered, yea even consulted, in this reconsideration.



by Doug Allen

"The only way out of our current nadir of morality is to utilize education to bring more ethics into the world."

Some authors, preachers, and teachers have suggested that we try to teach "right conduct" in our schools. From birth, one is bombarded with different and often contradictory suggestions as to how to believe and behave. Parents offer their own set of moralizations. Schoolteachers have different values-whether the issue be homework, competition, or gum chewing. Religion presents another set of ideas. The communications media-television, radio, magazines, and newspapers influence one with input and how to believe and behave, how to dress, and what type of lifestyle to follow. One of the most influential moralizing forces is the peer group. Add to these current music heroes and sports figures. A child born today is in a dilemma over how to live. Learning to guide one's life is a skill that should be practiced in school.

Ronald Abrell and Doug Archer wrote in the Feb. 1976 issue of *Educational Leadership* that, "By the study of ethics, it is meant an investigation of right human conduct and what is ultimately good or desirable for people." How do we teach "right" human conduct? That is definitely a debatable question, however, a study of ethics would help people to be aware of some idea of good conduct, plus it would offer them considerable knowledge of history, philosophy, psychology, and religion.

Albert Schweitzer wrote that, "There is no such thing as a scientific system of ethics; there can only be a thinking one." No one can say his way is the right way to behave. A student can be awakened by discussion of ethical ideas. This is a most important point.

Suggested by Archer and Abrell to study are Confucius, Buddha, Socrates, Plato, Jesus, Aristotle, Spinoza, Ghandhi, Schweitzer, Tolstoy and others. A study of ethics in high school would help students gain a sense of right conduct and it would be motivational to them in achieving their own ideals.

In the October, 1975 issue of *Today's Education*

Dr. George Gallup proposed that the school curriculum include courses in moral education. He says that most people are not taught why society has to have rules. He believes that if students can learn through discussion what acts are "wrong" or "right", the battle against delinquency can be lightened.

Socrates said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." Even if teachers can expose students to ethical thinking they have done something extremely valuable.

Comments are welcomed.

OPINION

Student objects to housemother phase-out

by Michael L. Dygert

Time whirls ever forward and in its wake forces either change or termination. In the case of the housemothers on the Mansfield campus it seems that theirs is the latter course, due not to an inability to adapt, but rather to an administrative dictate.

At the end of the business day on May 21, 1976, the last housemothers at MSC will be seeking new employment. This is the culmination of a program, recently accelerated by retrenchment, to phase out housemothers. The questions to be asked are "Why?" and "For what improvement?"

The beginning of the end of the housemothers was six to eight years ago with the advent of the new administration. At that time, the housemothers were informed that upon retirement they would be replaced by professionals. They accepted this as new college policy and continued with their responsibilities. Subsequently, the housemothers were all moved to either North Hall or Laurel. Four were put in Laurel alone, a number they felt unrealistic. Were they needed there, or did the administration simply want to create vacancies for professionals?

In the Sept. 18 issue of *The Flashlight* it was reported that the housemothers were being retrenched, to be replaced with professionals. It is important to note here that of all the personnel retrenched during this period all but the housemothers were either returned to their jobs or to other employment with the college. In a subsequent letter of explanation the housemothers were informed the move was made "to merely speed up an existing program". Could it be that the administration is using retrenchment to hasten a move that need not occur?

And what did the housemothers fail to do that assistant deans can improve? They are at a loss for an explanation because they were never told. One housemother put it succinctly, "Since the new

administration, communication has been poor- sometimes almost none."

If housemothers have not failed what can professionals do better? So much better in fact, that it warrants early cessation of those now employed? There are a few things that come to my mind as potential answers.

1. Having had college training in counseling, the professionals may be better able to handle the problems that afflict today's young men and women.

Is this to say that in 50 plus years of life and working with hundreds of students, the housemothers are unaware of the lifestyles of college students? That seems unlikely.

2. The deans are young. Perhaps this affords them better communication with students.

But will a girl go to a man, at most 7 years her senior with a personal problem?

Some maybe, but it seems likely they would sooner go to another woman.

And how many of the male readers really feel a 25 year old knows so much more than themselves to be of much help? Wouldn't you sooner go to a good friend?

3. Assistant Deans have greater disciplinary authority.

True, but why not simply delegate the authority to housemothers to act, not merely report.

4. Intrinsic in their youth is lack of necessity for the personal problem of transition.

Again, true but the housemothers have shown that they need not inwardly accept new ideals before outwardly doing a fine job at operating with them. Having lived in a dorm run by housemothers I can attest to their adaptability.

5. In the Sept. 18 issue of *The Flashlight* it was stated that hiring 2 assistant deans to replace 6 housemothers would be a savings. It was quoted that the housemothers earned \$66,580 collectively. If this figure is accurate, the housemothers

would like to know who's getting it because they aren't. It was quoted that the 2 deans would get \$26,000. I have reason to believe that figure is low. The R.A.s are getting an increase from \$80 per month to \$1100 per year. If money is the issue, that seems foolish.

Why not simply keep 2 housemothers at present salary until their retirement?

Since we're at a loss for housemothers' failures and professionals, at first glance, don't seem a great deal superior, let's look for ways the housemothers are superior. I can think of two, one very important.

1. Constant availability- since they put in no hours at South Hall the housemothers are always present if needed.

Have any of the readers ever looked for the Head Resident and not been able to find him? Me, too.

2. Better with women- I sincerely believe a woman is better in a woman's dorm than a man. If a female assistant dean is hired, this argument is invalid.

I will readily concede that any articulate writer could respond to this article with an equally convincing article in favor of assistant deans. The purpose of this article is not to say professionals are not a good proposition. It is my purpose to say that housemothers are not a bad proposition. Having lived in a dorm under housemothers and later two assistant deans, I noticed no significant improvement in quality of life- and in one instance the housemothers were far superior. They can do the job assigned then and are relying on the college for employment.

Should we, who raised such an outcry at the proposed destruction of North Hall, sit quietly by while the lives of 6 human beings, friends to some of us, are callously interfered with in the name of progress? I, for one, cannot. I will not.

Philly 'sludgemonster'

Dumpers lose EPA struggle

from the Conservation News

The marine environment's future is a brighter one because of a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to hold the City of Philadelphia to the 1981 deadline for phasing out its dumping sewage sludge in the ocean.

Currently, Philadelphia is dumping 150 million gallons of sludge annually into the Atlantic at a site 38 miles off the coast of Ocean City, Maryland. It has been dumping at this site for two years; before that at another site for 12 years. When EPA last February told Philadelphia it would have to put a halt to the dumping by 1981, the city put up a fight. But at the end of EPA's hearing and review of the city's objections, ocean dumping lost. The environment won again.

More has been won in EPA's decision than just the protection of one section of the marine environment from contamination by Philadelphia's sludge which is rich in toxic, heavy metals, including 12,000 pounds of cadmium and 500 pounds of mercury. EPA Administrator Russell E. Train was the first to recognize this when he said, "This decision has significance beyond the narrow issue of the impact of Philadelphia's ocean dumping of sludge. How we dispose of sludge - or use it - is going to become a matter of significant attention." With the federal government requiring more sophisticated sewage treatment plants for wastewater treatment, sludge disposal will continue to be a problem. As for the ocean, the New York metropolitan area is the only other ocean dumper. It is working toward a "goal" of dumping termination by 1981.

The availability of alternatives for sludge disposal weighed heavily in EPA's decision. Opponents of harmful ocean dumping such as the National Wildlife Federation, which played an active role in the hearing on the Philadelphia case, insist that plenty of alternatives do exist or are being developed: carefully regulated application of sludge to crop, pasture, and strip-mined lands; composting it; conversion of it to useful products; landfill disposal; and incineration.

Train agreed: "The beneficial characteristics of sewage have been recognized for centuries." In fact, said the EPA chief in his decision, "Many major American cities, lacking the option provided by having an ocean nearby, have employed a variety of methods so that the City of Philadelphia is not without guidance."

In the long run, the disposal philosophy developed in this decision will reach beyond even sludge disposal in general to the disposal of other kinds of "wastes". "We have focused too often," Train believes, "on the short range solution and addressed the problem solely in terms of disposing of an unwanted material. As with all materials, we must readjust out 'throwaway' mentality and examine every unwanted item to see if it can be recycled into beneficial uses."

While the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas are the only ocean dumpers of sludge, many communities along the Florida and west coasts pipe their raw sewage directly into the ocean. As EPA continues to try to come to grips with the special environmental problems of these ocean outfalls, the Philadelphia decision should influence its strategy.

Student power increases through CCSI reorganization

The Mansfield State College Corporation identified as College Community Services, Incorporated (C.C.S.I.) is in the process of reorganization. This reorganization will produce some significant changes that will impact on the college.

The reorganization effort was initiated early in 1975 as a joint project by the C.C.S.I. Directors and the leadership of Student Government. Joseph Olimpi, S.G.A. President for 1973-75, was especially active in promoting the change. Dr. Park appointed a Study Committee which began meeting early in the Fall Semester, 1975. The recommendations of the Study Committee were accepted by the C.C.S.I. Directors early in 1976, and the implementation of the new organization was begun.

The general responsibility of C.C.S.I. is to administer all the funds that are generated from Activities Fees, Vending Income, Interest Income, Van Rentals, Bookstore-Snack Bar, and Non-Budget Organizations.

The C.C.S.I. Board of Directors will consist of seven (7) students (the President of S.G.A. and six others appointed by the Student Senate). The six non-student members include the Vice President for Student Affairs or his designee, two faculty representatives, a representative of the College Board of Trustees,

an alumnus and one member of the college community appointed by the President of the College. The composition of the Board of Directors of C.C.S.I. reflects a major change in the corporate structure. The student majority did not exist under the previous structure.

For administrative and accounting purposes, all corporate monies will be placed into one of four funds. These include: Fee-Supported Funds, Bookstore-Snack Bar Funds, Self-Supporting Fund, and the Capital Fund. The C.C.S.I. Directors will exercise control over each fund, however, the S.G.A. and its Committee of Finance will be delegated many responsibilities relative to the Fee-Supported Fund.

As a result of the reorganization, new sources of income will be available to the S.G.A. Committee of Finance to supplement its allocations to campus organizations. Interest earned on investments, income generated from vending machines, and money produced by rentals of the college vans, are examples of this supplemental income.

Conversely, the S.G.A. Committee of Finance will be responsible for some additional expenditures. The costs of the van-leasing program, and the C.C.S.I. Scholarship Program are

among these additional expenditures.

Another change created by the re-structuring of C.C.S.I. will have a major impact on those individuals and organizations who have previously requested that C.C.S.I. make allocations to support a "one-time", spontaneous, emergency-type funding request. This funding channel will now be severely limited. Individuals and organizations will be asked to submit such requests in the Spring for the following Academic Year. The Dean of Students' Office will respond to questions relative to this new procedure.

Expenditures for items of a capital nature (items of a permanent nature) are to be planned over a five-year period. Organizations that plan such

expenditures may consult the Dean of Students Office for assistance in the preparation of a capital expenditure budget.

A final change produced by the re-structuring of C.C.S.I. pertains to the relationship of C.C.S.I. and those organizations of the college that do not receive money from the Student Government Association. Such organizations are commonly called "Non-Budget" organizations. Funds from these organizations will be placed in the Self-Supporting Fund and will be administered much the same as they have been in the past. However, the Board of Directors of C.C.S.I. will request that each "Non-Budget" organization complete expenditure budget forms to be submitted for C.C.S.I. review. It should be understood that this procedure is being initiated to

guarantee that proper accounting practices are in effect. C.C.S.I. has no desire to exercise day-to-day supervision of these Non-Budget Accounts.

This article represents a first attempt to inform the campus community of the re-structuring of C.C.S.I., and to identify some possible areas of impact by that re-structuring. Those who desire additional information may contact the Office of the Dean of Students or the Members of the C.C.S.I. Board of Directors who are: John Heim, Robert Hyde, Steve Kotch, Lois Deckard, Amy Kelchner, Richard Benz.

Also, Dr. Robert L. Scott, Mrs. Clarice Evans, Mr. Thomas Costello, Mrs. Ila Wiley, and Mr. Ed Trainor.

MSC students lead high school club program

by Evelyn Smith

Since September, students from Mansfield State College and Mansfield High School have been participating in secondary school clubs. Providing students as advisors to four clubs at the high school, the program presently involves about 100 high school students and about 10 college volunteers.

Ron Blahusch, a coordinator of the program, is hoping this cooperative spirit will grow into a community-college effort.

Although Ron doesn't know how far the program will expand, he would like some future projects to be a community building with movies, dances and bingo, as well as a pool hall. But Nancy Skopic said the program's future is indefinite and "unjelled".

Now the four clubs provide activities for area teenagers in drama, skiing, rifle shooting, and outdoor sports such as bike hiking. Other groups such as a gymnastics club may be formed.

The advisor program began with Nancy Skopic, who has worked with children and teenagers from the Northern Tier Children's Home. During the last summer, she was part of a youth services program in which she visited teenagers who were in jail.

Interested in doing something for Mansfield youth, she got the program started with the help of Ron and Sr. Margot Worfolk, a campus minister. Both Ron and Sr. Margot are also involved in the children's home program.

The program started when Nancy got the approval of Mr. Ronald Boyanowski, the high school principal, to formulate her plan and come back with specifics. Later, Sr. Margot and Ron met with several high school students to discuss how college students could help with projects.

To find out, the student council handed out questionnaires asking

whether students were interested in forming clubs. The response showed they were.

Ron, Sr. Margot, and Nancy found college students interested in advising the clubs which the high school students wanted most. "These college students are doing something they are good at and enjoy," Nancy said.

According to Ron, the experience of working with adolescents is helping prepare some of the advisors for their teaching careers.

Doug Allen, a qualified ski instructor, advises the ski club.

Jim Decker, a college student, and Miss Whitcomb, a high school faculty member, are the other advisors to the club. During the past few months, the club took trips to the Pinnacle ski resort in Addison, N.Y. each Wednesday.

A speech and English major, Carolanne Garstka was in charge of a drama club at the high school last semester. During that time, students learned how to do impersonations and extemporaneous (unprepared) acting.

After a few months, the club started group acting where they each "did their own thing-together," Carolanne explained. After being assigned the parts of characters such as policemen and hoodlums, they were on their own to act in a group. "They did it beautifully, and I was surprised and overwhelmed," Carolanne said.

Now, the high school students are rehearsing "Frankenstein Superstar," a play which Carolanne is directing with the help of a few college students. Set to go onstage March 26 and 27 at the high school, the comedy has been converted into a musical by Carolanne and Ken Kerrick, the pianist. Dennis Garner, a MSC theater major, will be Frankenstein. Carolanne believes that the high school cast

members, ranging from seventh to twelfth-graders, will be a great success.

Curry Moyer, a National Rifle Association member who owns about 30 rifles, is the rifle club advisor. The club has target practice at the Covington Sports Club. Using their own rifles, club members have target shooting about every other week.

If he can get help, Curry would also like to expand the club to include trap and skeet shooting, which uses clay birds as targets.

In charge of the outdoor club are Mike Jacopetti, Larry McClure and Roger Learn who are planning to take their group on a weekend camping trip in April.

Besides having started the program, Ron and Nancy are the program's administrators. Keeping in touch with the advisors at formal meetings and individually, these administrators and Sr. Margot try to answer questions or help solve problems that arise.

Because Ron believes that the program can become more far-reaching, he said he would like to see it provide a one-to-one relationship between high school and college students.

By listening to high school students' needs and complaints, these volunteers could determine what types of new programs would be most helpful, Ron explained. "Kids need more information on current issues like drug abuse and birth control," he added.

Interested in parental reactions, Nancy said, "We hope this program keeps parents from generalizing and shows them that college students are responsible."

Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Congratulations to JoAnn Myers on her engagement to Rich Fedor of Lambda Chi. Also congratulations to Eileen Libby on her pinning to Al Cane of Sig Tau.

Thanks to Kappa, Epsilon, and Lambda Chi for the great mixers. PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Following our last victory over Kappa, Epsilon is the new IFC league basketball champion. Special congratulations go to coach Dave Uhl for his efforts in making possible a perfect 8-0 season. We would like to thank ZTA and ASA on their Founder's Day last Friday, Feb. 27.

The brothers would like to announce a new addition to the house: a Siberian Husky named Fontaine, owned by Ben Kitzmiller and Steve Pyle. Congratulations to Joe Treese, skateboard champion of the week. DELTA ZETA

The sisterhood is proud to announce their tenth anniversary on the Mansfield campus. An afternoon tea is planned on March 14 for local alumnae and chapter members to celebrate the occasion.

Installation of new chapter officers was held Tuesday, March 2. Nanette "Flash" Litwin will serve as president, while Bonnie Smith, rush chairman; Tina Wassum, pledge trainer; LouAnn

Philson, recording secretary; Tara Lacey, corresponding secretary and Kathy Rymshaw, treasurer complete the Executive Board.

ZETA-TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta-Tau Alpha enjoyed their annual cocktail party Saturday night, Feb. 28, at the Lodge on the Green in Painted Post. The group, "Reunion", from Williamsport provided for the sisters, their dates and other guests a fantastic night. A special thanks goes out to Frank and Graybo for doing such a super job with the social. Oh, and Val, watch your step next time.

Winner of the 50-50 raffle sponsored by the pledge class was Ray Noll. Thanks to everyone who participated.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of AST send a big congratulations to Delta Zeta on winning scholarship cup this semester. We would like to honor some of our sisters and pledges on their outstanding athletic achievements. For basketball sister Gernet Marsh and pledges Wendy Fagan and Josie Cherundolo and on the swim team, diver Pam Myers. A big welcome to our pledges this semester and congratulations on recently receiving pledge pins. And TKE thanks a lot for the great mixer we all had a great time.

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they usually treat
between 1400 to
1500 students
per month.



Survival tactics

What to do in case you get the flu

by Bob Smaracko

"I like a look of agony on a student's face because I know it's true and I gloat at the sight of a student suffering...."

The above quote, needless to say, are not the words of Ms. Margaret Jones.

...director of the infirmary, but rather from a malevolent student who "gets his jollies" by watching other people suffer."

Ms. Jones' words were quite the opposite. In my interview with her I discovered that the infirmary is not only interested in treating the flu but also educating the student about the different remedies for the cold or flu.

So what should a person do to prevent him or herself from contracting the flu? The answer is quite simple: eat plenty of food, that is to say don't live on a diet of soda and chips; get plenty of rest, don't try to live on 4-5 hours of sleep per day; and most important of all try to isolate those people who are ill. If you come down with the flu either stay in bed or go to the infirmary and rest for a few days.

Going to classes is not only detrimental to yourself but also to fellow students. And as far as the infirmary is concerned, there is absolutely no fee for staying overnight unless you live off campus; then you must pay for the meals you receive from the cafeteria. Another possible means of preventing the flu is to get a shot or vaccine prior to the flu season. These shots are given, at

no cost by the infirmary. The most preferable time for the vaccine is middle or late fall.

Another point Ms. Jones made quite explicit concerning flu prevention was the students' misconception of antibiotics to ward off sickness. Antibiotics are helpful but if used improperly they have no utility whatsoever. She explained it this way to me: the type of flu prevalent this season was type A Victoria influenza. Many of us have been brought up with the notion that antibiotics are a cure all. Incorrect. Certain antibiotics kill certain diseases. If a student is taking type x antibiotic and has disease y the antibiotic is of no use, and possibly his or her body may develop an immunity to type x antibiotic.

In the future he or she may need type x but because of prior misuse of the antibiotic the body will not respond to type x. Therefore, when you go to the infirmary don't be discouraged if the nurse or doctor doesn't issue you a prescription for an antibiotic immediately. They must first diagnose the disease, then they can prescribe the proper treatment or medicine.

Many students wondered of there was any truth to the rumor that the campus may be closed because of the flu epidemic. The decision to close the campus is up to the school doctor and the administration. The infirmary has no say as to the cancelling of

classes. Also, according to Ms. Jones, the flu hit MSC twice as bad a few years ago and classes still convened.

In concluding I asked Ms. Jones if she was glad that the flu seemed to be subsiding. An instantaneous response of "we sure are" spouted from her. She stated that there was a decline but presently there seems to be a small surge of colds.

The infirmary treats between 1400-1500 students per month. Within the past few weeks I'm quite sure that these numbers have probably doubled and I think the infirmary and its staff deserve a great deal of gratitude for the manner in which they handled the situation.

Many other schools had to hire additional staff to cope with their problems during the flu season but at MSC, no additional help was needed. Sure, maybe you had to wait 45 minutes to 1 hour to see the doctor but how long do you wait to see your family physician? And maybe some of you laugh at the infirmary and its incessant issuance of salt and throat lozenges, but to the best of my knowledge, I know of no one who has become more sick because of using the salt or lozenges. And so I take this opportunity to commend the staff for the outstanding job they did to relieve the aches and pains that many of us suffered during the flu season. Your patience and care was greatly appreciated.

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Josie Cherundolo	11	28-66	16-25	70	19	4	6.5
Ellen Ely	11	12-41	0-4	21	8	0	2.1
Grace Faaet	11	9-25	7-9	14	3	1	2.2
Wendy Fagan	11	5-28	3-7	14	12	8	1.1
June Goodenough	11	24-83	14-22	17	29	10	5.6
Alicia Hamerla	11	53-89	17-40	74	23	4	11.1
Lisa Messing	11	38-99	19-29	32	48	35	8.6

Women's Basketball
Record: WON 5 LOST 6

University of Pitt-Johnstown	(L) 73-44
Lock Haven	(L) 86-53
Elmira	(W) FORFEIT
Alfred Tech	(W) 65-30
Binghamton	(W) 79-44
Penn Stat (Wilkes-Barre)	(W) 63-24
Penn State (Wilkes-Barre)	(W) FORFEIT
Bucknell University	(L) 58-51
Corning Community	(L) 53-40
Geneseo	(L) 61-54
Corning Community	(L) 65-63

Women's

basketball


season ends



Alicia Hamerla shoots for 2 of her 34 points when the Mounties lost to Corning Community college 65 63. The game took place in Decker Gym on Wednesday, March 3.

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Mounties prepare for clash with Widener college in NCAA playoffs

Ed Wilson, the head coach of Mansfield State College's Basketball Mountaineers, is concerned about the play of his club as they prepare for their Friday (March 12) encounter with Widener College in the opening round of the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regionals.

"We have not played well since the beginning of the season," Wilson lamented, in discussing the Mounties' chances in their second try at the NCAA championship. "Sure, we have had some really good games since then, but our play has been spotty, not consistent at all."

The Mounties (16 and 6) take on Widener's Pioneers (21-6), winners of the southern division of the Mid-Atlantic Conference, in the first game of the NCAA

regionals at the University of Scranton (Long Center), while the host Scranton University quint (22-5) engages Grove City (16-4). The Mounties-Pioneers confrontation gets underway at 7:00 p.m. and the Scranton-Grove City game is at 9:00 p.m.

According to Art DeGenaro, the director of athletics at Mansfield State, 250 tickets for each night will go on sale on the Mansfield campus Monday afternoon on a first come-first served basis.

"Widener is probably as good as anyone we've played this season," Wilson pointed out following the team's Monday

evening practice drills. "We'll have to be at the top of our game in order to beat them."

The Pioneers, though second-seeded behind the University of Scranton's Royals, are regarded by most of the experts as the best team in the Mid-Atlantic regionals. One sharp basketball observer, who has seen most of the teams picked for the Division III playoffs, rates the Mansfield-Widener game as a "Toss-up". He indicated that the Pioneers of Alan Rowe, the Widener head coach, are the nation's third best defensive unit, having given up just 56.4 points per game to 27 opponents. "Both teams match

up fairly well," he pointed out. "I would give the Pioneers the edge because of their guards, especially Coyle (Jim), their outside shooter."

Mansfield has not gotten good production from their backcourt in the second half of the season," he added. "If they expect to really challenge Widener, their backcourt has got to be able to penetrate the Pioneers' zone and get the ball inside to the big guys."

Wilson, of course, admitted that the Mounties will have to play better offensively in order to contest the Pioneers. "We need to have a good game from Robinson

(Will) or Nasser (Billy). If they can run the offense and get our 'big guys' flowing in the offense, we'll be tough," he said matter of factly.

"They're big up front," Wilson added, "And we should match up fairly well with them."

Of course, we'll have to contain their size off the boards, but the biggest task for us is to get our offense going and break up their 1-3-1 zone."

"This is a big game for us," Leaping Leon Haskins said, following the Mountie practice Sunday evening. "We can't go out there half-stepping or we'll never get a crack at Scranton." Haskins, the Mounties' 6-5 junior swingman, is likely to draw the tough assignment of containing the Pioneers' leading scorer, Dennis James. The 6-6 sophomore is averaging 17.6 points per game. Opposite him, Rowe will start Denny Woodbury, a 12.7 scorer.

Wilson will counter with his "bullish trio" of Reggie Cox (6-5), Terry Stevens (6-7) and Joe Balascik (6-6½), swinging Haskins from the backcourt to the front as the situation dictates. With a strong outside shooter like Coyle, Wilson may bring Petcavage (Paul), an excellent defensive performer, in the lineup to patrol the Pioneer hotshot.

Last year, in their first NCAA competition ever, the Mounties, travel-weary from all the scampering about caused by the playoffs, lost out in the quarter-finals at Glassboro (N.J.).

Looking ahead just a bit this year, if they're fortunate enough to come out of Friday and Saturday's combat, unscathed and victorious, there is the joy of knowing that the travel ceases for a while because the next round, the quarter-finals, will be in the friendly confines of Decker Gymnasium the following Tuesday (March 16).

If not, in the mothballs go the red and black and on the road go Wilson and John Kochan, beating the bushes for bright prospects to bring the Mounties that coveted NCAA crown.

Player	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	ASSISTS	PTS	AVG
Joe Balascik	22	101	197	.512	34	47	.780	178	8.0	62	236	10.7
Reggie Cox	22	152	279	.544	76	103	.737	225	10.2	61	380	17.2
Carlton Hall	2	2	3	.666	0	0	.000	2	1.0	1	4	2.0
Leon Haskins	22	80	165	.484	58	92	.608	165	7.5	40	218	9.9
Bill Nasser	14	11	22	.500	11	17	.647	8	0.5	52	33	2.3
Dan Newburg	2	1	2	.500	0	0	.000	1	0.5	0	2	1.0
Paul Petcavage	15	24	57	.421	11	17	.647	34	2.2	20	59	3.9
Will Robinson	22	52	136	.382	10	19	.526	35	1.5	122	114	5.1
Terry Stevens	22	112	252	.444	43	54	.796	162	7.3	49	267	12.1
Steve Villecco	17	61	138	.442	7	13	.538	28	1.6	11	129	7.5
Mike Ward	18	44	100	.440	20	31	.645	52	2.8	18	102	5.6
Ken Whitman	7	7	15	.466	1	4	.250	9	1.3	0	15	2.1
MSC	22	646	1383	.467	270	398	.678	888	40.3	429	1562	71.0
Opponents	22	556	1340	.414	310	444	.698	667	30.3	—	1422	64.1

Mansfield thinclads place fifth in Cortland invitational meet

by John Grant

The trackmen of Mansfield State College placed fifth out of 18 schools in the Cortland Invitational track meet held on March 6.

The opening event was the 60 yard dash. Chuck Wiswell finished third in his heat, although he didn't move on to the semi-final heat. Mark Johnson easily breezed through the qualifying and semi-final heats of the 60 yard hurdles, and finished a

strong third in the final race (7.8).

Mansfield's Ray Beisel won his heat of the mile run (4:33), and John "Monty" Stiehm was fourth in the same heat. Overall, Beisel finished seventh, and Stiehm fourteenth out of 24 runners.

In the course of winning the 400 yard run, Jeff "Fearless" Baird set a fieldhouse record at 52.1 seconds. Immediately after Baird's stunning victory, John "Goob" Elmore won his heat of the 600 yard run in 1:19.1. This

race was run twice, because several runners were involved in a collision. Out of 28 runners, Elmore finished seventh.

The 1000 yard run saw John Grant running the 4½ laps in 2:27. Grant was sixth in his heat, and twelfth overall of 30 competitors.

The distance run of two miles was not too tough for Weeles "Fargo" Lobb to handle. Lobb won his heat, covering the sixteen laps in 9:58. The Mounties other

entrant, Steve Orner ran a deceptively good 10:41.

Closing out the running events was the one mile relay. Mansfield's foursome of Mark Johnson, Greg Brace, John Elmore and Jeff Baird captured second place with a time of 3:33. If proper officiating had taken place, Mansfield's mile relay unit would have been awarded first place because of an infraction on the part of the anchor man from Union College who won this

event.

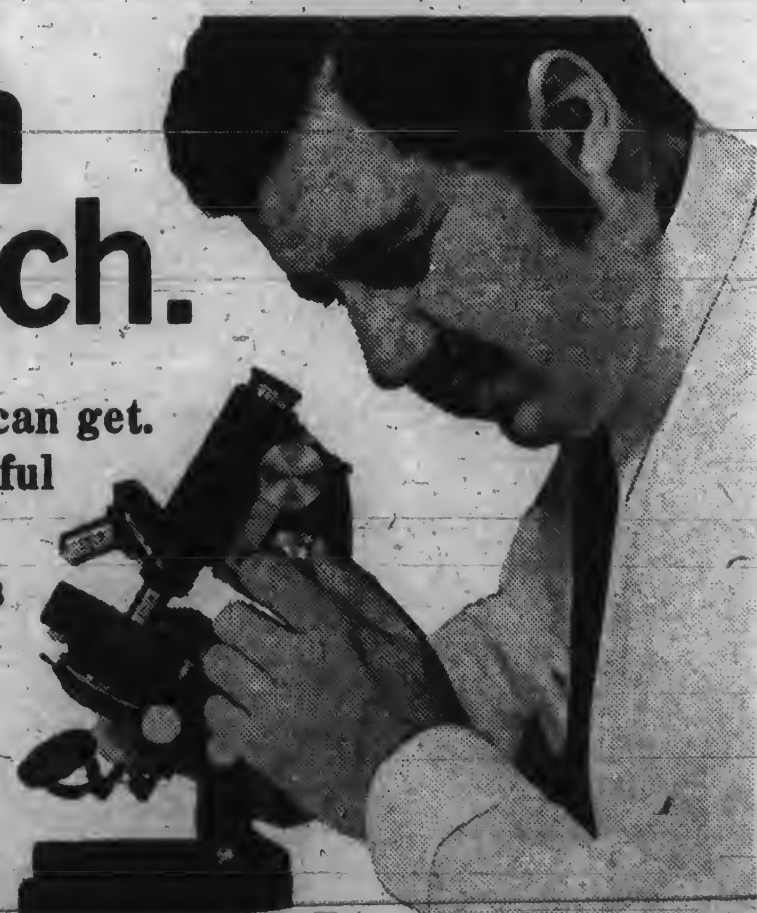
Dave Stager threw the shot put 46 feet, three inches for a fifth place finish. As usual Mansfield had one of the smallest squads present with only thirteen participants. The Mounties' lack of depth forces them to not enter several events each meet, costing them valuable points.

Cortland State (N.Y.) won their own invitational track meet, and Mansfield's next outing is the East Stroudsburg Invitational on Sat., March 13, 1976.

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We know you deserve the tastiest and most nutritious food you can get. Through Tony's Research, it's been proved that the most successful Mansfield graduates were regular Tony's customers. So stop in and build those brain cells, and ask about the 7 warning signs of poor sub and pizza preparation. Tony's research goes on.

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Campus Notices

BULLETIN BOARD

There is now a bulletin board available at a central location. It is outside the Peer Advising office in Manser Lobby. It is available to all groups with a need to display any information about themselves. This bulletin board is centrally located in the place where everyone has a chance to notice your message. This is an excellent opportunity for your organization to announce its events.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

No Folk Mass on campus this Saturday (will be at ski weekend at ESSC.)

Northern Tier Swim Program. Each Saturday at 10:00 a.m., youngsters from the home come to Decker Pool for swimming. This program needs college students (non-swimmers as well as life-guards) for a successful and safe semester. If interested contact Toni DiAntonio, 71 College Ave. or Ron Blahusch, 5412.

A College Women's Encounter sponsored by the Scranton Diocese under the direction of Fr. Peter Crynes and Sr. Andre will be held on Feb. 12-15. If interested contact Bean Holleran 5194 or Sr. Margot 4431 for further details.

We are interested in expanding The Folk Group. Practice is on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry office. All are welcome.

MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

February 1, 2-5:30 p.m. rooms 120 and 121 of Home Ec. center. The Rev. Richard Brennehan will talk on the history of wedding symbols and customs. A discussion will be held on the marriage service; both protestant and catholic. Wedding consultants will be available with displays.

February 2, 7-9 p.m. in Lower Memorial lounge. A discussion will be held on communication in marriage. It will be designed for couples. Mr. Steve Brown of Child and Family Services and Ms. Rhonda Keller, a marriage and family counselor will lead this discussion.

February 3, 7-9 p.m. Lower Memorial lounge. A discussion on Human Sexuality will be held with Mr. Steve Keller and Ms. Kathy Sheneman, a counselor on Planned Parenthood of Southern Tier, Inc. Elmira.

STUDY ABROAD

Interested in studying in Salzburg, Austria, this coming summer? There will be a meeting

in the South Hall Lounge on Tuesday, February 3 between 7-8 p.m.

NON CREDIT COURSE ESSENTIALS OF GERMAN FOR TRAVELERS

Mr. William Bogart of the Foreign Language department will be offering a non-credit course in Essentials of German for Travelers on campus in Belknap Hall 210 starting on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7-9 p.m. This course will run Tuesdays from Feb. 17 to May 4. Fee for the course will be \$25 for MSC students and \$27 for others. The course will cover essential expressions in German to enable the traveler to ask directions, change money, ask for assistance, locate hotels, railway stations, make purchases, and converse without discomfort. Intended primarily for those leaving on May 23 for the MSC study tour in Germany. Open to others for refreshing their acquaintance with the language. Class size limited to 30.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD NEEDS INTERESTED STUDENTS

The College Union Board, whose campus function is to plan weekly activities for the MSC student body, is seeking interested students who would like to help work on CUB's established committees for the Spring Semester in 1976. The committees that make up the College Union Board are: Concert, Dance, Coffeehouse, Publicity, Regular weekends and Movie committee. Each committee needs extra people to help make the work load easier for this spring semester. Workers are also needed for movie committee and also a chairman for the movie committee must be elected. So, if you want to give a little of your time and present suggestions for coming activities, come to the meetings Monday nights at 7 p.m. in room 215 Memorial Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS GROUPS

The Counseling Center is offering three separate groups. The first, Human Development, is for people who want to improve their communication skills and interpersonal relationships.

The Study Skills group is for those students who are interested in improving their study habits in the areas of comprehensive reading, test-taking, writing papers, scheduling study time, and others.

The third group, Human Sexuality, is for people interested

in exploring their own sexuality as well as exploring societal values, sanctions, and myths. If you are interested in any one of these groups, call or stop down at the Counseling Center (Haverly House, First and Clinton Sts. Ext. 4064). But be sure to contact us before Friday, February 6. The groups will meet once a week for approximately 8 to 10 weeks, beginning Feb. 9.

BLOODMOBILE

The Day Student Organization from MSC is sponsoring a bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will be located in the REC center on Feb. 19 from 10:45 until 4:45.

Plaques will be awarded to the organization donating the largest amount of blood.

PHYSICS 450 STUDENTS

Physics 450: "Current Scientific Phenomena, The Mars Landing" must check with Mr. Mason on or before Tue., 3 Feb. in order to obtain required materials. These will be necessary for credit in the course. Actual first class meetings is tentatively scheduled for Thur. 4 March 1976.

JOB SEMINARS

The first in a series of seminars on Placement Services for the May and August 1976 graduates will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204. This seminar will describe the procedures and services of the office.

The second seminar will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976 in Memorial Hall 204 and will be presented on how to prepare letters of inquiry and application and also credential preparation.

The third seminar will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 in Memorial Hall 204 and will have resume preparation as the subject matter.

May and August graduates should find these seminars quite useful in preparing them to begin the search for a job.

The second and third seminars will also be held at 1 p.m.

CARONTAWAN 1976

For anyone who forgot or was unable to buy a yearbook, but still wants to get one, please contact the yearbook office at ext. 4288. Also, all organizations who have not had their pictures taken, please contact the yearbook office by February 16 so that we can get you scheduled.

TEACHER EDUCATION DEGREE

All candidates for a degree in teacher education for May, August and December 1976 (who are on campus this semester)

should report to the Records office no later than February 16, 1976 to make application for diploma and teaching certificate. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

All other degree candidates for May, August and December 1976 should report to the Records office no later than Feb. 16 to make application for diploma. No fee required.

SUMMER ORIENTATION STUDENT STAFF POSITIONS

The Dean of Students Office is receiving applications for Summer Orientation Student Staff positions.

Students who are interested should obtain an application from room 110, South Hall.

Application deadline is Feb. 11, 1976.

BEOG APPLICATIONS

Applications for BEOG for next year (1976-77) are now available at the Financial Aid Office. If you have any questions about PHEAA for 1976-77, please call at the Financial Aid office, also.

PCS FORMS AVAILABLE

Parents Confidential Statements (PCS) for academic year 1976-77 are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Please obtain your PCS and your aid application promptly since the deadline for filing a PCS for aid for 1976-77 is Feb. 15, 1976. Call at the Financial Aid office if you need assistance in filing. If your parents own a business or farm, be sure to obtain a Supplement form for the PCS, also.

PHEAA FORBIDS USE OF CARS

Students who receive PHEAA grants should be reminded that they may not have occasional use or ownership of a car unless they have prior authorization from the agency. Failure to comply may result in cancellation of your grant.

FINANCIAL AID OUTREACH PROGRAM

The following schedule details the Financial Aid staff "outreach" program for second semester 1975-76 and academic year 1976-77 as follows:

Tuesday, January 27 North Hall first floor 1-2.

Thursday, January 29, Laurel A and B lounge 1-2

Tuesday, Feb. 3 Pinecrest lounge 1-2

Thurs. Feb. 5, Hemlock Manor lounge 1-2

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Maple A and B lounge 1-2.

Campus Notices

THANK YOU!

The Mountie Baseball Squad would like to thank the many students and faculty who participated in our raffles and pizza sale and to the area businessmen who contributed to our yearbook. Without your help our program would have gone broke.

GET A MOUNTIE SWEATSHIRT

Students may buy a varsity baseball sweatshirt at the placement office, 204 South Hall. The shirts are the same as those worn by the Mounties and are stenciled: MANSFIELD STATE BASEBALL. The cost is \$5.00

and money earned from the sale will help finance the team's southern trip. Stop by the placement office between 8:00 and 4:15 to get yours.

EASTER TIEN-LIGHT?

As a cost reducing effort, the Computer Center has procured a new Optical Scanning Machine. The new Scanner operates at a slower rate than the old one but uses exactly the same forms. Therefore, we ask that persons submitting optical scanning forms for processing allow sufficient lead time to compensate for this slower turn-around.

SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

This is just a reminder to all seniors, May, Aug., '77 Dec. '76, graduates that you should sign up to have your senior portrait taken.

The sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board next to the bookstore in Manser Hall. Be sure to sign up as soon as possible. JOBS!

The Placement Office has just received a book entitled "Job Hunting Guide", written by John D. Erdlen and published by the Employment Management Association.

Our purpose in making this announcement is to furnish college graduates with a broad, national cross section of employment sources. This publication also includes addresses for the Executive Search Consultants; important regional newspapers where our graduates may ask for clipping services for classified ads; and major public accounting firms.

LIBRARY DUE DATES

Personnel at circulation desks in the Main Library and Butler Libraries forgot to move dates forward for the Spring Break. Please be assured that no fines will be assessed for materials with a due date from 26 March to 5 April if they are returned on 6 April.

GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Below are the courses that may be taken to meet General Education groups I thru V. Only these courses may count toward closing the groups. Any questions should be directed to the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Elaine DiBiase, Alumni Hall, Room 103.

Group I-Humanities
Art-101, 102, 201, 210, 231, 241, 251, 261, 271, 281, 295, 300, 320, 321, 322, 325, 326, 327, 328, 342, 315, 316, 392, 401

English-Any courses for which prerequisites have been met especially 200 through 215
Music-100, 111, 112, 123, 222, 223, 224
Philosophy-201 through 280
Speech & Theatre- 110, 200 through 214

Group II-Languages
If a student elects a foreign language, basic competency in one language is the requirement. This may be translated as two years (four courses) of beginning and intermediate courses or two courses of intermediate or more advanced courses in one language. Should a student elect the latter, Group II may be closed as a 12 hour group by six credit hours of language. The student receives only six credits but, for the purpose of fulfilling group requirements, a 12 hour group is satisfied. A student may close Group II as a six hour group by taking two beginning courses in one language, or 102 and 201 also in one language. Spanish 350 may not be taken to fulfill Group II.

Group III-Sciences
Astronomy-105, 106, 112
Biology-101, 102, 210, 220, 260, 275
Chemistry-101 through 212
Geology-101 through 212
Physics-151 through 212
Group IV-Mathematics
Math 101 through 270; also 301 and 302 for Elementary and Special Education majors only
Group V-Social Sciences
Anthropology-101 through 203
Criminal Justice-250
Economics-101 through 201
Geography-102, 111, 222, 231, 282

History-101 through 295
Political Science-201 through 240
Psychology-100, 210, 220, 230, 240, 245, 250, 260
Sociology-111, 121, 241, 302, 305, SA 321

For fall semester, 1976, Philosophy 255, Existentialism & Alienation, will count in Group I.

ART EXHIBITION

The Art Exhibition Committee is presenting two shows in the Art Gallery, Alumni Hall, for the month of March. In the main gallery we are presenting the works of Nancy Miller, professional artist in cut paper-plexiglass construction. Ms. Miller is from Urbana, Ohio and has studied at Bennett College and the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts. In 1965 she created a new art form: constructions of multi-layered cut paper and plexiglass. When she held her first one-person show in New York in 1970, she sold all forty-seven of her unique sculptures and earned herself a position in the front ranks of contemporary American Art.

She has had one-person shows in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis and other large cities. Her work is included in over one hundred public, corporate, private and museum collections.

In the upstairs gallery in Alumni Hall the MSC art faculty will be presenting a multi-media spring exhibition. Each faculty member works in his own medium and will present several of his pieces for exhibition.

Both shows run from March 1-26.

DAY STUDENTS

The Day Student Organization would like to thank all the donors and the organizations who helped with the bloodmobile. A special thanks goes to Dean Kollar.

TEXTBOOK REFUNDS

Textbooks for spring semester 1976 will be returned to the publisher March 15.

PEER ADVISOR POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for Peer Advisor for next year can be obtained at the P.A. office in Manser Lobby. The applications must be completed and returned to the P.A. Office before March 12.

NEEDED
Assistant lay minister to work at Whitneyville larger parish beginning April 4th. Sunday preaching, youth group work, and some local hospital calling. Terms: \$50.00 per week.

Interested persons should contact Rev. John Dramazos at 724-2802.

ESSAY CONTEST

Deadline for submitting manuscripts to the Henry Dyck Memorial Contest is March 25. Each essay should be legibly written and signed by the author. Direct manuscripts and questions concerning the Contest to Dr. Biddison in South Hall 410. Awards of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be made in April.

KENNEDY: AN AMERICAN DYNASTY

The history department is again offering for the fall semester a variety of courses that should be of unusual interest to students. The Kennedy: An American Dynasty is a new course which will explore one family reflection of and contributions to

second movement is titled "Mass" and with its solemn sonority creates a striking contrast to the final movement "Carnival" portraying the Mariachi Band, the bull fight, and the market.

Also included on the program are several marches and Clare Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody" based on American folk tunes. The band will also perform the "Prologue from West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

The Concert Sinfonia Ensemble, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Associate Professor of Music at MSC, was founded at 1955 and is a small select concert band. In addition to several campus concerts each year the Wind Ensemble takes an annual tour of Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Tuesday's program is offered especially for the college community and there is no admission charge. The program will conclude at approximately 1:45 p.m. modern America; Mythology is another new course which will trace the development and influence of a number of mythologies on mankind's history.

Upon demand the department is again offering the following courses: Aztecs, Incas, Mayas; U.S. News & Views; The Emergence of Modern Africa; and Hitler. In addition, another course history: will be repeated because of continued and rising interest in the contributions of women to America's past. Since this is America's Bicentennial Anniversary, the history department is also offering a course on Colonial and Revolutionary America. VETERANS!

If you will be attending summer school, be sure to notify the veteran affairs office of the number of hours you'll be taking. Office hours: 12-3. MSC CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE

"La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed will be the featured work on the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble's Assembly Band Concert to be held in Steadman Theatre Tuesday March 16 at 1:00 p.m. The work is based on Mexican folk tunes and characterizes the contrasting moods of the country's culture. The first movement begins with a portrayal of the tolling bells and fireworks announcing the opening of the fiesta before the parade scene and ever increasing frenzy of the Aztec Dance.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this Saturday. Masses at Holy Child Church are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday. There will be an informal Mass this Tuesday, March 16 at 9:00 p.m. in the Faculty lounge of South Hall. All are welcome to participate in this Lenten observance.

Swim program Male volunteers are needed to help in the locker room for a swim class of trainable Jr. Sr. high students. If you are interested, just come to Decker pool on Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

Reminder: Campus Ministry Office 210 South Hall 662-4431. Paula Bachman and Sr. Margot are available and would be happy to see you. Stop in.



I JUST WENT IN TO USE THEIR PHONE
AND I GOT A \$9000.00 A YEAR JOB!

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There are usually more opportunities available at your placement office than at any other source. Also, you will usually find the best objective information on your career planning.

It is not necessary to go to the placement Office for your career planning. You should know the placement Office for a job. Use the placement Office for a job. Use the placement Office for a job.

Get to know the placement Office. It will be an excellent source of information.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania,

Thursday, March 18, 1976

Number 18

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson



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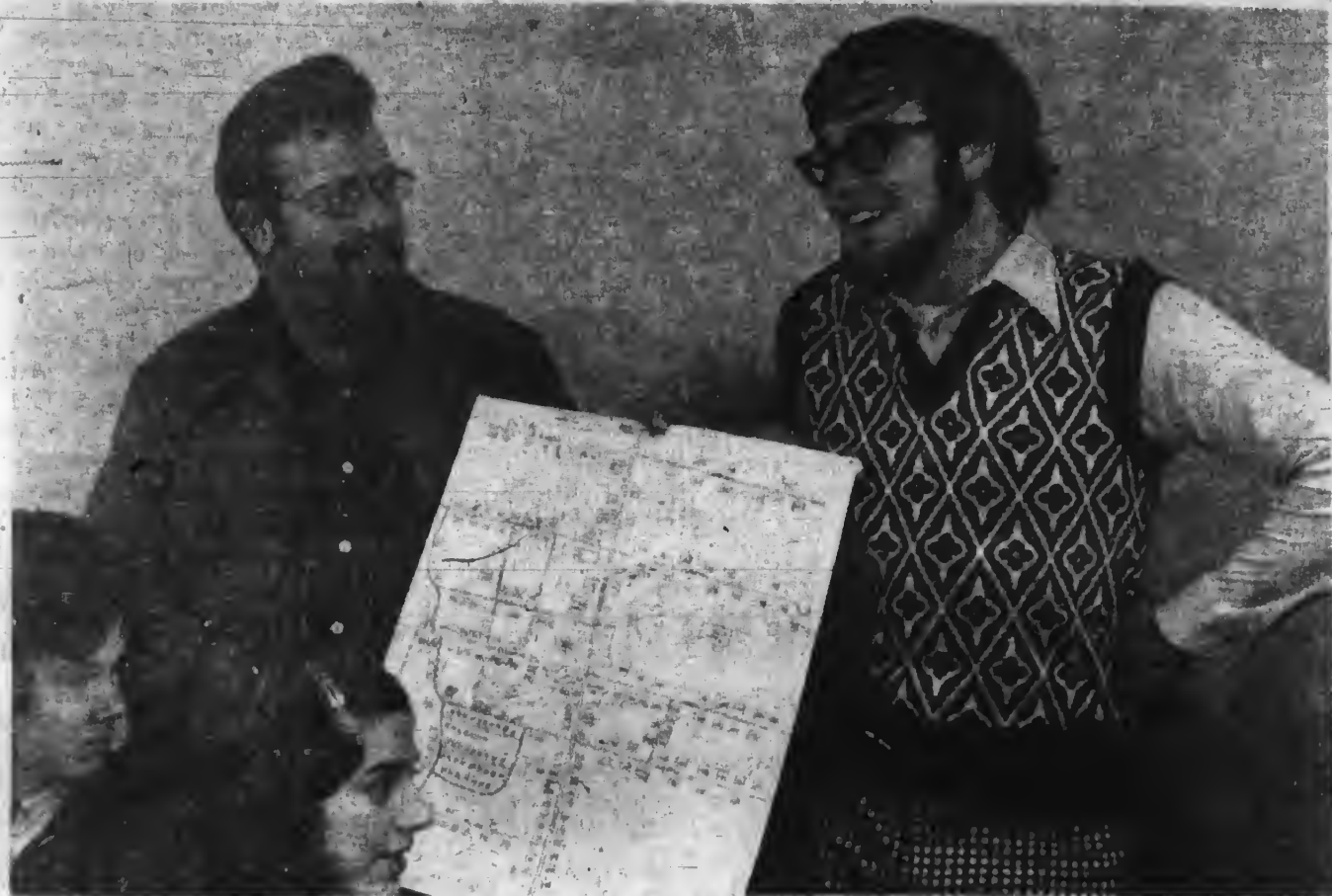
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photo by Tom Vetter

Class studies Tioga Dams impact on area residents



Dr. Lapps (left) and Dr. Largey (right) are shown here working with some students on the Tioga Dam Project.

High school students attending

Speech festival to be held this weekend

by Joe Massara

"The nominees are, and the winner is...."

These words will stir excitement and anticipation in the hearts of high school students who will be competing here, in the Mansfield State College Third Annual Speech and Theatre Festival, on Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20 under the direction of Dr. Vernon Lapps.

The participant students of high schools, whose speech teachers are taking advantage of our Communication Speech and Theatre Department's communication enrichment program will be vying for one of the two \$200 tuition scholarships—the newest addition to the festival.

Last year 31 schools participated in the festival, with a total of 450 students in attendance from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. In 1974, the first year of the festival, only 20 schools attended. The schools travel an average distance of 150 miles to attend.

A readers theatre workshop is also being added to the program this year, a result of the interest shown in readers theatre at last year's festival, according to Dr. Lapps.

The readers workshop, being conducted by Dr. Pat Howard and Mrs. Arlie Parks, will include performances by five high schools; critiques of those performances, and the MSC Readers Theatre's Showcase production of "American Primitive", (The Words of John and Abigail Adams) directed by Dr. Pat Howard.

Trophies will be awarded to all those students who make the

finals in either speech or drama. All entries in the drama competition will be rated as either superior, excellent, good or fair.

Each trophy winner will then become eligible to win one of the \$200 tuition scholarships to the MSC Department of Communication Speech and Theatre. There is one award for speech, and one for theatre. These awards have been made possible by donations from the Laurel Festival Committee of Wellsboro, the Chamber of Commerce of Mansfield, the First Citizens National Bank of Mansfield, and the Commonwealth Bank of Wellsboro.

Procedures for the drama event are designed in accordance with the Pennsylvania High School Speech League. The judging of either a one act play, a cutting from a longer play, or an original play, will be on the basis of: characterization and interpretation; voice and diction; plot development; tempo; direction; audience reaction and total effectiveness.

Drama awards will be given for first, second and third place plays and for those individuals designated best actor and actress; and best supporting actor and actress. First and second runner-up awards will also be given in the above individual categories.

All speech events which will require a maximum time limit of approximately eight minutes each, will be given point ratings. Individual speech events include: prose, persuasive, extemporaneous, informative, and poetry.

Judges for the festival are Dr. John Tillinghast, Mr. Eric Poppick, Mr. Noel Schwartz,

MSC speech and theatre student, and high school coaches who will accompany their students to Mansfield.

In addition to competing in the events of the festival, the high school students will attend the MSC College Player's musical production, "George M", which is being directed by Assistant Professor Eric Poppick.

The students will also attend three consecutive clinics on Friday, March 19 in room 204 Memorial Hall. At 10:30 a.m. Charles Flacks will discuss the design and construction of scenery for high school productions; at 11:30 a.m. Noel Schwartz will discuss how to put a musical together; and then at 1:00 p.m. Michael Leiboff will discuss the rules of forensic competition.

At 2:00 p.m. the readers theatre workshop will commence in the Planetarium. At 4:00 p.m. theatre competition begins in Allen Hall. And at 8:00 those students who wish to attend will see "George M" in Straughn Auditorium.

On Saturday, the theatre competition will begin, once again, at 8:00 a.m. Allen Hall. Speech events will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Retan Center, Belknap Hall, Allen Hall, South Hall and Decker Gym.

Presentation of trophies and certificates will be at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday. Though all events are open for MSC students to attend, Dr. Lapps claims, "Anyone who attends this final event will surely share in the excitement of the festival." Participating schools will also be introduced at the final event and the participating MSC faculty will extend their gratitude and appreciation to the high school.

by Joe Massara

Equipped with pen in hand, a stack of interview blanks, a specially prepared Tioga Borough Council letter of announcement and a street map of Tioga, the students of Vernon Lapps' Communication Theory Class, and Dr. Gale Largey, Rural Communities Class, began a survey of the borough of Tioga. The project has been named a "socio-communicative study".

The results of the sociology and communication classes' study will be bound into copy, serving to weigh the degree of impact the Tioga Hammond Dam Project has had upon that culture which is uniquely Tioga, Pennsylvania.

The nearly 40 students involved will be interviewing every resident of Tioga over the age of 18. Residents will be asked questions aimed at determining how the dam project has changed various aspects of their lives.

Also, the cumulative data research project will look at what future changes the borough anticipates as a result of the construction of the dam.

According to Dr. Largey, the project will help students gain an understanding of the methods and the difficulties of accumulating data. "Students will experience the problems of collecting reliable and valid information," he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers presence in Tioga since the beginning of the dam project has been the topic of much discussion.

Primarily the survey will be concerned with what communication has been like between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the citizens. Dr. Lapps stressed that the study is not interested in the numbers of hours that the Corps has scheduled for public meetings. The question is, according to Dr. Lapps, has the Corps been attempting to inform, or has it mechanically sent messages out, as if into a vacuum?

Dr. Lapps said, "If the residents feel frustrated over not really having had any input into the project, if they feel a lack of communication with the Army Corps, then from our point of view, communication has not taken place. If, on the other hand, we find that there has been sufficient communication we can conclude that the Corps sufficiently involved the borough residents via open channels of communication."

It has also been reported that each step of the project has been announced by the Corps as a matter of declaration, and the townspeople have had to live with this aspect of the project.

From the start, the Corps spoke of the project as flood plain protection. Unfortunately there was not much appeal in a flood project designed to serve the flooding communities north of Tioga to those whose own town stands the possible victim of isolation.

The Tioga River is one of the few rivers in the world which flows north. Consequently, those who received the worst of its waters are those north of Tioga, although Tioga has also suffered from the recent floods.

The Army Corps now presents itself as the gift bearers, having come to turn the townspeople's backyards into "recreation lakes".

They speak of the project as a future resort attraction.

On the other side of the issue are those who praise the Corps project as a whole. Certain businesses have prospered, and others in the community have gained employment.

The survey study hopes to be able to get all of the arguments stated clearly without shedding any interviewer bias on the study, according to both Dr. Lapps and Dr. Largey. One thing, of which both professors are certain, is that a study of this nature should have

been done by the corps from the start of the dams project as an attempt to reach the residents.

On a field trip to the Army Corps Tioga Headquarters on Feb. 2, the two classes heard the Corps' presentation by Joe Hallihan, Baltimore district assistant chief engineer of the Tioga Hammond Dam Project. Some thought the presentation was a "hard sell".

In "Dams and Other Disasters" by Arthur Morgan, the Army Corps is given a critical in-depth study. Morgan's book, which is being read as a part of the study project, is on reserve in the main library. Dr. Largey describes the book as a "different perspective" from what the Corps presented at Tioga in Feb. Morgan refers to the Corps as West Point graduates trained in the "profession of war". He questions their ability to manage public works.

Again, both Morgan's book and the Corps presentation on Feb. 2, give different sides of the question of communication between the U.S. Army Corps and the communities affected by dam construction.

Back at the ranch, (specifically third floor South Hall, the Communication and Sociology Department's own headquarters) several additional combined classes have been held since the Feb. field trip to the Corps' Tioga headquarters.

In one joint session, the history of Tioga was discussed briefly; in others interview questionnaires have been gone over as preparation for developing precise interviewing methods.

Five practice interviews have been conducted with Tioga residents who visited the classroom where the interview training was held. In addition to these interviews, both classes have also been delving further into the particular sociological and communicative aspects which they will be sifting through during the study.

Dr. Lapps' Communication Theory Class, for instance, will be observing such things as channels of communication between the corps and the residents; systems study; networks study; noise-blasting as well as semantic noise; and coding effects. Overall the communication study will be concerned with the degree of communication breakdown that is revealed.

Dr. Largey's Rural Community class, on the other hand, will be interested in the sociological implications of the project that is, its effects on the community in terms of marriage and family difficulties; incidences of crime, and social life. Focus will also be on how the community is envisioned upon completion of the dams.

Information gathered in the interviews will be made available to each of the participating students of the joint classes. Based on the interview material, the students' individual research papers will be bound together into copies of the study. Papers may also be rewritten into a final book form at a later date. At any rate, bound copies of the study will be provided to Tioga Council as well as to the Army Corps.

In a letter to Tioga residents, Borough Council expressed intentions of making results of the study available to them upon completion.

What the future holds for the borough of Tioga remains to be seen. Hopefully, the survey study will unveil the true impact of the dam project. It will attempt to expose the threats against a culture, which is uniquely Tioga, Pa.

The research team members, upon completing their study, will hold a dinner in May at Tioga.

Noted actor enthralls listeners

by Joe Massara

"The knowingest critter Davey Crockett ever did see was an 'ol bear who used to come in an' set down by the fireplace and smoke a pipe. That bear could churn butter, and do almost everything human except talk." Alexander Scourby recreated such Davey Crockett tales along with other lore and legend in his presentation, "American Legends and Tall Tales" in Allen Hall Monday, March 15.

Mr. Scourby, who was sponsored by the Fine Arts and Speakers Forum, spoke of the legendary Diamond Jim Brady. "Brady," he said, "gained fame and fortune for both his two million dollar collection of jewelry and his prodigious appetite." Mr. Scourby read from a list the tremendous amounts of

food which Brady would consume at six sittings in a day—according to tales.

On the more serious side, Scourby's readings included Longfellow's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"; Stephen Benet's "The Ballad of Will Sycamore"; Robert Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee"; and bits of Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself", which Scourby recommended for further reading.

Alexander Scourby is a man who has been a professional actor for some forty years. He appeared in the daytime television serial "Secret Storm" along with his actress-wife Lori March for many years. The couple also appeared together recently at the Williamstown Playhouse in Williamstown, Mass. in "Enemies", a play written by Maxime Gorki.



Alexander Scourby

Where I Stand

Power. The word connotes energy, control, strength. With the reorganization of CCSI (College Community Services, Inc.), power is exactly what students have. Real power, not something fluid and nebulous that can slip through the hands of students like sand.

As was pointed out in last week's *Flashlight* article, the board of directors of CCSI consists of seven voting student members and six voting administration members. With all motions depending on a simple majority for passage, students can finally force their will upon CCSI.

Now exactly how powerful is CCSI? Well, they handle all of the bookstore funds and all of the student activity money plus the interest on a principle of approximately \$166,000 held in banks downtown (which is also theirs to do with as they please). If one concedes that money is power, then CCSI is very powerful.

So far, so good. So what does that mean? Possibly, very important things. With the reorganization, not that much has changed in the operation of CCSI, but the times are changing and this editor has got it on good report that there is a plan afoot for the SGA Committee of Finances to stop all of the allocations to sports teams, forcing the college to pick up the tab on sports funding. The Committee of Finances receives all of its money for allocations for campus organizations such as the *Flashlight* from CCSI, which gives them the student activity fee money to work with. Why? Because budget committee has about \$30,000 less to divide among student organizations this year than last.

What will the college do? First, according to informed sources, the college is already in violation of NCAA rules because the NCAA required that all teams recognized by them must receive their allocations from a committee controlled by a majority of faculty and administration members. Neither CCSI nor budget committee qualifies in this respect. The plot thickens, however, because the Board of Trustees of the college has ultimate control over CCSI and budget committee. In terms of hierarchy of control, the listing runs like this: first comes the Board of Trustees, the then Board directors of CCSI, Student Government Association (which acts as a rubber stamp for the lowest of the hierarchy, the Committee of Finances).

Again according to informed sources, if the plan to stop allocating money to sports organizations passes budget committee, SGA and the Board of Directors of CCSI (all of which are controlled by the students) then the Board of Trustees would appoint a majority of faculty and administration members to the budget committee, thereby solving the problem with the NCAA stipulation and that of funding sports. Of course, this action should cause the manure to hit the fan and make life interesting because the faculty and administration would have more control over student activity fees.

The people who want to put this plan into effect have assured me that all they want to do is force the college to pick up a greater share of the tab when it comes to sports funding. They most assuredly do not want to see sports discontinued. Also, most assuredly, sports teams need have no fear about getting budgeted for next year, it may be that they will just get their allocations from a different source than budget committee.

What is the purpose of all this? Where do I stand? Darned if I know, but I thought that I would give you a peek into the future to help you avoid future shock. Besides, all of this juicy information has been pieced together over a period of weeks and months and I just couldn't resist a chance to give it to you.

'Flashlight' elections to be held soon

There will be a meeting of the *Flashlight* editorial board on Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the *Flashlight* office, room 217 Memorial Hall to elect an editorial board for next year.

Up for election will be a new editor, associate editor (if the group decides to have one), news editor, photo editor, layout editor, sports editor, and business manager.

Anyone interested in filling these positions must submit an application before April 12 for consideration at the April 12 meeting. Although not a strict pre-requisite, previous membership on the *Flashlight* staff would be useful. All editorial board positions are paid out of the advertising money and

receive \$5.00 per week, when funds are available from the advertising account.

Applications may be placed in the envelope outside the *Flashlight* office or given directly to the editor. They must be neatly typed on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets of paper. Each application should list the reason for applying for the position, any qualifying experience and general references concerning ability to fulfill the position being applied for.

Each application will be reviewed and voted upon by the members of the present editorial board on April 12. Consequently, all present editorial board members should plan on attending the meeting.

Students are enjoined to

participate in the *Flashlight*, this is your paper, and greater student participation is always sought by the *Flashlight*. Most students merely complain about the *Flashlight*, but few have the energy to do anything to make it better (indeed, the question can be raised as to how students exist at MSC, since most seem to lack the ambition to breathe).

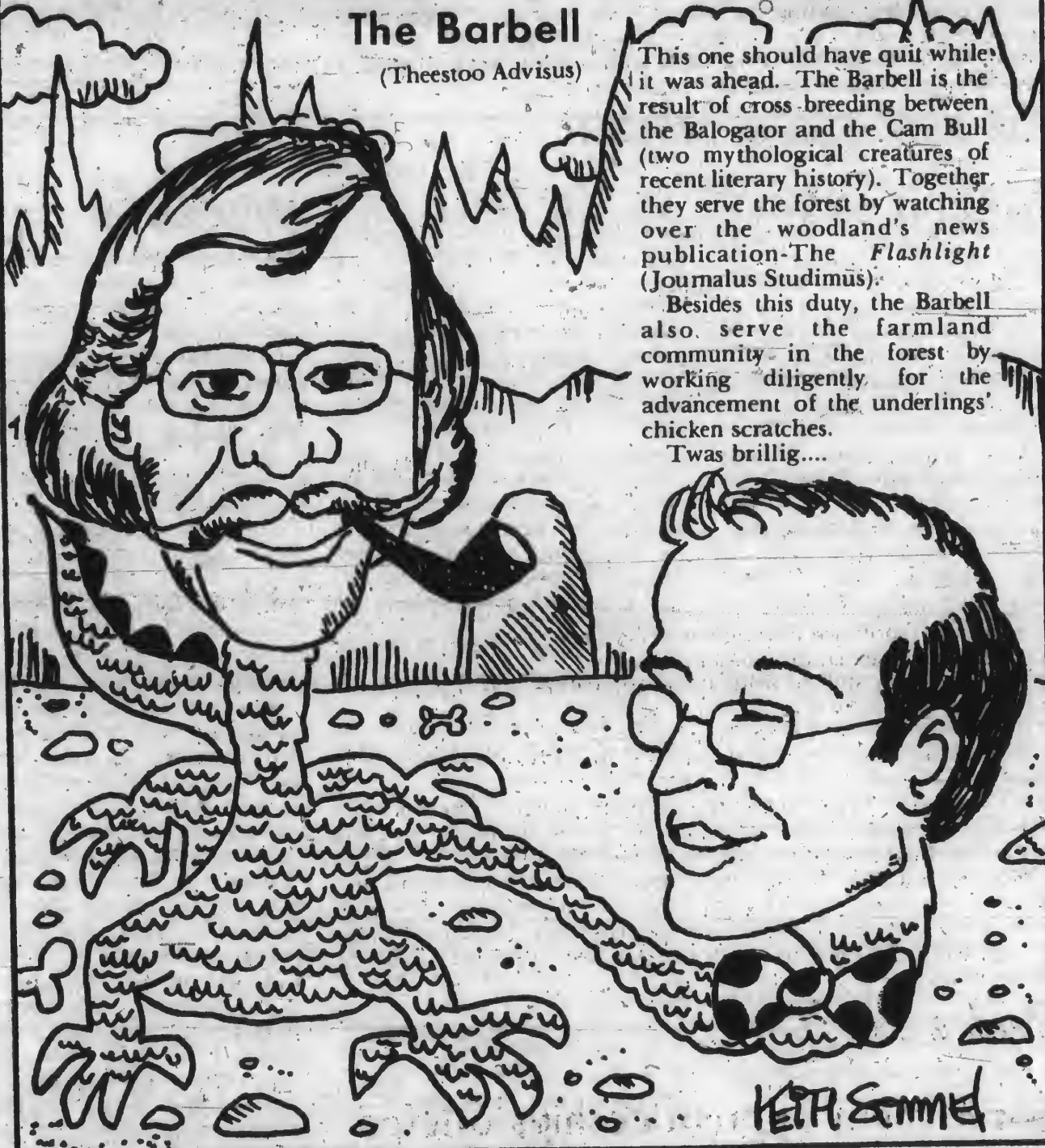
The *Flashlight* is a reflection on MSC and the students. An energetic newspaper reflects an energetic student body.

The *Flashlight* is perhaps the only mechanism which exists by which all students can make their voices be heard. This freedom should be jealously guarded and supported by the students of MSC.

In recent years, the threat of retribution has made state college students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, *The Flashlight* is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."

The Barbell

(Theestoo Advisus)



This one should have quit while it was ahead. The Barbell is the result of cross-breeding between the Balogator and the Cam Bull (two mythological creatures of recent literary history). Together they serve the forest by watching over the woodland's news publication - *The Flashlight* (Journalus Studimus).

Besides this duty, the Barbell also serve the farmland community in the forest by working diligently for the advancement of the underlings' chicken scratches.

Twas brillig....

Flashlight



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Photo Editor Steve Kotch
Layout Editor June E. Peoples
Sports Editor Tim Carr
Business Manager Jim Fox
Circulation Mark Williams

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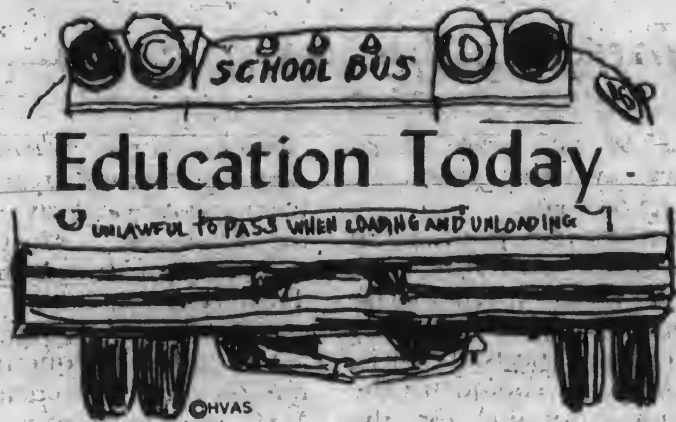
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Photographers Kevin Centelegho, Tom Yetzer, John Tolosky, Buzz Vnor
Typesetter Mary Kay Herzog

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

THE Advice and Wise sayings of Sata Toomee





by Doug Allen

Ethics are what different people consider good or desirable. The National Education Association Representative Assembly adopted a code of ethics of the education profession. The 1975 Assembly's code of ethics is divided into three parts: the Preamble, Principle I-Commitment to the student, and Principle II-Commitment to the Profession.

The Preamble reads as follows:

"The educator, believing in the worth and dignity of each human being, recognizes the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, devotion to excellence, and the nurture of democratic principles. Essential to these goals is the protection of freedom to learn and to teach and the guarantee of equal educational opportunity for all. The educator accepts the responsibility to adhere to the highest ethical standards.

The educator recognizes the magnitude of the responsibility inherent in the teaching process. The desire for the respect and confidence of one's colleagues, of students, of parents, and of the members of the community provides the incentive to attain and maintain the highest possible degree of ethical conduct. The Code of Ethics of the Education Profession indicates the aspiration of all educators and provides standards by which to judge conduct.

The remedies specified by the NEA and/or its affiliates for the violation of any provision of this Code shall be exclusive and no such provision shall be enforceable, in any form other than one specifically designated by the NEA or its affiliates."

Principle I reads as follows:

"The educator strives to help each student realize his or her potential as a worthy and effective member of society. The educator, therefore works to stimulate the spirit of inquiry, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the thoughtful formulation of worthy goals.

In fulfillment of the obligation to the student, the educator-

1. Shall not unreasonably restrain the student from independent action in the pursuit of learning.
2. Shall not unreasonably deny the student access to varying points of view.
3. Shall not deliberately suppress or distort subject matter relevant to the student's progress.
4. Shall make reasonable effort to protect the student from conditions harmful to learning or to health and safety.
5. Shall not intentionally expose the student to embarrassment or disparagement.
6. Shall not on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, national origin, marital status, political or religious beliefs, family, social, or cultural background, or sexual orientation, unfairly
 - a. exclude any student from any participation in any program;
 - b. deny benefits to any student;
 - c. grant any advantage to any student.
7. Shall not use professional relationships with students for private advantage.
8. Shall not disclose information about students obtained in the course of professional service, unless disclosure serves a compelling professional purpose or is required by law."

Whether a teacher follows these suggestions or not is up to him, however, a teacher who belongs to the professional organization, the N.E.A., is supposed to believe in these principles. Do you think most of your teachers follow this code of ethics? As a teacher would you follow this code?

Need a job?

Government apprenticeships offered

Mansfield State College participates in the Pennsylvania State Internship Program which is designed to provide the opportunity for college students to apprentice in government agencies and to combine "classroom theory with practical work experience".

Participants are placed in various state agencies for sixteen (16) weeks each semester and are paid. Students remain registered at MSC; pay tuition, receive from 9 - 15 credits, and are supervised by a college faculty member. The state prefers juniors with sophomores and first semester seniors given next consideration. Second semester seniors and freshmen are not accepted.

The possibility for placement is diverse. MSC currently has two students working in the Curriculum Services Agency of PDE. One, Carol Holly, is doing public relations, i.e. journalism work, while Susan BenKinney is completing geological surveys and compiling curriculum materials in the geology field.

Applications for fall semester placement are due in Harrisburg by May 1, 1976. Interested students should see Elaine DiBiase, Alumni Hall, Room 103 as soon as possible as identifying credit areas, etc. takes some time. Students who might be interested for a future semester should contact Ms. DiBiase now. The

state office which coordinates the program is very receptive to students from MSC. Mansfield students who have participated in the past and the two currently in Harrisburg find the experience very worthwhile. Ms. DiBiase encourages students to seriously consider this opportunity.

This summer for the first time MSC students may apply to participate in the Federal Government Internship Program. Through this program qualified students are employed

in Federal agencies during the summer. While the Pennsylvania State Internship Program operates only during fall and spring semesters, the Federal program is a summer program. Minimum requirements for the

Federal program are the completion of 60 semester hours by June, 1976; undergraduates must be in the upper one-third of their class, and graduates must be in the upper one half of their

class. This program does not carry a requirement that students receive credit; however, credit could be worked out locally in which case the student would pay tuition at MSC.

Interested students should contact Elaine DiBiase immediately as the deadline is March 26, 1976.

Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

My conversations with students have been extensive. I find that the good student handles his academic career in a frank and forthright manner. In doing so, the chance of success is decidedly enhanced. I feel that the methods so frequently found successful should be adequately publicized.

Consider a situation, a game if you will, in which more demands are made upon you than are humanly possible to fulfill. Clearly some aspects of your activity must be sacrificed. As the real (or imagined) pressures are increased the amount of material sacrificed increases. The most successful student realizes that this condition will develop as he works his way into each semester. In order to avoid a serious crunch, the business-like student will, after discreet inquiries into the matter with his peers, come to an estimate of the difficulty and requirements of each course. Assume the total amount of effort possible (or desirable) is 100 and course A is estimated at 40. The resultant courses B, D, and E can (but need not) add up to a total of 60. Less is often preferred and selected for.

This system is not guaranteed foolproof but serves many students well. The longer you are here the more adept you become at its manipulation. I would recommend it. It is a perfectly reasonable way to react to a moderately unreasonable situation.

The situation itself boggles the imagination. Let's consider for a moment what the student faces when he stands on the threshold of a college career.

In the first place he is told that so many "credits" are required to graduate. Let us say that he accepts this, being a pliant soul. When he asks, modestly, what a credit is the instant reply is that a credit is the reward obtained for passing a course that meets one hour a week for one semester. It appears, at first glance to represent a certain unit of work accomplished a nice standard unit-so that all who have earned the prerequisite credits to graduate have exerted about the same effort towards different goals. Nay! Not so! There are divisions and within

divisions, departments and within departments, individual instructors and it is here-with the instructors-where the content and difficulty of a course is determined.

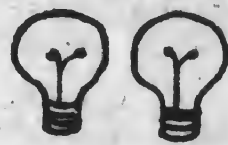
I understand from my conversations with students that it behooves the clever student to ponder well the past track record of the individual instructor. It is possible frequently by sensitive picking and choosing of the proper courses (taught of course, by the proper instructors) to run far out in front of the average academic slog who attends school for an education rather than for a quality point average.

This business of the care and feeding of ones QPA is a fascinating study all by itself. It makes blackguards of us. It encourages us to lie and cheat and steal for it since we are frequently judged solely on its numerical value. Graduate schools can essentially be ranked on the basis of the minimum QPA that they will accept from Harvard on down the value of the QPA starts high and sinks.

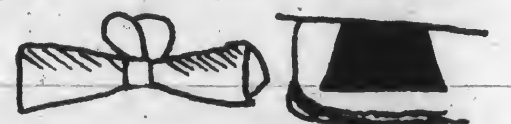
What does this pressure do to a forward-looking student? Many things and most of them unpleasant. It indicates that a vicious state of competition exists, which discourages cooperation for mutual betterment among ones peers. It encourages unscrupulous activities like cheating on tests and stealing exams and, in extremis, even going so far as to be a credible fount of misinformation intentionally.

All these conditions add up to what we consider a modern education. Granted that this is the seamy side, but it is quickly being accepted as the hard-nosed practical side-clearly an aspect that, if pursued, could rapidly become the dominant force in getting through college.

I find it all rather depressing-the politics of a higher education is rapidly ruining the legitimate objectives of a higher education one of humanizing this silly animal we call man, of instilling ideas and ideals in place of a narrow vicious drive for personal aggrandizement.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

In past weeks I've tried to cover the lives of several prominent MSC graduates in fields other than business, but once again, I have come across another gentleman with a business career as interesting as that of Stanley Bogaczyk.

James Stacy Coles has led a career filled with just as many distinguished achievements.

Born on June 3, 1913 in the borough of Mansfield, James Stacy Coles attended the public schools of the borough, and went on to receive a B.S. in secondary education from MSC in 1931. From here, he left for Columbia University, where he received his A.B. degree in 1936, a master's degree in 1939, and his PhD in 1941 from the Department of Chemistry Graduate Faculties.

In 1936, Coles became an instructor of chemistry at the College of the City of New York, a position he left in 1941 when he accepted a job as instructor and assistant professor of chemistry at Middlebury College in Vermont. He left Middlebury in 1943 to become the Research Supervisor of the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass. In the fall of 1945, Coles was sent on a United States Naval Technical Mission in Europe. From 1946 to 1952 he held positions at Brown University first as Assistant and Associate Professor of Chemistry, next as Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department (1948-52), and finally Acting Dean of the College (1951-52).

Leaving Brown in 1952, he became the president of Bowdoin College, reputed to be one of the wealthiest institutions of higher education in the nation. In 1967, Coles left the college, and in 1968 he accepted his present position, that of president of Research Corporation in New York City.

Coles has also been a member of several committees, including the Mine Advisory Committee, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Advisory Committee and the Survey Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Currently, besides being president of Research Corporation, he is the director of seven other corporations; including Research-Cottrell, Inc., Pennwalt Corp., and the Atlantic Foundation. He is also a trustee of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, American Savings Bank, Columbia University Press, and Independent College Funds of America. In addition, he is a vetsyman at Trinity Church in New York, and a member of the Committee on International Exchange of Scholars (Senior Fulbright-Hays Program) for the National Academy of Sciences since 1972.

He is a member of eight professional organizations; such as Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations, including honorary memberships in the American Institute of Chemists and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of several social organizations in New York City, Boston, and Maine.

Coles has received honors from Brown University, the University of Maine, Colby College, Columbia University, Middlebury College, Bowdoin College, the University of New Brunswick, and Merrimack College. He is also the recipient of the President's Certificate of Merit, the U.S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance Award and the U.S. Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

Coles is married to the former Martha Louise Reed, whom he met while attending Columbia University; and the couple has three children, Ann, James, and Christopher. They are presently residing on Lexington Avenue in New York City.

Prof attends women's conference

Ms. Elena Lukasz, Associate Professor of History at Mansfield, attended the National Legislative Conference (March 3, 4 and 5) sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

About 100 women from 48 states attended the three-day conference, the purpose of which was to encourage women to become involved in all phases of legislative and political action.

Lieutenant-Governor Mary Ann Krupsak of New York

headed the list of successful women who participated in the National Conference. Lt. Governor Krupsak made history with her campaign victory. She has a distinguished career of 14 years in public service.

Campaign strategies and techniques were the focus of political action workshops conducted by Betsy Wright, Executive Director of the National Women's Education Fund. Men and women directly involved in political campaigns were the participants in these

workshops.

Other highlights of the conference included a visit of President Ford, a banquet speech by Representative Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey and a breakfast meeting with members of the U.S. Congress hosted by Oregon Senators Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood.

MSC fire safety controversy continues

Low-output hydrants
produce 1210 gallons per minute
less than the established water
supply, according to one study.



by Joe Massara

Mansfield Fire Chief Joe Thompson has reported that Dr. George Miller's letter in the Thursday, March 11, 1976 *Flashlight* was typical of the kind of cooperation that the local fire company has received from Mansfield State College. "Miller's letter is just a lot of nit picking, meanwhile lives are at stake," Thompson said.

Dr. Miller, vice president for administrative affairs reported in an interview late Tuesday March 16, 1976 that the college administration agrees with the fire company about having to be prepared to fight campus fires. "We (the college) are obligated to bring up the chief's concern with the proper authorities," Miller said.

Chief Thompson said that the college should let the fire company be the experts. "When you've had to drag a burning body from a building, as I have had to do, you suddenly realize more than ever that fire doesn't wait until politicians and administrators are ready to make preparations for it," he said.

The college claims to have an adequate water supply for fighting a fire. Chief Thompson disagrees. "It is not just the amount of water that counts," according to Thompson, "but rather it is equally important to have a full force of flow in the event of a fire."

Chief Thompson then presented a study of the water

supply from campus hydrants, which was prepared by the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters. The report sets required water supply at 2,000 gallons per minute. Yet, Chief Thompson reports that in a force flow check recently, the highest producing fire hydrant on the campus only put out 790 gallons per minute. "We could only keep one truck pumping at that rate," the chief said.

"You've got to be able to have every possible drop of water available when a fire breaks out," Thompson said. "It is the initial impact that counts; if you don't have that primary force, then you run the risk of a major fire," the chief said.

Chief Thompson attributed the lack of water availability to the fact that campus water lines are basically six inch lines. He claims that in order to be sufficient the lines should all be at least ten inches in diameter. "You could compare it to having to move a flock of sheep out of a fenced-in area, the smaller the gate, the longer it takes to get the sheep through," Thompson said.

"Well, it's the same thing with water; the smaller your line, the longer it takes to get the water through."

Assistant Fire Chief Roy Cole said that he believes that there are too many people under the impression that there is no major fire hazard on campus. "The fact is," Cole said, "Even though much of the material in the new buildings won't burn initially,

you still have to deal with burning smoke."

You also have the high possibility of lab materials and other highly flammable materials throughout any school. Then, when new dorms are built you will have the air conditioning systems, as you have now in the Main Library, which are air carriers of fire throughout a burning building. Besides, everyone knows that smoke inhalation is as dangerous as flame."

Dr. Miller said, "I don't feel that the State would invest all of the money it has spent at MSC and not be up to fire standards. The State sets the standards for fire safety at MSC and we apply those standards. RAs (resident assistants) and all security personnel receive extensive training in what to do in the event of a fire."

Dr. Miller suggested that there are plans underway to "work something out with the fire company." He said he would know more in a few days. "One thing we've done is include support in the 1976-77 budget for the Mansfield Fire Company," Miller said. The state comptroller has to give final approval to all expenditures.

Dr. Miller concluded, "We need to get better communication with the fire company. We've gotten together with the firemen in the past and we will continue to work together with them. We are interested in fire safety. We have asked the state for a study."

'Ready Writing' contest scheduled for this weekend

A "Ready Writing" Contest, "The first of its kind" in this area will take place on the MSC campus on Friday, March 19.

The novel competition of high school students will attract more than 100 competitors from Pennsylvania and New York State schools, according to Dr. Larry Biddison, an associate professor of English at MSC, who is serving as coordinator of the "Ready Writing" contest.

Greek News

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisterhood would like to congratulate Cathy Springer for being chosen T.K.E. sweetheart.

Cathy is pinned to Keith Galloway, a TKE from Shippensburg State College.

Thanks to the brothers of Kappa and Lambda Chi for their great mixers.

A special congratulations goes to Debbie Brown on her recent pinning to Dennis "Glish" Glisham of Kappa.

We would like to recognize and congratulate Delta Zeta on their Founder's Day which was Friday, March 12.

The idea of the competition, Biddison explained, grew out of discussions at the College's annual English Conference last April. In a discussion concerning "motivating students through interscholastic competition," it was suggested that such a contest where students would actually compete with other students within the region would be a way to achieve such a motivation.

Up to five students per sponsoring teacher may enter the contest, in categories for grades 7-9 and grades 10-12. Three awards will be given for this best writers in each category.

"Unlike creative or expressive writing," continued Dr. Biddison, "ready writing stresses the importance of clarity and effectiveness in expository prose. Stressed also are skills involved in the kind of explanatory writing used most frequently in real-life situations such as giving directions, explaining processes or ideas, and convincing others."

An advantage of the contest, Dr. Biddison pointed out, is that ready writing is more of an acquired skill than an inborn talent. Consequently, "The writer without 'flair' is not

penalized, nor is the writer with it given an advantage. We believe a ready writing contest puts all students on the same footing," he said, "and, most importantly, develops truly useful, practical writing skills."

The Mansfield contest, which is being sponsored by the College's Department of English, will give students two hours to develop an essay on topics such as "Are Boys Better Losers Than Girls?" or "In Defense of Saturday Morning Cartoon" for grades 7-9. For grades 10-12 there will be topics such as "Has the Energy Crisis Really Changed My Life?" and "How Television Has Helped to Educate Me."

Registration for the contest is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hall on the campus. The contest will conclude with an awards luncheon at 2 p.m.

MSC's English Department, in cooperation with the Interscholastic League of the University of Texas, supplied a *Ready Writing Handbook* to help area teachers prepare for the contest.

Black Week Schedule

You are cordially invited to Mansfield State College Black Awareness Week Activities.

Thursday: April 8 - "Black America: Perspective 1976", James Paige, Director - Temple University Student Resources Center-8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. FREE.

Friday: April 9 - Hall Party - Disco at Corning Community College at 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.25. Admission and transportation from Mansfield - \$1.75. Everyone is invited - sign up in 101 South Hall.

Saturday: April 10 - Lady Sings the Blues. Shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Allen Hall for 25 cents. Also a dance in the old gym from 10:00 to 2:00 a.m. featuring Onyx. FREE.

Sunday: April 11 - Penn State Gospel Choir at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Academy and Wells Sts., Mansfield. FREE.

Ramsey Lewis from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. No cameras or tapes allowed. Students free, others \$2.00. Obtain tickets in 106 South Hall starting Monday, March 22. Student tickets must be picked up in advance.

Monday: April 12 - Larry Leiby Art Exhibit in Alumni Hall Art Exhibit Room. Reception 4-5 p.m., exhibit 5-8 p.m. FREE.

Tuesday: April 13 - Julian Bond in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There will be a reception following in the Home Ec Center.

Wednesday: April 14 - Mansfield Gospel Choir in the Laurel Lounge at 7:00 p.m. FREE.

Thursday: April 15 - Nikki Giovanni in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. FREE. There will be a reception following in the Home Ec Center.

These events are sponsored by the Black Awareness Association, Human Relations Planning Committee, Equal Education Opportunity Program, and the College Union Board.



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'George M' to be presented this weekend

by Evelyn Smith

The best way to watch "George M" is to "sit back and enjoy", says Eric Poppick, the show's director.

A combination of rapidly changing scenes, the play takes you through 30 songs and 60 years of Cohan's life in two hours. I watched this fast sequence of song and dance during a dress rehearsal.

"George M." celebrates showbusiness and America with skyrocketing, but it also a reminder of the pathos an actor feels when he is losing his fame. Although he is temperamental, George overcomes his problems and charms his friends with the "Cohan touch"—speed, lights, music!

George starts to go onstage with his family while he is learning to walk. In his teens, he writes vaudeville acts for the Four Cohans, his parents, his sister

Josie and himself. He dreams of becoming "the man who owns Broadway."

The people he meets while he pursues this goal sometimes love him and sometimes are hurt by him. They take part in the plays and songs he creates.

During the sad times, such as after a death, the cast sings patriotic songs ("You're a Grand Old Flag") or an Irish song ("Hennigan"). The vitality of these chorus scenes, with their bright costumes and full harmony, bring back everybody's festive mood.

Most of the actors in "George M." are totally involved in their parts and don't reveal their own identities. George M., played by Richard O'Donnell, begins the show as a vain vaudeville performer.

Richard depicts George's stubbornness along with his likable concern for his family and friends. This requires an insight into the different aspects of George's personality.

Able to portray the mellowness that comes with age, Richard (as George) is gradually more willing to share some of his deep feelings with his wife Agnes.

Richard is also an excellent dancer. He was the main choreographer for the musical.

Jerry Cohan, George's father, is played by John Andrulis. John, whose debut was in "Dido and

Aeneas" last semester, has become more natural in his acting. His Vaudevillian affections seem a little exaggerated, but he does portray a believable father figure. In the second scene, John shows his dancing and singing abilities as he helps get the musical off to a lively start.

Joni Karsh demonstrates a deep insight into the character of Ethel, George's first wife. As George takes her by surprise by marrying her curing a Vaudeville performance, Ethel is visibly amazed and perplexed.

Joni also is able to "look daggers" as well as show the psychic pain Ethel goes through competing against Broadway for George's love. Finally she files for a divorce.

George meets Agnes Nolan (Katie Bayton) when she is auditioning for a part in his show. Agnes is inexperienced but determined to get into show business. She is also determined to stand by George despite his proud and sometimes difficult temperament.

After George is divorced, she becomes his second wife. She

encourages George and sheers him as his stardom fades. Katie's own personality does not interfere with the part.

Kim Rodriguez, who plays two parts that require a ham, provides the show with some of its main humor. As Mrs. Red Deer (an Indian woman with folded arms and a scowl), she says little more than "ugh". But as a little girl who delights in watching adults get angry, she steals the show.

M. J. Usinger, who played Ada in "Tobacco Road" last semester, proves she can portray a different type of role, that of a miserly, fame-thirsty landlady. Her stingy frown as well as her excitability are traits that challenge those of George in their temperamental quality.

Other main parts are played by Nancy Beacher, Lynn Winters, Shelley Eberhart, Tom Jones, and Pam Pflieger.

Because the choreography is so varied (Waltzing to tap dancing—solos to full cast dances), and because the lighting, scenery, and type of music changes so often, the play leaves no room for boredom.

As a result of the confusion of trying to distinguish between the real play and the vaudeville performances within the main framework, "George M." is a challenge to the viewer's understanding. In one scene George is sure Fay Templeton, a singer, will work for him. However Fay (Shelley Eberhart), who is across the stage, definitely doesn't want to.

The musical is directed by Eric Poppick and Jack Wilcox. Charles Flaks is the technical director and Tom Charvat and Rich Coeffy are the stage manager and assistant stage manager. Since early February, the actors, the pit orchestra and the technical crew have been getting ready for tonight, opening night.

The show will be held in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 18, 19 and 20. Tickets cost \$1.50 with an ID and \$2.50 without an ID. Tickets are on sale at the Straughn box office every day from noon till 6 p.m. Any remaining tickets can be bought before the play starts.

Income tax 1040 forms due soon

by Joyce McCulloch

Here it is income tax time again. If you are like me, you're probably looking at your 1040 Form wondering where to begin.

Before you begin you must have a W-2 Form from each employer with whom you've worked over the past year. If you have made less than \$2350 and have not paid any taxes, you do not have to file a return. However, if you have made less than \$2350 and have paid taxes, in order to redeem them you must file a return. Most students are in this category and normally regain all the money

they have paid into the IRS.

If you have not received a 1040 Form in the mail, you can obtain one from a local post office or bank. If they cannot provide one, contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

For most students, the "short form" is sufficient as well as easy. The "long form" is more detailed and is completed when you have dividends or interest to report.

A very pertinent area that many students question is waitressing and tips. Studies have been made in this area to determine the average amount of tips earned in a one-month period. This resulted

in the stipulation that \$20 a month or more in tips must be reported to the employer who in turn reports those earnings with your regular wages. The IRS sometimes will audit a waitress' form to determine if she has reported her tips correctly.

These are only answers to a few of the questions you might have about income taxes. For further information contact the IRS. They also have a publication, Filing & Dependency: A Guide for Parents and Students, available upon request.

So get those forms filled out and mailed by April 15 for your returns.

Reibman campaigns for Senate seat

Jeanette Reibman, candidate for U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania, will be visiting Tioga County on April 11. This will be her major stop in the northern tier counties on her campaign swing through the state.

Ms. Reibman is presently a state senator from Easton, Pa. and has been a member since 1967. She is chairperson of the Education Committee and Vice-chairperson of the Committee on Labor and Industry. Among her accomplishments is the fact that she was nominated and re-elected to her present term by both Democratic and Republican tickets. She has sponsored legislation to establish or develop area vo-tech schools; the PA Higher Educational

Assistance Agency which provides financial aid to students attending schools of higher education; recodification of PA's public school code; liberalized Workmen's and Unemployment Compensation eligibility periods; the PA Industrial Development Authority to encourage new industry to come to PA.

Property tax relief to the elderly. A code of ethics for members of the state legislature, and many others.

She has been Pennsylvania's delegate to White House conferences on Aging and on Children and Youth in Washington. She is the only person to serve on both major commissions on the future of public education in Pennsylvania

under Governors Lawrence and Shapp.

Senator Reibman says, "I am running for a simple reason - to help government to get back to the basics. We need a government we can trust and a government that looks beyond election day. The range of problems we have dealt with on the state level has helped me learn the needs of the people of Pennsylvania." Senator Reibman says that she first ran for the PA legislature 20 years ago because she was concerned about the chances and opportunities available for her three sons. She feels she has been able to accomplish some improvements on the state level, but the same concern the quality of life has led her to attempt to do something in our national government.



St. Patty's day celebrated

by Joe Massara

The sidewalks of New York City blossomed with green on Wednesday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, as 120,000 marchers including 93 bands lined up for their Saint Patrick's Day parade along beflagged Fifth Avenue.

Traffic lines were painted green in Philadelphia where the streets were rampant with celebration as thousands turned out to celebrate the famed Irish holiday in the

City of Brotherly Love.

Well begosh and begora there was magic and leprichons were at Mansfield, Pa. as well. Mansfield State College's resident Irish Rose, Winifred Neff, Associate Professor of English, could be found spreading her usual good cheer with an Irish song in her heart. What does Saint Patty's Day mean to Mrs. Neff?

"Saint Patrick's Day is the only day of the year, the rest of the year revolves around it," according to Mrs. Neff.

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MSC baseball team coach predicts successful season

by Coach John Heaps

The Mansfield State College baseball squad heads south on March 25 to open an 11-game swing through West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. The Mounties will be facing two major college opponents in Virginia and William & Mary and will also clash with one of the largest institutions in the south when they take on Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. The Mounties, who have one of the winningest baseball programs in the northeast over the past five seasons, will also face Davis and Elkins, Potomac State, and New York News.

Mountie head coach, beginning his eleventh year as Mountie skipper, is slightly pessimistic about the upcoming campaign. "If our starters play up to their potential," the coach points out, "we will be tough on the field. However, we have only two proven pitchers, and not only will they have to come through big, but they will have to be supported by the bullpen."

The team record doesn't support this careful projection however. The Mounties won seven of their last nine games and the E.C.A.C. tournament last May. And they will also open the season with a 5-1 record after sweeping St. Bonaventure and

winning three of four from Buffalo University last fall.

The Infield: Coach Heaps has nicknamed the '76 infield the Dean's List Defense. Shortstop Glenn Fisher (Milton), second sacker Joe Nicosia (Dunmore), and third baseman Stan Heaps (Mansfield) are all strong academic students and carry their scholarship to the ballfield where they play a very cerebral game. Heaps says first baseman Dave Jackson (Troy) makes up in batting average what he lacks in grade point average. Stan Heaps (.333) and Nicosia (.304) join Jackson (.367) in the .300-club, and Fisher, the team's unrivaled defensive star, led the team in

walks and runs scored last spring. Jackson holds the college's season and career home run marks, and has a shot at the school's R.B.I. record this year. Coach Heaps says the infield "will be steady defensively, and ranging from pesky to pulverizing at the plate."

The outfield: Ten different players performed in the Mountie outfield with 'consistent inconsistency' last spring. Only part-time right fielder Scott Smith (Mifflinburg) and left fielder Jim Pupo (Lewistown) contributed much offensively. Defensively the outfielders were known as the 'retrievers'. To correct this problem the Mounties went to Florida to pick up right fielder Dave Mielnicki (Pittsburgh) out of a junior college and fished Mike Donnelly (Binghamton, NY) out of Broome Tech and converted the flashy shortstop into a centerfielder. Pupo will be back in left and Rich Senofonte (Dunmore) provides top-flight defensive back-up. Overall, the coaches feel the outfield will be much improved over last years 'retrievers' although they are unproven offensively.

Catching: Scott Smith, the team's most menacing hitter will be behind the plate. The two-time all-conference designated hitter is a good defensive catcher with a strong arm. Bob Hilinski (Pittsburgh), a pro-quality backstop, looks like a cinch to be the team's rookie-of-the-year. The duo will be backed up by left-handed hitting Cy Falatko

(Freeport), a top notch hitter and solid receiver. Overall, Coach Heaps considers the team's catching to be its strongest point.

Pitching: Left-hander John Dietz (Harrisburg) and righty Bo Dieter (Hegins) are the key men and are both good enough to beat anyone on a given day. Dietz is more dependable while Dieter is the guy with the great stuff. Tom Lamey (Punxsutawney) has added a dependable curve to his potent fastball, and could be tough. Rookie Mike Tancredi (Beacon, NY) looks to be the fourth Mountie starter. A converted infielder, Denny Logan (Williamsport), is being counted on as the team's stop reliever. Mike Haile (Shamokin), Tim Kelleher (Hornell, NY), and Bob Walters (Milton) are sophomore hurlers who could help, and freshman capable of grabbing a spot on the team are Dave Salwocki (Shamokin), Tom Carey (Binghamton, NY), Frank Reid (Nellistown, NY), Mithc Benner (Roaring Springs), Mike Stewart (Clearfield), and Rob Osborne (Elmira, NY).

Overall, coach Heaps feels the pitching staff may be a little stronger than some anticipate, and feels it will be the key to the success of the Mounties season.

In conclusion, coach Heaps feels if the team's pitching can come through and the team plays up to its potential Mansfield could have its third 20-win season and a shot at the NCAA Division III play-offs.



photo by Tim Carr

JV basketball team final stats

RECORD: Overall: Won 11, Lost 6

Player

George Edwards	17	103-236	.436	55-85	.647	171	10.0	3	285	16.7
Dan Newburg	17	127-299	.424	21-30	.700	141	8.3	12	275	16.1
Bill Nasser	9	45-79	.570	33-43	.767	22	2.4	77	123	13.6
Carlton Hall	17	97-174	.557	29-49	.591	199	11.7	51	223	13.1
Dave Schultz	17	90-232	.387	35-52	.660	78	4.5	41	215	12.6
Doug Fern	6	11-39	.282	17-21	.809	23	3.8	6	39	6.5
Eric Miller	16	40-77	.519	24-32	.750	20	1.2	70	96	6.0
Jerry Keir	17	38-103	.351	15-24	.625	87	5.1	31	91	5.3
Dave Strawn	14	18-52	.346	10-20	.500	22	1.5	3	46	3.3

Mansfield Totals	17	580-1297	.447	246-333	.738	760	44.7	301	1397	82.1
Opponents Totals	17	543-1255	.432	248-345	.719	597	35.1	—	1338	78.7

Indoor track team final stats

45 yard dash	Fred Harris	5.0 sec.
45 yard high hurdles	Mark Johnson	5.5 sec.
50 yard dash	Fred Harris	5.6 sec.
60 yard high hurdles	Mark Johnson	7.8 sec.
440 yard run	Jeff Baird	52.1 sec.
600 yard run	John Elmore	1:17.5 min.
880 yard run	John Grant	2:06.0 min.
1000 yard run	John Grant	2:27.0 min.
"1" mile run	Ray Beisel	4:29.0 min.
"2" mile run	John Sinclair	9:58.0 min.
	Welles Lobb	9:58.0 min.

Mile Relay Team (4 x 440)	Mark Johnson	3:33.0 min
	Creg Brace	
	John Elmore	
	Jeff Baird	

"2" Mile Relay Team (4 x 880)	John Grant	8:26.0 min
	John Stiehm	
	Ed Rebstock	
	Ray Beisel	

High Jump	Fred Sheridan	6 ft.
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Shot Put	Dave Stager	46' 3"
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Pole Vault	Steve Orner	11'
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Recreation and Intramurals



Foul shooting contest will be played Monday, March 22 between 7 and 9 p.m. The contest will be the best of 25 shots. There will be separate contests for men and women. Individuals can sign up before Monday at the Intramural Office, Decker G-12; or you can sign up Monday between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

Women's Racquetball games will be played on Monday evenings after 7. Entry deadline is Tuesday March 23 at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

2 on 2 basketball leagues—men's open, women's co-ed, and little guys (5'10" and under). Sign up deadline is Monday, March 22 at 4 p.m. at the intramural office, Decker G-12.

Badminton contest—1. Men's singles and doubles, 2. Women's singles and doubles and 3. Co-ed matches will be played on Monday evenings starting at 7. Entry deadline is Tuesday, March 23 at 4 at the Intramural Office Decker G-12.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Old Gang plus Three	11-1-1
Peanut Butter Quakers	10-2-1
Sunset Storms	10-3
Right Lung	9-3-1
North Hall Spikers II	9-4
Easy Riders	8-4-1
Four Plus Two	8-4-1
Space Monkeys	8-5
Ball Bouncers	7-3-3
Otis and the Gang	7-5-1
Linda's Lovely Ladies	7-6
Lysistrata	6-6-1
Shoobops III	6-7
Very Special People	6-7
Spacs Cadets	5-8
Zeta Ladies	5-8
Phoebe Chubbs and Co.	4-9
Volly Dollies	4-9
The Family	3-10
Sensuous Servers	1-12

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Becky's Homeckies	4-0
Hoppin' Hoppers	3-1
Last Team	2-1
Warriors	2-1
Co-Eds	2-2
G.D.I.'s	2-2
Tigers	1-2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kapen Kids "Champs"	7-0
Party People "2nd"	6-1
The Bananas	4-2
No Name	3-3
Third Floor Terror	2-4
Left Lung	1-6

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

Bald Eagles	4-0
Kappa Bar and Grill	3-0
TKE	3-1
M.A. and Boss	2-1
The Monguls	2-2
The Purple Haze	1-2
New Country Yogurt	1-3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

B-League	
Have Gun Will TRAVEL	6-1
Perpetual Motion	5-2
Silver Convention	5-2
Wild Bunch	5-2
Grog Trotters	4-3
Early Demise	3-4
Powerful Pi	2-5
The Good, Bad, and the Ugly	2-5

NORTHERN DIVISION

Wilson's Rejects	5-0
Bernie's Beasts	4-1
The Dog	4-1
Gammas	3-2
Haskins Hackers	3-2
Flint's Flyers	2-3
Howard Turner Troops	1-4
The Rib Shack	1-4

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Return of the Express	5-0
The Punks	5-0
Luck of the Irish	3-2
The Gamblers	3-2
Who's Next	3-2
Tobacco Gang	3-2
Jo Jo Gunne II	1-4
The Dopes	1-4

MEN'S WATER POLO

TKE	2-0
Pirhana IV	1-0
Snitger's Sweethearts	1-1
Goob's Gorillas	0-1
The Drowning Bunch	0-2

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Polo Ponys	3-0
Jr.'s Water Women	3-0
Ball Sinkers	2-1
Dolphins	2-1
Inner Tubes	1-1
Moffit's Mermaids	1-1
Suto's Sweathogs	1-2

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"He fell right through there ..."

Herbert Lupp, 54, of Mansfield, stares dejectedly into the hole in his attic floor through which his son, Wilmont, 31, fell just minutes earlier.

"He come runnin' in here hungry as ———, so I told him to go call Tony's for a delicious sub or pizza ... next thing I know he's gone!", Lupp recounted.

"He always was a strange lad anyway," Lupp continued, "thought this old record player I keep up here was the telephone. Well, guess I better get to patchin' on this floor. Thanks for droppin' in."

TONY'S sub shop

Campus Notices

LOST AND FOUND

a ladies watch has been found in the hallway of Grant Science Center. Check in room 128 if it belongs to you.

SPRING ART CONFERENCE

Dr. Albert Hurwitz, renowned artist, author, consultant and lecturer, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Spring Art Conference on March 19.

Coordinator of the Arts for Newton (Mass.) Public Schools, Dr. Hurwitz will speak on visual, relational games. In the afternoon, he will give a slide talk on "International Art Education."

The theme for the Art Conference is "Folding Tigers", fooling around with paper. Registration for teachers and high school students for the workshop is slated for 8:30-9 a.m. in Allen Hall.

The Art Department invites anyone interested to come and join the day's activities.

Mini Art Workshops on paper activities such as marbling, book binding, origami, construction of airplanes and kites, collagraphs will begin at 1:30 in Allen Hall Studios.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Tuesday, March 23 at 9:00 p.m. in room 417 South Hall.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

The History Club will present a panel discussion entitled "The American Dream: Myth or Reality" on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Panelists will be Dr. Stanley Harrison, English professor, Ms. Paula Bachman of the Campus Ministry office, Dr. Paul O'Rourke, History professor, Mr. Willie Young, Assistant Dean of Resident in Hemlock, and Dr. George Seifer, Philosophy professor. Free refreshments will be provided. All are welcome.

ATHLETES VS. MS

First of all, what is MS? Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease-a disease of the central nervous system-the brain and spinal cord. It is acrippler of young adults. Approximately 500,000 Americans suffer from MS.

The Northern Central Pennsylvania National Multiple Sclerosis Society located in Williamsport started the "Athletes vs. MS" as a fund-raising method. "Athletes vs. MS"-Olympicclowns is being started now at many colleges in Pennsylvania. A team consists of 4 males and 4 females, 1 of each are to be substitutes for their team.

Here, at Mansfield State College, an organization or group can start a team, and any number of groups can participate. The team will raise money by a "penny a vote". Anyone can vote for his friends' team. After a period of voting, the money raised will be tallied and the top three fund-raising teams will compete against each other and the team that gets the most points will be the official Mansfield State College team that will go to Williamsport and compete against Lycoming College. This winner will go on and compete against other colleges, as long as they win.

Help this cause, start a team, and support them

This is not only a fund-raising event, but a "Fun"-raising event. The events will be like those of the TV show "Almost Anything Goes". The events and rules will be made up by the MS committee here.

GET A MOUNTIE BASEBALL SWEATSHIRT

Students may buy a varsity baseball sweatshirt at the placement office, 204 South Hall. The shirts are the same as those worn by the Mounties and are stenciled: MANSFIELD STATE BASEBALL. The cost is \$5.00 and money earned from the sale will help finance the team's southern trip. Stop by the placement office between 8:00 and 4:15 to get yours.

A SINCERE THANK YOU

The Mountie Baseball Squad would like to thank the many students and faculty who participated in our raffles and pizza sale and to the area businessmen who have contributed to our yearbook.

Without your help our program would have gone broke.

RACE RELATIONS WORKSHOP

All of the campus community are welcome to attend the Race Relations retreat workshop, April 23, 24, 25, at the Keu-Ka College Conference Center. Consultants with expertise in the area of race relations will facilitate the workshop. Transportation will be provided. No fee is involved.

It is encouraged that faculty, administration and staff attend. For more information call Pauline Schein, Ext. 4064.

Sponsored by Human Relations Committee.

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM

Shirley Dennis, Managing Director of the Housing Association of Delaware Valley, and Co-Chairwoman of the Urban Coalition Housing Task Force will speak about Institutional Racism at 2:00 in the Memorial Hall Room 204, Wednesday, March 24. Campus Community is welcome.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

Position available at Camp Brule for the summer as a Waterfront Director. Applicant must be 21 years of age and a background of scouting with lifesaving is preferred. Candidates will be sent to school. If interested please contact the Placement Office, South Hall-204.

If you're interested in a career that offers variety, challenge, satisfaction.

If you are resourceful and enthusiastic and respect people, then girl scouting may be for you! A job as field director will be available Sept. 1, 1976, interviews are being scheduled now.

The major responsibilities are to recruit and guide adult volunteers who organize, support and lead Girl Scout troops; to interpret Girl Scouting to parents and communities in assigned geographic areas.

You should have experience as a Girl Scout, with human relations and management skills, have a Bachelor's degree with

liberal arts background or equivalent in experience, and have a drivers license and car.

The salary range is \$8,300 - \$12,450. The benefits include health and retirement plans, training and travel allowance, and 20 days paid vacation plus holidays and sick leave.

Send resume to: Madeline D. Gifford, Field Executive, Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 268, Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

ATHLETES VS MS (THE OLYMPICLOWNS)

Entries for team competition from any college community organization in Mansfield State College's ATHLETES vs. M.S. can be made by completing the information on the form below, tearing it out of the *Flashlight*, and either mailing or bringing the form to South Hall, Box 53 or South Hall, Room 213 no later than March 23.

Please remember that the top three teams in the voting will compete on a Saturday in April, in Decker Gym in games similar to those seen on the T.V. show "Almost Anything Goes".

Where to find your state Senators

SENATORS

Philadelphia*

1-Larry J. Clamfrank, D
927 South Eighth St.
Philadelphia 19147

2-Francis J. Lynch, D
840 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia 19130

3-Herbert Arlene, D
1710 West Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia 9121

4-Joseph F. Smith, D
877 East Allegheny Ave.
Philadelphia 19134

5-James F. Dougherty, R
7003 Rising Sun Ave.
Philadelphia 19111

6-H. Craig Lewis, D
2042 Roselyn Dr.
Feasterville 19047

7-Freeman-Hankins, D
Senate Post Office
Harrisburg 17120

8-Paul McKimney, D
5711 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia 19139

9-Jack G. Hill, D
6010 Wissahickon Ave.
Philadelphia 19119

10-Lawrence D. Bell, R
Court House Square
North Third and Olive Sts.
Allentown 18063

11-Michael A. O'Pake, D
5227 Schuylkill Ave.
Reading 19601

12-Wilbert E. Fleming, R
3001 Wyncote Rd.
Jenkintown 19046

13-Robert A. Snyder, R
115 East King St.
Lancaster 17602

14-Martin L. Murray, D
34 Mary St.
Ashley 17700

15-William B. Lentz, R
Senate Post Office
Harrisburg 17120

16-Henry C. Mesinger, D
1218 Union St.
Allentown 18102

17-Richard A. Tilghman, R
100 Calumbe Lane
Hgh Mavr 19010

18-John J. Sweeney, D
3203 Huey Ave.
Drexel Hill 19026

19-Franklin L. Kury, D
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Stuport 17801

20-Ralph W. Hess, R
P. O. Box 216
Spring Grove 17362

21-Frederick H. Hobbs, R
Suite 218, Thompson Building
Pottsville 17801

22-Robert J. Mellow, D
606 Mears Building
N. Washington Ave.
Scranton 18503

23-Henry G. Hager, R
P. O. Box 1103
Williamsport 17701

24-Edwin G. Hall, R
331 North Broad St.
Lansdale 19446

25-Ronald C. Frame, R
1335 Liberty Ave.
Franklin 16923

26-R. David Dwyer, R
H. D. S. Kennedy Hill Road
Meadville 16855

27-Wayne S. Ewing, R
694 Washington Rd.
Pittsburgh 15228

28-Stanley M. Nowak, D
5580 Bryant St.
Pittsburgh 15206

29-James R. Kelley, D
104 West Otterman St.
Greensburg 15601

30-Edward M. Early, D
1177 McKnight Rd.
Pittsburgh 15214

31-Patrick J. Stapleton, D
710 Croiland Ave.
Indiana 15701

32-Eugene F. Scanlin, D
1431 Temon Ave.
Pittsburgh 15212

33-Frank Mardel, D
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28-Ralph W. Hess, R
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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania,

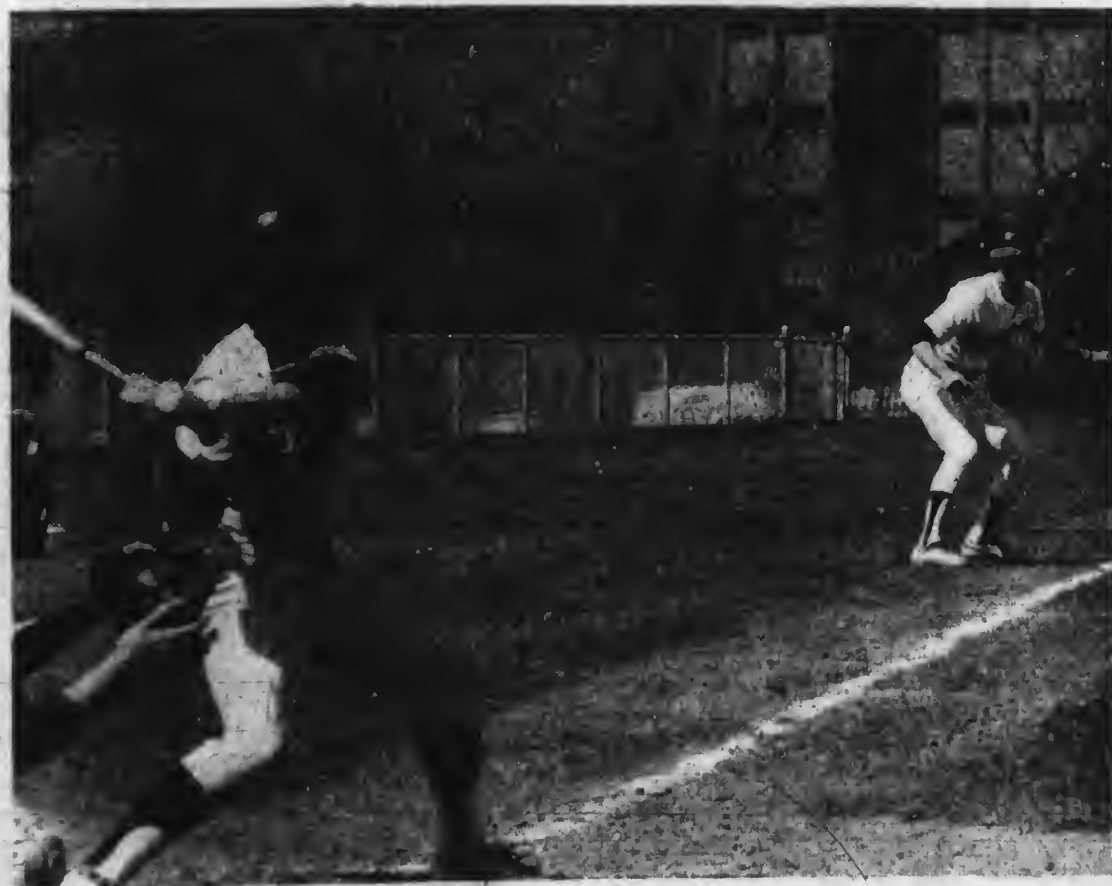
Thursday, ~~March 18,~~ 1976

Number 18

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

4/15/1976

19



photos by steve kotch

Ike Hay's 'Sun Stela' to grace Manser Hall corner

Ike Hay, a well-known sculptor, has been commissioned to do an outdoor monumental sculpture at MSC.

The announcement of Hay's election was made by Dr. David Meltier, the College's Dean of Fine Arts. Hay's work will be entitled "Sun Stela" and will be approximately 20 feet high and 7 feet wide. The sculpture will be made of mild steel painted black and topped with a large box of polished, stainless steel.

Currently developing the existing sculpture program at Millersville State College, Hay was chosen by a selection committee composed of members of the art acquisitions committee, the faculty, students and trustees. The committee, according to Ernest Frombach, advisor to the art exhibition and acquisitions committee, screened some thirteen applicants. However, Hay's work caught the eye of the screening committee.

Planned for location at the southwest corner of Manser Dining Hall on campus, Hay said of the sculpture, "the top is designed to reflect the sun, throwing light against Manser in the morning hours. In the evening it will pick up the sunset in the west."

The student art committee

began to pull together ideas for an outdoor work for the campus in the fall of 1974. At first the project was stifled by insufficient funds, then last fall the idea met with favorable approval, and matching funds were made available for the project.

Last year Professor Hay did a similar work in Decatur, Ala. while serving as the National Endowment artist-in-residence. A monumental sculpture called the "Sun Trap" was developed, a curved sculpture also highly reflective.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Hay grew up in Washington, D.C. where he explored many art galleries. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from the University of Georgia and taught at Purdue University for five years before joining the faculty at Millersville.

Hay's "Sun Stela" will be made of half-inch steel plate, painted black. It will be welded together at the Mansfield campus and lifted into place with a crane. To complete the work, the upper portion will be hoisted and bolted into place.

Hay will start the work in April and expects to finish the project in May before graduation. He will also conduct seminars on his work during his brief stay as artist-in-residence at Mansfield.



Presidential hopeful receives support

Presidential hopeful Morris Udall of Arizona has some direct support on the Mansfield State College campus. Bernard Koloski, an Associate Professor of English at MSC, is running in Pennsylvania's April 27th primary election as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention committed to vote for Udall.

"I got involved in this," Koloski says, "because I lived in Udall's home district of Tucson, Arizona, for two years and watched the man carefully during that time. He really impressed me. It isn't easy for a Democrat to win by big margins in Barry Goldwater country. I think people trust Morris Udall, even when they don't agree with some of his positions. He has a transparent honesty about him, along with the ability - pretty rare among politicians - to laugh at himself."

"When the Udall campaign

asked me if I would run for a delegate position, I agreed, although I told them I knew mighty little about politics. Since then, I've learned a lot."

The Pennsylvania primary is a rather complicated matter, Koloski says. At the top of the ballot a registered Democrat will be given at the polls is the so-called "beauty contest". The name of each presidential candidate is printed and the voter checks the one he prefers. The results tell the people of the state and the nation what the voters think, but the vote has no legal or binding effect on the Democratic Convention.

What really matters is on the lower part of the ballot. There are printed the names of the fifteen people in the district who are seeking to be sent to the Convention to represent the Democratic voters of this five-county area. Democrats may vote for any two of these delegates,

each of whom is listed in random order with his or her address and the name of the candidate to whom he or she is committed. Several of the fifteen delegates are running as "uncommitted" to any candidate.

"The delegates are the crucial part," Koloski points out. "I'm listed on the ballot as being committed to Morris Udall, but the other Udall delegate is Lewis C. Steinburg from Lock Haven, listed as committed to Birch Bayh. People will have to know that Steinburg has now pledged to support Udall if both delegates are to be elected."

It'd hard to tell just how well Morris Udall will do in this election district, Koloski thinks. "If people vote on the record of the candidates," he argues, "Udall should run a strong race here, if for no other reason because he has done so much to discourage the construction of atomic energy parks, which so

many voters in this area oppose.

"The name Udall is, as campaign literature points out, virtually synonymous with Environment. But Udall has done a great deal that is important to voters. He opposed the Vietnam War years before Carter or Jackson took that stand. He helped write the law that was used to prosecute many of the Watergate participants. And he has made jobs his most important issue, insisting that the country must commit itself to the conception of full employment."

Udall's biggest problem, Koloski believes, may be that people still don't know him very well. "That ought to be changing. I think Julian Bond's answers to some questions in Straughn Auditorium on Tuesday were excellent. Here is a bright, dynamic, compassionate man from Jimmy Carter's state saying that Morris Udall is the best choice this year."

"But Bond's influence will be limited. The three hundred people who heard him know what he said. But most of the Democrats in this election district are in the Williamsport area, and neither of the Williamsport papers would agree to send a reporter up here to cover Bond's appearance. The Elmira paper covered the event and made a good story out of the remarks."

And does Koloski think any of his students or former students will vote for him? "I don't know," he says, "but I hope so. I think there are times when a teacher has to put himself on the line. I've been telling MSC students for over ten years that if you believe in something you ought to be willing to take risks to bring it about. It seemed to me that it was time to put up or shut up. I suppose Morris Udall will find out some things on April 27, and maybe so will I."

Fall Cedarcrest opening affirmed by Paskvan

by Greg Jadick

Cedarcrest, the new dormitory at Mansfield State College, will be ready for students this fall, according to Associate Director of Residence Life, Barbara Paskvan.

Cedarcrest differs from other dormitories in the way that it is being constructed. Instead of floors with one long hallway and rooms on either side, Cedarcrest floors are built in the shape of squares.

Located in the center of the square will be the stairway, elevators, bathrooms, storage, and laundry rooms. Surrounding this center square will be student rooms, including four suites and a Resident Assistant suite, TV room and study lounge.

The four suites will house six students each, and will consist of two bedrooms and a living room. Determination of who will live in the four suites on each floor will be based on the number of credit hours a student has.

The Resident Assistant Suite on each floor, consists of a bedroom, bathroom, and a counseling office. The problem, according to Mrs. Paskvan, is that there are two Resident Assistants per floor. If one Resident

Assistant wants a roommate, there is no problem because the other Resident Assistant will get the suite. If not, Mrs. Paskvan stated that perhaps a coin flip would determine which RA would receive the suite. More than likely though, one RA would live in the suite fall semester, and the other would live there in the spring.

Mrs. Paskvan stated that there will be blocks of rooms set aside for freshmen.

Cedarcrest will not be co-ed. The six floors of Cedarcrest A will house women, and the six floors of Cedarcrest B will house men. Cedarcrest will house approximately 589 students.

With carpets, new furniture, and vending machines on each floor, a possible concern about damage came up. Mrs. Paskvan feels, however, that students will take care of the new dorm out of a sense of pride.

North Hall will eventually be demolished, but this will not happen until the state appropriates money for a new building. For the present, North Hall, with the exception of the top two floors which will be closed off, will be used for offices and classrooms.



photos by Steve Kotch

Where I Stand

The rights of the individual have long been a carefully safeguarded and inviolable part of the philosophy of the United States of America; the right to a fair and equitable representation in government, the right to free speech, free trade, free worship in short, the right to do whatever you wish with yourself as long as you don't violate the rights of somebody else in the process.

These sacred rights are being ignored in Pennsylvania, and in every state which still views the private possession and use of marijuana as a criminal offense.

There are indeed numbers of people whose lives have been by marijuana; not by their "addiction" or by an "overdose" but by unjust laws which have sent them to prison (or caused them enormous legal fees) for the possession of as little as one marijuana cigarette. In the state of Texas, for example, the penalty for possession of less than an ounce of pot can be from 10 years to life imprisonment.

The rationale? It's a narcotic. The use of the word invokes myriad connotations, for the use and abuse of narcotics has been a highly debated subject since time immemorial. Marijuana is a narcotic, but one that is gradually proving to be far less dangerous to the user and the people around him or her than many more socially acceptable drugs, alcohol and tobacco are just two cases in point.

Advocating the reform of marijuana laws today is not as radical a stand as one might think. Such established organizations as the American Council of Churches, the American Bar Association, B'nai B'rith and the American Medical Association have all called for such legislation.

Last week the Political Science club sponsored a panel discussion here on campus between some of the local candidates for state Senate and House. Warren Spencer, Bill Hall, Lenny Snyder and Eugene Kelly were the candidates who sat on the panel, and I asked them their views on the issue. All of them but one, Hall, agreed that marijuana should be reduced to a minor offense in the Commonwealth. Hall's reason for not favoring reform was that he thought that "too many young children got a hold of it."

This weekend, at a state-wide meeting at West Chester State College, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 14 Pennsylvania State Colleges and University, voted to support the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in their efforts in Pennsylvania. At the present time, there is a bill in the House that would de-criminalize marijuana in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (see article, page five), but there has not yet been enough lobbying pressure exerted on the legislature to make this an issue of major importance.

Students could change this. With election time coming up (primaries are April 27), your representatives and senators will become increasingly concerned with what their constituents consider important. Let them know if you want to see a change, and find out what their positions are before you go to the polls. And by all means, do vote.

The marijuana laws as they now stand in this state are a blatant infringement on individual privacy, they waste millions of tax dollars in enforcement and in the jailing of offenders who may not be able to afford a good enough lawyer to wriggle out. They have ruined the lives of thousands of people, many of whom are guilty of nothing more than choosing an alternative path in the "pursuit of happiness."

CAS President Rick Montoro put it well, I think, when he spoke to the assembly this past weekend. "If they continue to outlaw marijuana on a health basis they might as well outlaw water," he said. "It's been proved to be carcinogenic."

June E. Peoples

Flashlight elects new editorial board

June E. Peoples, a sophomore English major from Richboro, Pa. was elected *Flashlight* 1976-77 editor-in-chief at the editorial board meeting Monday evening.

Ms. Peoples has worked on the paper for two years; serving as a reporter, columnist, Layout Editor and circulation person during that time.

In her application for the position Ms. Peoples pledged to maintain a high level of quality

and "to present each issue in as timely, interesting and orderly a manner as possible."

Applications were also received for the positions of News Editor, Feature Editor, Associate Editor, Layout Editor, and Business Manager. Elected to fill these capacities were Joe Massara, Deb Halderman, Mark Williams, John Heim and Dave Servin.

The new board will take office for the May 6 issue of the paper. The editorial board positions

of Sports Editor, Circulation Editor and Photo Editor are still open for the 1976-77 academic year. Board members receive five dollars a week as a stipend for their services; when the money is available from the advertising funds.

Anyone interested in applying or who wishes additional information about the jobs should stop in to the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, or call Ext. 4015.

APPLICATION FOR 1976-77 STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION

I am interested in running for the office of:

- ☐ PRESIDENT
- ☐ VICE PRESIDENT
- ☐ SENATOR
- ☐ SECRETARY
- ☐ C.A.S. COORDINATOR

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

All applications must be submitted by APRIL 28th to SGA office-214 Mem.

Flashlight



Editorial board

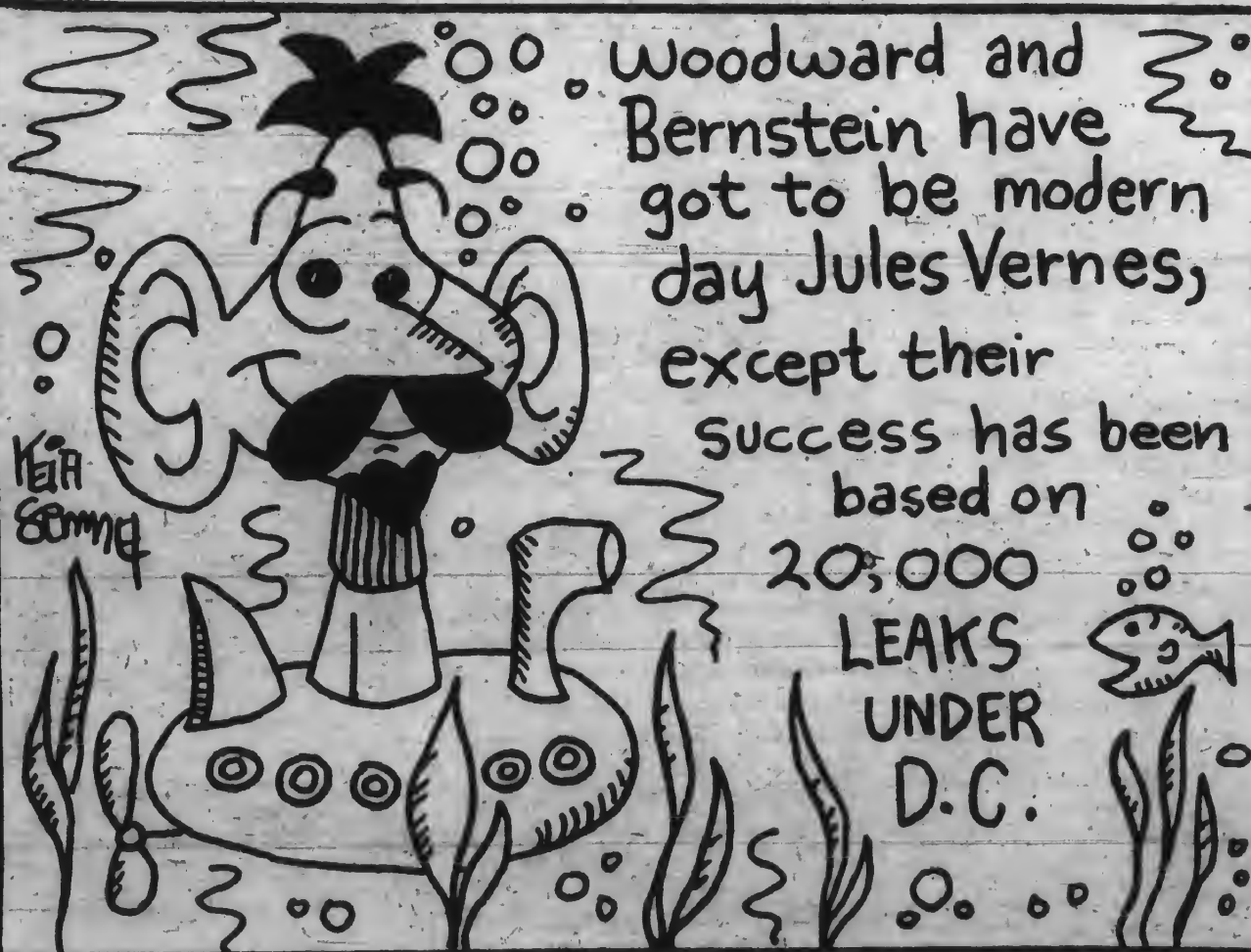
Editor-in-chief Fred Schobert
News Editor Deborah Halderman
Photo Editor Steve Kotch
Layout Editor June E. Peoples
Sports Editor Tim Carr
Business Manager Jim Fox
Circulation Mark Williams

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16803. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME



Pandora's Box

by E. Gassner

What is a good teacher? What do you want done in class so that you would get the most education for your money? This is going to be my criteria based on my twenty-five years or so of being taught. It need not be yours, but I hope it will encourage you to think about what yours are.

I think a good teacher is passionately interested in his subject - every aspect of it so that when he is asked a question in his area he has something substantial to answer - however little. He is always coming up with something new and is occasionally (once a week or so) seen in the library browsing among the periodicals in his field. A good teacher is a good student.

The second factor in being a good teacher is that he is interested in his students and is open to them as much as possible. His office hours are usually not confined to the legally required number. In class he does not discourage or disparage a student and out of class he is as helpful as possible. He is open to a point of helping students with their personal things as much as he can and, if he can't help, at least listens sympathetically. He will, in the case of academic difficulties champion a student's just cause to either faculty, administration, or both - students are the reason for a

teacher's existence - without them the teacher would cease to exist (tenure or no).

Thirdly a good teacher will say "I don't know - but I'll see if I can find out." No bull - no face saving - straight out - "I suppose I should know but I really don't."

Fourth: a good teacher meets his classes every time except in serious circumstances. He works to capacity to make each class worth attending. I've actually heard of a teacher of anatomy in medical school whose lectures were so good that students applauded when the lecture was over. (And to get this response from an anatomy lecture can't be easy.)

Fifth - a good teacher is honest - honest with his students - honest with himself. I find that most good teachers are much too direct and honest to make good politicians. Most good teachers find the idea of a regimented forty hour week an absurdly small amount of time to get a week's work done.

I would like to propose a forum by which the students could individually conclude on a teacher's quality before they took a course from him. I find that hearsay is not terribly dependable. Students who get good grades from a teacher recommend him - those who get poor grades from a teacher do not

recommend him. Let's avoid this confusion by having each member of each department give at least one evening - or late afternoon seminar on either his research or a topic in his field once a year and open to the public. Any student then who anticipates having an instructor next semester can first go and hear him speak before signing up for his course. After the teacher is done speaking, the student can ask him about his attendance and grading policies just to get everything straight before he commits himself.

What is the profit for a teacher meeting these demands?

There was an interesting exchange between Thomas More and another character in the play "A Man for All Seasons" which sticks in my mind. I shall attempt to paraphrase it because I've tried and failed to lay my hands on a copy of it. The minor character aspires to wealth and power and wants to use Thomas to get there and when Thomas suggests that he become a teacher he scoffs and says something like - "If I become a mere teacher who will know me?"

Thomas replies "If you become a good teacher your neighbors will know it, your students will know it, and God will know it, and that's a pretty good audience."

'Go fly a kite' with SPS and Fromage Nouveau

by Deb Mulderman

"Let's go fly a kite, up to the highest height..." The lyrics of this popular tune run through the minds of many when spring, alias kite-flying weather, comes around.

Once again, young and old alike can experience the thrill and excitement of sending an ingenious bit of paper, wood, and string up above the trees. A sense of freedom, a feeling that part of oneself is soaring high in the sky envelops the kite flyer who welcomes such elation.

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is sponsoring the Benjamin Franklin Bicentennial Kite Flying Contest next Wednesday, April 21, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with Fromage Nouveau. The place will be the top of the hill by the tennis courts on campus, and the wind and/or rain date will be April 22 at the same time.

To be eligible for prizes in the contest, you must build your own kite, although store-bought kites are welcome in the actual flying. According to Dr. John Dowling,

professor of physics at MSC, the judging is divided into two categories; one for adults, and one for children age 12 or younger. The adult entry fee is 25 cents and there will be \$3 first prizes and \$2 second prizes in the following categories: (1) the highest or longest flight, (2) the most original kite, and (3) the most beautiful kite. The children's category is subject to a 10 cents entry fee and will be awarded the same prizes as the adult category.

Most of the fun in the contest will be in building the kites and getting them to fly. Kite sticks will be available from John Hannes in 306 Pinecrest or from Dr. Dowling in 118 Grant Science Center. Building your own kite is the only rule in the contest, except for the entry fee.

Winners in the contest may display their kites at Fromage Nouveau. So, take some time from the everyday grind and build a kite! Make an afternoon of it and join the crowd as SPS invites you to "come fly with us".

Opinion

Greek Critique

by Bob Smaracko

Recently, I conducted a survey on campus concerning fraternities and sororities and people's attitudes and opinions toward them. Wow, was I shocked at some of the responses, "Frats \$&1&\$"; Sorority girls are a bunch of (expletive deleted).

To be truthful, I received only two questionnaires where the opinions were similar to the foregoing ones. The remainder all had constructive comments about the Greek organizations.

Before getting too involved with the article I wish to make a few statements. First, my affiliation with Lambda Chi Alpha will have no bearing on this article. For the time being I shall totally alienate myself from the fraternity. Secondly, I wish to thank all those who took the time to complete the questionnaires. No special qualifications were needed to receive a survey. I gave a handful of them to the mailroom clerks of all the dormitories and they in turn distributed them randomly to the students. From approximately 250 inquiries only 41 were returned. Either students had no time to complete and return one, or their apathetic attitudes toward the Greeks outweighed a desire to complete a poll. To my dismay, I feel the latter was the most influential reason students were not responsive to the survey. But the ones returned contained many provocative ideas and comments. I'd like to share some of them with you now.

The first question read as follows: Do you belong to a fraternity or a sorority? 31 out of 41 did not.

Question two asked: Why or why not are you a member? For those who answered no to question 1 their responses to this question can be summarized on this person's reply: "... they seem to be too cliquish-one isn't considered 'anybody' until he's a member. Why don't they do something besides party?" For those who do belong to a fraternity or sorority, their feelings can be recapitulated in this response: "... after pledging it is one of the closest relationships you can have. It's as if all the guys that are in it are your blood brothers... they will do anything for you."

The next question posed dealt with the idea of whether or not these Greek organizations are for the "socially elite"? The answers went as follows: "No! They are for people who think they have something to offer the fraternity or sorority to help make it a better organization. 'No way! All types of women and men belong to these groups-some like to think they are 'socially elite' but they are just like someone else." "... only those who wish to be considered so."

Questions four stimulated the most response: How or what would you do to improve sororities and fraternities? I'd like to confer a number of replies to you. "Change attitudes that sororities and fraternities have about each other so that there are better relationships." "... revamp pledge program... improve selection of members and candidates." "Consider Ted Chase's ideas on updating the sororities and

fraternities. (Eliminate public hazing.)" "Support and more involvement with volunteer and cultural events." "Get fraternities and sororities to do more for the college instead of doing things just for themselves." "Have them do something constructive instead of just having beer parties." This recommendation was echoed by 90 per cent of all those completing the survey.

"Make it a group effort, all fraternities together, not against each other." "Stop making such a big deal out of the number of pledges. Concentrate on the people as people and consider their feelings." "Try to interact more with the entire student body rather than with their own cliques" "... I think there's a certain 'snobbery' associated with fraternities and sororities and I think this is a shame because we're all human beings and nobody is worth any more than anyone else." "Not as much public hazing, they should pledge to learn and not to be punished." "Change pledging, bring pledge programs from the 'stone age' to the 20th century."

At this point I wish to relate my personal opinion about the Greek and my responses to the questions on the inquiry.

Yes, I am a member of a fraternity. Why did I join? Before "enlisting" in a fraternity I sat and asked myself that exact question. Why should I pay a \$100 initiation fee and then forfeit \$60 per semester for dues to an organization which involves its members with no remunerative activities? Need I friendship so desperately that I have to pay for it? But then I realized that unless I make an honest effort to change this situation, the problem-fraternities and sororities being only social clubs-would continue infinitely. In order to alter the dilemma it was imperative that I get involved. Don't criticize someone or something unless you can better them on it. And that's my ultimate goal, to better, with the aid of others who share the same goal, the Greek organizations on campus.

I would have responded to the question about being "socially elite" as did the person who stated: "... only those who wish to be considered so." No one individual is more superior to the next. We all can learn from each other. My recommendation for improving fraternities and sororities? They must work together. Too much dissension is not profitable to the whole. This is my recommendation to the Greeks.

To the rest of the student body, don't be afraid to get involved. If you want more than "beer blasts" from fraternities, pledge the one of your choice and change the situation.

As mentioned previously, to criticize without working to mend that criticism is easy, but, to stand behind that criticism with constructive ideas and a desire to execute them is a rewarding experience. That's the only way things will change. Don't be afraid to "take the first step" in changing something you don't like. You'll discover that there are many other people who feel the same way and are just waiting for someone to lead them. Maybe you can be that someone.

Pigeons pose pest problem

by Rita Trainor

"Whenever civilization has flourished, there the pigeon has thrived. As we glimpse through the centuries, we see that no other living creature has won the interest, affection and even veneration of mankind as has this little bird." (from *The Pigeons* by Wendell Levi)

Pigeons, however, are creating problems at MSC according to Thomas Clark, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Clark said the pigeon flock roosting on North Hall could be considered a health hazard. His staff spends most time cleaning pigeon droppings behind North Hall.

As perceived by Dr. George E. Miller, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, problems connected with pigeons are costing the college hundreds of dollars in damage. Pigeons, litter and build nests in the downspouts of North Hall. The nests, according to Mr. Clark, plug up the drain

spouts, and water freezes in the drains, causing them to split.

Students have complained about the pigeons, according to Dr. Miller. Students interviewed expressed concern about pigeons dying after flying into the glass dorm windows. Some complained about the birds' droppings and diseases which could possibly be transmitted from the pigeons to humans.

One health hazard is a disease associated with pigeons known as pulmonary histoplasmosis. The disease is a fungus infection.

According to Mr. Clark, pigeons will fly into open windows in North Hall during the summer. This situation occurs, he said, possibly because there are no screens on the windows. Pigeons present in the dorm could also constitute a health hazard, according to Dr. Miller.

There are external parasites that live on the skin and feathers of pigeons. The most common are lice and mites, but pigeons

also carry bedbugs, flies and fleas.

Mr. Clark believes the problems with pigeons will get worse. He said the flock appears to be increasing, and estimated the present size of the flock to be between 200 and 250 birds.

In accordance with specifications established by the ordinance declaring Mansfield a Bird Sanctuary, Margaret Hall, president of the Tiadaghton Audubon Society, requested that the society participate in a meeting to discuss the situation.

Rudolph J. Van der Hiel, attorney for the Borough, said that the ordinance "cannot legally apply to state property since they (MSC) are a sovereign unto themselves." Mrs. Hall said she plans to offer assistance to the administration of the college.

The Department of Health will be contacted for advice on the problems, Dr. Miller said. He is interested in resolving the problems in a manner that will not harm the pigeons.

A Nerd Is Someone Who...

by David Williams
Features Editor



- wears pajamas with feet.
- wears sneakers on a date.
- wears white socks 'cause they're good for you.
- wears high-water pants.
- goes to the library Friday nights.
- at the end of the class says, "You forgot to give us our assignment."
- says they're not going to study, pulls an all-nighter, and ruins the curve.
- sits right next to you when you're the only one in the theatre.
- wears skinny ties
- goes to breakfast Saturday mornings
- wears penny loafers with pennies, horn-rimmed glasses, and a skinny belt.
- writes Fred on all the warning signs in Stroud.

Trustees approve room rate increase

An increase in the room rate for the 1976-77 academic year was among the actions approved by the Board of Trustees here at MSC during its March session here.

The Board also approved the recommendation that effective with the 1976 summer term, tuition for all students in the Act 101 program be waived until such time as the program guidelines are changed. This action follows a November 1974 authorization of the Board of State Colleges and University Directors sanctioning the waiver of tuition by the local colleges for students enrolled in the Higher Education Opportunity Act 101 programs.

The increase in the room rate is an \$18.00 increase per semester, going from \$216 to \$234 per term. This action was taken as a result of the resolution of both the Boards of State Colleges and

University Presidents and Directors last September.

The Board also acted on a resolution accepting the audit report for the year ending June 30, 1975. The audit, which included funds allocated the College by the Commonwealth and College Community Services, Inc., which receives all non-budgeted and auxiliary accounts of the College, revealed that MSC's fiscal affairs are being competently managed. The audit report disclosed that out of several recommendations made a year ago by an audit review team, all of these recommendations have been complied except one.

The audit team recommended that the Board of Directors of CCSI review its investment policy and take the necessary steps to insure that investments are secured from loss. According to

Dr. Darnton, acting president, such steps to "insure the College's investments and to prevent a substantial loss" have already been taken and are now in the process of being implemented.

The auditing team, at the time of its exit interview, lauded the MSC business area as the most cooperative of any that they had worked with as auditors. "I have been on a number of teams throughout the state, both at state colleges as well as other state-owned units" the head of the auditing team said, "and this is the 'best managed institution' I have ever worked with."

The Trustees also approved a recommendation that the track portion of the Karl Van Norman Field be named in honor of the late Robert T. Maxson. Maxson, a member of the College's physical education faculty and track coach, died last December.

Crisp appointed Dean of Admissions

Clarence J. Crisp has been appointed dean of admissions at MSC.

His appointment was announced by the College's acting president, Dr. Donald C. Darnton, following approval by the Board of Trustees at the March meeting.

A native of Graham, N.C., Crisp joins the administrative staff after serving as an assistant to the director of personnel at Mexico State University. Prior to that, he was acting coordinator of minority academic programs at the University of Wyoming.

Following a four-year stint in the U.S. Air Force, Crisp earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from the

University of Wyoming at Laramie.

While an undergraduate there, he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges Universities. While at New Mexico State University, he began work on a doctorate in psychology.

Crisp, in his post here at MSC, will deal primarily with the recruitment of minority students and students from the inner-city areas. He has had considerable experience in this area, having worked as a minority recruiter, talent search director and an Upward Bound recreation director and teacher at the University of Wyoming. At New Mexico State, Crisp evaluated job

codes in the personnel area, as well as titles and qualifications in relation to HEW's rejection of the New Mexico State University's affirmative action proposal.

In addition to recruiting minority students, Crisp was active in bringing faculty and staff minorities to the University of Wyoming. One year later, as a result of the success of the program, a minority academic program was established and Crisp served as acting coordinator for one year. In this capacity, he coordinated minority affairs University-wide, by promoting minority programs, recruited graduate students and faculty, and directed the University's student exchange program.



photo by Steve Kotch

Model U.N. attends

national conference

by Dave Rutledge

The Mansfield State College Model United Nations is making final preparations for the National Collegiate Conference which is held annually in N.Y.C.

The conference is called the National United Nations and is being held from April 13-18 at New York's Statler-Hilton Hotel. The Mansfield delegation of eight students and one faculty advisor will be representing Finland in various committees and the General Assembly itself. The N.M.U.N. is the largest collegiate United Nations conference with over 150 colleges and universities from all over the United States in attendance.

The Mansfield delegation will consist of Chris Sands and Dave Rutledge on the Political and

Security Committee, Fred Schobert on the Committee on the Law of the Sea, Jim Craft and Carolanne Garstaka on the committee dealing with Social Problems and Human Rights, Margareh Miller on the Economic and Social Council, Will Kennedy on the Deep Sea Mining Committee and Hy Wood will be dealing with the International Monetary Fund. Dr. Richard W. Condon will act as the group's advisor. He has been invaluable to the delegation's insight of Finnish foreign and domestic policy. The long-awaited conference will be the culmination of two semesters of preparation and should prove to be a good learning experience for all involved.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at MSC



Phoenix Festival Company

photo by Steve Kotch

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Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Our congratulations to Phyllis Gerberish for receiving our Frost Fidelity Award. Congratulations also go to JoAnn Myers, recipient of our Elizabeth Bird Small Award.

Good luck and congratulations to our newly installed executive officers. They are: Mel DeFrain-President, Sue Igoe-Vice-President, Kathy Varley-Recording Secretary, Paula Ferry-Corresponding Secretary, Eileen Libby-Treasurer, Mary Abbott-Parliamentarian/Chaplain, Donna Eckert-Pledge Mistress, Vicky Eckhart-Rush Chairman and Cheryl Steiner-Editor.

Congratulations to Bonnie Parks on her pinning to Jim Karlesses who is training for the Marine Corps.

Thanks to Kathy Frederick and her committee for planning a fine Dinner Dance. The meal, music, dancing and company were fantastic! We're proud to announce our Phoenix Van of the Year, Tony Arnold. He's great!

We'd like to extend our congratulations to all the newly initiated members of the sororities and fraternities. Wedding is finally over, glad you made it!

We also congratulate all those who participated in the Olympic Clown Contest, especially the winners, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Our thanks to IKE for a Dynamite mixer. Happy Easter to all!

PHI SIGMA PI

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi proudly announce the following engagements: Tom Kline to Donna Mader, Mike Deats to Mary Gay Kinnan, Pat Stracko to Kay Kitzmiller, and Bruce King to Milea Purfield. Brother "Modeling" Bill Yoder recently announced his pinning to Cindy Burkhardt.

Congratulations to the following newly initiated brothers: Don Snyder, Steve Woodward, Ken Barrett, Kevin Jones, Ray Carlson and Doug "the owl" Brouse.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Men have been biting the dust; diamonds and pins all over over the first floor Laurel 5. Congrats to Denise Reinert and David Schlier; Vicki Stewart and Dave Stockmal of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Joyce McCracken and Ed English on their engagements. Special wishes also are extended to Pat Webster and Joe Treese of Phi Sigma Epsilon on their pinning.

The DZ Dribblers are currently making their preparations for their match with the Over-the-Hill-Under-the-Weather Gang. Special thanks to Johnny "O" for his patience and time spent with our cagers.

DZ invites all sun worshippers to join us every sunny morning or afternoon to catch some rays at Laurel Beach. Our motto: If you're not in Florida—fake it!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to wish everyone a happy Easter. Our "Almost-Everything-Go" team, with members Rick Savikinas, Dan Evans, Rich Price, Jim Galton, and Jim Craft won first place last week and will represent PSE in Williamsport next week against seven other teams, including Penn State and Bucknell.

Congratulations to Jo Treese for getting pinned to P.A. Webster (DZ), Shawn Morgan who got pinned to Mary Lou Blesh (AST), and Dave Stockmal who got engaged to Vicky Stewart (DZ).

Congratulations to Snitger's Sweethearts for beating IKE in water-polo this week. Thanks for the Fish Grumpy.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters: Josie Cherundelo, Wendy Logan, Mary Luquette, Sue Mahonsky, Cathy Reinert, Robin Wagner. Best of luck to our new officers: President-Linda Leggit, Vice-President-Connie Ellis, Treasurer-Vicki Ralph, Corr. Secretary-Angie Lally, Rec. Secretary-Cindy Collins, Historian-Wendy Logan, Chaplain-Sally Eiler, Custodian-Barb King, Editor-Mary Smart, Housing-Josie Cherundelo and Pledge Mistress-Garnet Marsh. Way to go, AST-PSE Olympic Clowns and lots of luck in Williamsport. We're behind you all the way!

Black Awareness Week highlights Bond, Lewis, and Giovanni

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, poetess Nikki Giovanni and jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis headline an outstanding program of name personalities who will be appearing on the MSC campus during the fourth annual observance of Black Awareness Week, April 8-15.

The weeklong program, which is sponsored by the Black Awareness Association, the Human Relations Planning Committee, the Equal Education Opportunity Program, and the College Union Board, is designed to create a greater awareness among the various races and ethnic groups in our college community and to establish a more positive atmosphere in dealing with attitudes and understand how they influence behavior.

"We feel that the activities of Black Awareness Week will allow everyone to examine racial prejudices and review their attitudes and experiences something new and different," Carlotta Green, a junior from Pittsburgh, said. Miss Green is chairman of the BAA committee planning for the full week observance.

The week opens on Thursday, April 8, with the appearance of James Paige, director of the

Temple University Student Resource Center. He will speak on "Black America: Prospective 1976" in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

On Friday, April 9, the campus BAA organization is sponsoring a Hall party with Corning Community College at Corning. The following day there will be a showing of "Lady Sings the Blues" which stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams in the movie version of the life of the famed blues singer, Billie Holiday. On the same evening there will be a campus dance featuring Onyx, a 10-piece band from Syracuse, NY.

The Penn State Gospel Choir will portray a story of people in its Sunday afternoon gospel singing concert at the United Methodist Church.

Later that evening, Ramsey Lewis and his new nine-member group will be at Straughn Auditorium.

Larry Leiby, a South Carolina artist who is well known for his realistic and provocative sketches of life, will appear here in an art show on Monday in the art exhibition room of Alumni Hall.

On Tuesday Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who has been the embodiment of the New Politics since 1968 when his

appearance at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago symbolized the changes taking place in the party, will address an audience in Straughn Auditorium.

The Mansfield Gospel Choir, a newly-organized campus group, makes its debut on Wednesday, April 14, in Laurel B Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

The final evening of the weeklong observance will bring to campus for the first time a young woman hailed as the "Princess of Black Poetry," Nikki Giovanni, whose writing has been best described as "an extension of herself," will give a reading of her poetry Thursday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Giovanni, a 1967 graduate of Fisk University, wrote her first book within two years after her graduation; and since then has written 12 books of poems, essays, and conversations.

Serving on the committee along with Miss Green in handling the arrangements for Black Awareness Week are: Ronnie Allen, Harrisburg; Debbie Sutton, Philadelphia; Zelda Warren, Washington, D.C.; Needra Adams, Sewickly, Pa.; and Mrs. Marge McCullers, a counselor of special programs at the college.



RAMSEY LEWIS

MSC special ed. major designs 'classroom in a suitcase'

"Me? I look like a traveling saleswoman of some kind. An Avon lady perhaps," declared Patricia Royko, describing her dissimilar appearance to teachers as they arrive for work.

MISS Royko, a junior special education major at MSC, designed a "classroom in a suitcase" for itinerant teachers who work with retarded preschoolers in their homes, as part of an independent study project at the college.

The project was conducted last year while she was sophomore at MSC and tested in the field last summer. A resulting paper from the project has been published in the February issue of *Early Years*, an educational magazine published by Allen Raymond, Inc. in Darien, Connecticut, for teachers through grade three.

The "home suitcase", filled with teaching devices designed especially to help prepare exceptional children for school, was a constant companion of Miss Royko last summer as she traveled around testing the use of her "classroom in a suitcase" idea.

"Once inside the home, the 'Avon lady look' vanishes completely," Miss Royko explained. "In the first place I'm not primarily interested in the lady of the house, my attention is focused on her child. In the second place, I don't stand there and deliver a sales pitch; I sit on the floor and talk about letters, numbers, colors and shapes," the petite and bubbly coed pointed out.

"When a child is moderately retarded, there's a great danger that his handicap will go unrecognized until he's finally floored by academic failure," Miss Royko said. The child is usually labeled "retarded" and faces ridicule from his peers, a stigma that's almost impossible to escape during his school career.

The role of the itinerant teacher is to identify learning disabilities before the child enters the educational mainstream. A special education program is then planned and carried out in the

hope that the child will have an academic career without the trauma of failure.

"Existing facilities for exceptional preschoolers are few and far between," Miss Royko declared. "If a retarded five-year-old lives miles and miles away from the nearest special education classroom, and if that classroom is already filled with other youngsters needing help... Well, somehow or other, the classroom must be brought to the child."

A learning kit called the "Teacher's Traveling Aid" (TTA) was designed by Miss Royko and constructed by her father. The TTA focuses on six basic concepts: (1) self-help development; (2) motor coordination; (3) language skills; (4) math skills; (5) social relationships; and (6) creativity. The kit will soon be patented and Patricia Royko, through her attorney, will deal with companies for its production.

Estimated cost for the kit is \$25 and several preschool teachers have already indicated they would like to buy it.

Dr. Verne Jeffers, professor of elementary education, had a hand in the initial development of the TTA. For his course, "Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School," Dr. Jeffers required that his students develop a project which will aid them later as teachers.

Although the course is primarily taken at the junior or senior level, Miss Royko signed for the course during her sophomore year. Dr. Jeffers said she "had the drive, desire and attitude to be a very good student."

"She incorporated aids to develop math skills in her kit that were talked about in the course," Dr. Jeffers added. "As the project developed, she stopped by my office to have me react to her ideas."

In a similar course under Dr. Richard SHICK, CHAIRMAN OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AT MSC, Miss Royko elaborated on her concept. Offered as an elective for special education students, Dr.

Shick's course, "Selected Topics," required the students to work with the instructor on a project and share the ideas with the group in class.

When queried about Miss Royko, Dr. Shick described her as a "very enthusiastic and dedicated student" willing to work hard, not only to improve her skills, but to benefit handicapped children as well.

Dr. Shick added that prior experiences Miss Royko had working with handicapped children led her to pursue her idea into the final project.

"A senior editor of *Early Years* came to my home last summer to see the kit in action," recalled Miss Royko. "From then on, things went uphill." Her article was published in the magazine and she has received inquiries from prospective employers who thought she would be graduating soon.

She also presented the TTA project last November in Pittsburgh at the state convention for the Council for Exception Children.

Active in campus organizations, Miss Royko is membership chairman for the Council for Exception Children and a member of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royko of 14 Allen Drive in Wayne, New Jersey.

"It would be nice to conclude this account of the TTA with the statement that I achieved blue-ribbon successes with all the exceptional children I have visited," the Mansfield coed said. "I don't, of course. But then I don't expect to!"

"Itinerant special education teachers aren't supposed to be miracle workers anyway," she pointed out. "Their job is simply to make things a little easier for the exceptional child in future years. Thinking of it those terms doesn't sound like very much I admit. But think of it in terms of a young child not having to experience the pain of academic failure and it somehow becomes tremendously important."



NIKKI GIOVANNI

General Without A Gun

His dreams started deep in the south when a middle aged Black woman refused to move out;

This Black woman's most vigorous lust, was to take a seat in the front of the bus;

Mr. Charlie, as he was called then, thought this woman had committed a sin;

They called in the law, mostly in jest, he appeared on the scene and made an arrest;

Then came the boycotts and many other sins, here is where the General, still unknown, begins;

A man of strength, courage, and steel, a peace loving man spreading good will, a warrior, a General, that never would kill, even though he led many armies over the hills;

Beaten, tortured, dragged in the streets, a non-fighting General, who never knew defeat;

Thrown into prisons, for what I won't say, neither could he, if he was alive today;

His army wasn't the richest, some members were less than poor, they believed in something called the spirit, which is worth a lot more. He predicted his future, he said his time was near, no one thought the General would never disappear;

But it happened in Memphis on a warm Spring night, he walked out on a balcony to see some sights;

A shot rang out, everyone was still, someone cried out "THE GENERAL HAS BEEN KILLED!"

Not a sound, not a word, was uttered that night for who would kill a General in a Non-Violent fight;

As peace loving as this General began, he was even more peace loving in the end;

Does the dream lie in the dust, is it nothing but ash, killed for the rights of men who collect trash?

by Carlton Warner



photo by steve kotch

Bond condemns Jimmy Carter for his 'ethnic purity' remark

"It is readily apparent in the Bicentennial that we are the victims of a philosophy of ethnic purity," said Georgia State Senator Julian Bond Tuesday night, addressing a group in Straughn Auditorium.

Bond condemned presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for his statement of last week on preserving the "ethnic purity" of white neighborhoods, and said

candidate for the presidency would refer to city neighborhoods in such terms.

The senator endorsed Democrat Morris Udall as his choice for the nomination. He spoke of the Arizona legislator as "the last flicker of hope" for the progressive wing of the Democratic party.

Bond said that the common man in the United States is being "forced into economic

extinction," and accused the federal government of recent "malignant neglect" of the poor in this country.

He called for a more equitable distribution of society's wealth and income resulting in an elimination of poverty, free federal health care, and a more effective control of corporations as necessary primary federal concerns this year.

Malcolm

Systematically uneducated,
due to
inadequate facilities,
faulty by
color and context,
which played a key role;
"K-K-K"
instilled fear and cursed by the adjective to be 'Black!'
a revolutionist was born,
a messiah
a god
in a deep tomb of darkness
to educate himself behind bars,
in bars,
small streaks of light resembled a grid pattern of life.
The messiahs reign declined in bars,
behind bars,
he flourished.
The streaks of light grew larger,
as the sun rose higher
and higher.
From the deep tomb of darkness,
a shadow appeared,
dis-dained
stained
and labeled,
a pimp
pusher
hustler
'Big Red'
a prisoner.
"We should unite on the one thing that we all have in common,"
he cried.
His cry was heard in Watts,
Chicago
and Harlem,
"the one thing that we all have in common,"
the voice rang,
and rang,
and rang,
and rang,
in Mississippi,
Georgia,
and Alabama.
He was labeled to be a revolutionist,
to die a militant's death,
struck by assassin's bullets,
for what?
uniting people for what they have in common,
and unsystematically
educating himself.
by Carston Warner

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Cheese	Bacon
Bologna	Shrimp
Salami	2-Way Comb.
Ham	3-Way Comb.
Tuna Fish	Special
Genoa Salami	Spaghetti with Sauce
Ham & Cheese	Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Corn Beef	Spaghetti with Sausage
Roast Beef	
Hot Pastrami	



PA marijuana reform foreseen

by June E. Peoples

"Christopher's mother is proud of him; there's no question her son is a success. Still in his early thirties, a graduate of one of the nation's most prestigious law schools, with several extremely responsible jobs already to his credit, Christopher is now the head of a government agency and the administrator of a several million dollar budget."

And according to this article from the March 12 Evening Bulletin, "Christopher is also stoned a great deal of the time."

Like millions of other functioning members of American society, Christopher smokes dope. Whatever you choose to label it (marijuana, pot, grass, etc.), wide-spread use of the Cannabis plant has become a common and accepted occurrence throughout the U.S. and the world.

According to one poll, 26 per cent of high school students and 41 per cent of college students consider themselves regular users of marijuana and other drugs. Six per cent of high school students and eight per cent of college students reported that they smoke pot daily.

This is not by any means a new movement. Since the mid 1960s

these educated people, like Christopher, have been taking their places in society as responsible planners and organizers. They are the new controlling forces, and with the aid of other informed individuals they are seeking the reform of harsh state marijuana laws.

And it's working. California, Oregon, Alaska, Maine and Colorado have each passed some sort of marijuana decriminalization action, while 16 other states have legislation pending; among them New York and Pennsylvania.

"High Times," "The Magazine of High Society" devoted to experiments in expanding consciousness reports that

according to their sources, "Governor Hugh Carey's upcoming, dope bill will decriminalize both possession and sale of marijuana in amounts up to two ounces. Penalty reductions for possession and sale of more than 1/2 pound may also be in store."

But Pennsylvania is another matter entirely. At the moment, the maximum penalty for possession of anything less than an ounce of grass is 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine, although this extreme is rarely imposed.

The new Pennsylvania measure (House Bill 1699), which was recently sent off the House floor back into committee, would originally have decriminalized marijuana to the extent of eliminating criminal records for those persons who are convicted of possessing marijuana in small amounts: It was later amended to keep it a criminal offense, with a reduced penalty.

The main rationale behind the decriminalization movement (at least the one used by Alaska in their successful reform push), is that of the individual's right to privacy, to do what one pleases in one's own home and with one's own body.

Some prestigious organizations and persons have formally vocalized their discontent with the present laws, including the National Council of Churches, B'nai Brith, the American Public Health Association, the Consumer Union, the American Bar Association and the governing body of the American Medical Association. Conservative William F. Buckley, syndicated columnist Ann Landers and Art Linkletter are among the individuals calling for reform legislation.

Faculty contract settled March 17

A contract settlement covering some 5,000 faculty members at the 13 state colleges and Indiana University was reached March 17 by Commonwealth and Union negotiators and signed by Governor Milton Shapp and Martin Morand, Executive Director of APSCUF, the faculty union. The salary package grants across-the-board pay increases of 3.83 per cent for the current year and increases of 4.0 per cent for the 1976-77 academic year.

The agreement extends the current APSCUF contract until at least June 30, 1979. It also

provides for the further extension of the contract to apply to a "Commonwealth University" for two years in the event the Legislature passes pending legislation incorporating the 14 existing schools into a single institution.

Cancellation of the layoff of 82 faculty members coupled with a pledge from Secretary of Education John Pittenger that there will be no retrenchment of faculty members in 1977 was, Morand said, "of tremendous importance to APSCUF members." All of the 82 faculty members who have received layoff

notices effective at the end of the current academic year including those who have already resigned in, anticipation of layoffs were advised on March 29 that their notices are being withdrawn.

The 3.83 per cent salary increase for the current year will be paid retroactively at August 25, 1975 with the retroactive payment to be made in a separate, lump-sum check. The 4.0 per cent increase for the 1976-77 academic year will become effective on August 23, 1976.

The 82 faculty members who were scheduled for layoff are members of the faculties at Bloomsburg State College (12), California State College (9), Cheyney State College (7), Edinboro State College (15), Mansfield State College (4), Millersville State College (26) and West Chester State College (9).

Morand said that in some cases where positions have been abolished and cannot be restored, the affected members will be provided other positions of equal pay and status.

The package settlement described by Morand as "agreements reached in negotiations and conversations between APSCUF and Commonwealth representatives and consultations

with Arbitrators Herbert Unterberger and James Jordan" was followed by an exchange of letters between Secretary of Education John Pittenger and Morand.

Room selection procedure

The following procedure for room selection for the 1976-77 academic year has been developed by the Residence Life Office. Materials needed to complete the room selection procedure are: (1) a schedule and instructions for room selection;

(2) a housing agreement, (3) a room selection form, and (4) a housing data card. The Revenue Office, Alumni Hall will issue a room deposit receipt card to a student upon payment of the \$35 deposit; this receipt card must be presented when the room selection form is turned in to 106 South Hall. All other forms are available in each residence hall office and in the Residence Life Office.

Students who do not participate in the room selection process and request resident hall space at a later date will not be assigned until all incoming students requesting space have been assigned during the summer.

ROOM SELECTION PROCEDURE

3-15 - 4-16 Payment of \$35 deposit, Revenue Office. Must be paid prior to turning in room selection materials.

4-15 4:15 p.m. Deadline for recognized student groups to submit requests for residence hall floors or sections

4-16 4:15 p.m. Room selection materials due in 106 South Hall for students planning to live on floors or sections reserved for student groups.

4-19 Posting of assignments outside 106 South Hall.

4-21 4:15 p.m. Room selection materials due in 106 South Hall for all students wishing to remain in their present rooms for both semesters 1976-77.

4-22 Posting of assignments outside 106 South Hall.

4-23 4:15 p.m. Room selection materials due in 106 South Hall for: 1. Students wishing to remain in the same building, but move to a different room for both semesters 1976-77.

2. Students who currently reside on floors who are forced to relocate because of realignment.

4-26 Posting of assignments outside 106 South Hall.

4-27 4:15 p.m. Room selection materials due in 106 South Hall for all students requesting to move to buildings other than those in which they presently reside, for both semesters 1976-77.

4-29 Posting of assignments outside 106 South Hall.

4-30 4:15 p.m. Room selection materials due in 106 South Hall for students requiring campus housing for only part of 1976-77 and who have not arranged with other students to fill a room for both semesters

5-3 Posting of assignments outside 106 South Hall

Superman lives

by Don Brigham

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Superman, and Spider-Man, and Captain Marvel, and the Incredible Hulk, and... the list of colorfully garbed, super-powered heroes is seemingly endless.

Though steeped in ancient legends of mighty, protective gods, the first bona-fide superhero hit the newsstands in 1938. His name was Superman. He was created by Joseph Shuster and Jerry Siegal. He became an immediate success.

In his wake came a multitude of other super-doers. Like Superman, who came to earth from the planet Krypton, many were from outer space. Others were the results of scientific

experiments run amok, mutants, or denizens of the sea.

Contrary to what many thought, hoped, and perhaps, prayed, the comic book hero was not just a passing craze. Each year the industry grows larger. New heroes are born with more and diversified powers.

There have been cartoons, movie serials, and television series devoted to these costumed heroes. This trend shows no sign of slackening. Francis Ford Coppola, whose film credits include "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II" has signed a multi-million dollar contract with National Periodical Publications to make a full-length feature film about the original super-hero, Superman.

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SALES- INSTRUCTION- SERVICE

Shapp speaks at Democratic dinner

by John E. Heim

Anticipation, enthusiasm, and wonder filled the dining room of the Woodshed in Lawrenceville last evening, where Governor Shapp made his fifth appearance in Tioga County.

A \$15 a plate dinner was held on behalf of the Governor and a few of the Democratic Party candidates running in this month's primary election to be held on April 27.

Mansfield State's illustrious Stanley Harrison was the M.C. Once Harrison was introduced by Lenny Synder, Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, he, in a somewhat eloquent manner, suggested that this was the year of the Democratic party, a time for change.

Harrison went on to introduce the Governor. Shapp, an experienced and polished speaker, gave the audience of Northern Tier Democrats some background on his life. He went on to explain how he brought the state out of its financial crisis of being \$815 million in debt when he took office in 1971. Once the state income tax went into operation bringing the state out of debt, in 1974 there was a \$360 million tax cut. This year, the state budget was less than 4% above last year's budget. The Governor pointed out that most other states had a 6% increase. Perhaps, we should wonder why we are threatened with a tuition increase when we are so financially stable. But Shapp went on to say that the state government pulled funds from Education to provide more programs for senior citizens.

Referring to the Declaration of Independence, Shapp said that government's job is to, "take care of people . . . cater to the needs of people . . . their health, education, transportation . . ."

Shapp's next point was the Presidential Primaries. In his case, "I think I made an impact on the issues of the '76 campaign." The Governor, making excellent use of audience adaptation, criticized President Ford and Mr. Reagan. "Ford's problem is that he played center and still sees everything upside down." He felt that if Reagan was elected, the country would be in worse condition than under Ford.

Shapp supported land-use programs, especially in the areas of agriculture and urban re-development.

In concluding his speech, the Governor said, "Our job this fall is to make certain . . . we elect a Democrat."

After the dinner, Harrison introduced various candidates.

Because Jeanette Reibman could not attend the dinner, Edith Dowling, Professor John Dowling's wife, spoke in support of Reibman for U.S. Senate. Reibman is endorsed by PSEA, APSCUF, and CAS.

Bill Green, Reibman's competition in the Primary, also did not attend the dinner. His brother spoke for him in an overly dramatic manner. He told his listeners that Bill Green is not running on education alone, suggesting that Reibman is doing just that. He talked about restrictions on oil companies, taxes and other usual topics, but the question of how to impose these restrictions was left unanswered.

Ed Mitchell, running for U.S. Congress, was the next to speak, and speak he did. In a speaking manner similar to the late President Kennedy, Mitchell pointed out that politicians are not magicians, but humans. Continuing to stress this point, he said, "we need leaders." Mitchell identified with such past political figures as Eisenhower, John and Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, leaders who were "human beings." The Democratic Hopeful pointed out that the Congress allows a congressman to have three district offices. McDade, the Republican incumbent, has only one district office in Scranton. Mitchell proposed to have two such offices with a permanent location and one mobile office. Mitchell ended his outstanding eloquent speech by stating, "the future belongs to those with passion, reason, and courage with a personal commitment."

Eugene Kelly, one of the Democratic candidates for State Senate, tried to speak next. After he stood up with his hands in his pockets, mispronounced a couple words, Kelly asked the audience to excuse him for not having a speech prepared. He told the crowd that he was under tremendous emotional strain because he is being investigated by a grand jury for a possible misuse of \$300 from a previous campaign. In conclusion, he asked the audience to elect him. The other Democratic State Senator candidate, Bill Hall, was not mentioned at all.

The dinner was a good chance to hear platforms, not hear platforms, and ponder over the Democratic Party on the local, state, and national level.

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Governor Milton Shapp

photo by Steve Kotch

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4 A magazine
8 Saturday Evening

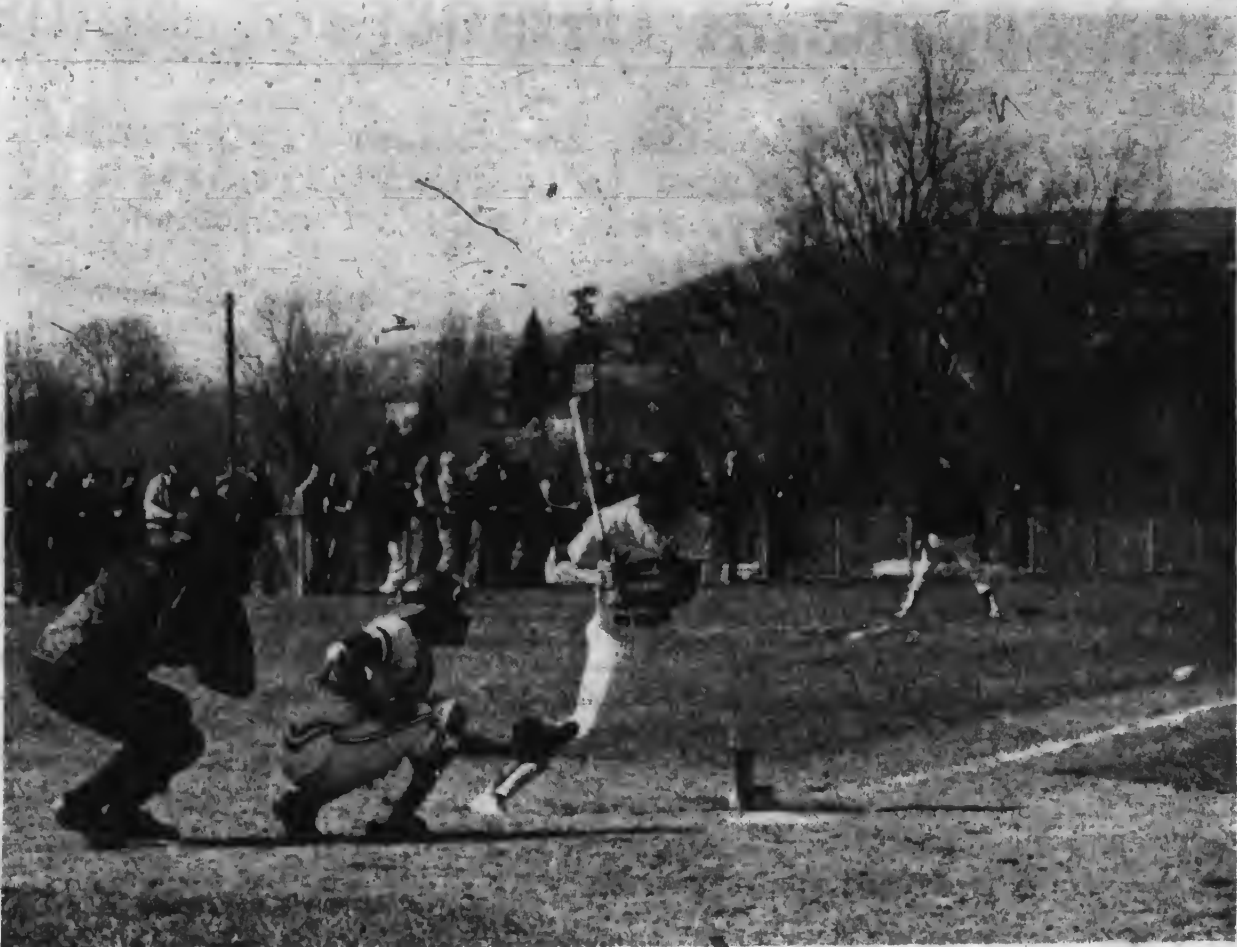
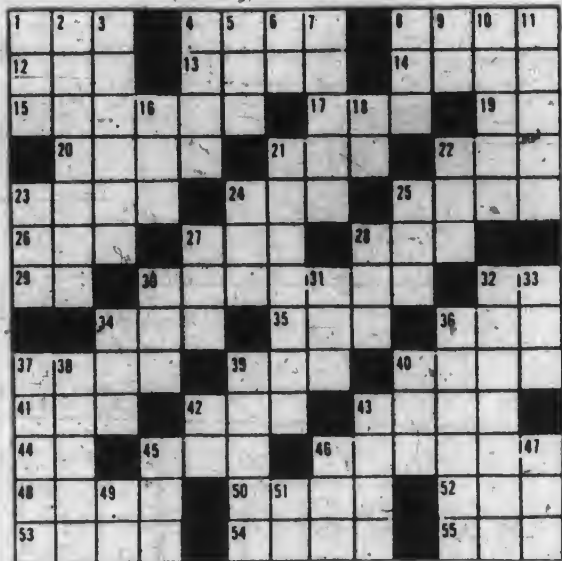
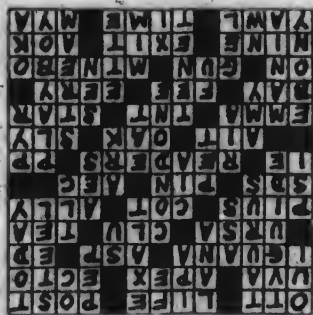
- 48 Golf term
50 Egress
52 Perfect (coll.)
53 A ship's boat
54 A magazine
55 Genus of bi-valve mollusks

DOWN

- 12 Grape in Seroc-lone
13 Tip
14 Combining form: external
15 Movie: Night of the —
17 Horned viper, for one
19 Showman Sullivan
20 Word used with Major or Minor
21 VIP in life insurance (ab.)
22 Play: — and Sympathy
23 Papal name
24 Folding bed
25 Helper
26 Students for a Democratic Society (ab.)
27 Wrestling term
28 Federal overseer of nuclear power (ab.)
29 That is (ab.)
30 Magazine: — Digest
32 Music: pianissimo
34 A little island
35 Sturdy tree
36 Cunning
37 Mme. Bovary
39 Explosive
40 Asterisk
41 Reddish-brown
42 Charge
43 Weird (var.)
44 Right —
45 Weapon
46 Mountain from which Moses saw the Promised Land

- 1A magazine
2 A magazine
3 Northern constellation
4 Actress Turner
5 International Phonetic Alphabet (ab.)
6 Symbol: iron
7 Glorify
8 Vigor (coll.)
9 In the work cited (ab.)
10 Make hard
11 Magazine: Psychology —
16 Beast of burden
18 Sunday (ab.)
21 Forgive

- 22 Nurse's specialty (ab.)
23 Greek letter
24 U.S. spy organization (ab.)
25 Roman bronze
27 Favorite
28 — of the Covenant
30 Creek
31 Corrode
32 A magazine
33 Combining form: fire
34 One of the Little Women
36 Magazine: Field and —
37 A magazine
38 Craze
39 Doctrine
40 1/100 of a yen
42 Felix Unger (init.)
43 Suffix: little
45 Jellify
46 Primly quiet (Brit.)
47 Trappist cheese
49 Compass point
51 Eleven (Roman)



Mounties baseball team wins 3 out of 4

The Mansfield State College baseball team opened its spring season in top fashion as it won four of its five southern games, but then ran into a hitting slump when it returned north and could only manage to split double-headers with Kutztown and Kings.

Mansfield's southern trip was highlighted by victories over the leaders of two of the south's biggest athletic conferences. The Mounties' big wins came over Southern Conference leader William & Mary and the A.C.C.'s top club, Virginia University.

Jim Pupo's grand-slam homer and freshman Mike Tancredi's pitching highlighted the Mounties opening 9-4 win over Davis & Elkins, W.Va. Mansfield managed only two hits against D&E, but took advantage of 16 walks in the opening game of the double-header.

In the second game the Mountie bats came to life as 11 batters ripped 18 hits. Pitcher Mike Haile coasted to an easy 11-3 win in the nightcap.

On March 29 the Mounties moved into Charlottesville to meet the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers had won big games that weekend over Wake Forest and North Carolina, and won 10 of their past 12 games when Mansfield came to town. In the Monday night game Scott Smith blasted a two-run homer to tie the score in the seventh, but first baseman Frank Korber ripped a

John Dietz pitch over the center-field fence to give the Cavaliers an opening game win, 3-2.

The following day Mansfield's bats again came to life, and freshman Frank Reid made an outstanding debut, as the Mounties pounded Virginia 10-4. Scott Smith drove in four runs with a single and a double, and Joe Nicosia also had a single and a double to lead the hitters. Reid had a three-hitter until the sixth inning, then got strong relief help from Mike Haile and Mike Tancredi to ice the win.

Following rain-outs at Virginia Commonwealth University and Newport News, the Mounties moved to Williamsburg, Va. to face the Southern Conference's leading squad, William & Mary. Besides leading their conference, William & Mary owns a victory over last year's College World Series runner-up, the Bobby Richardson-coached South Carolina Gamecocks.

Mike Haile was the star for the Mounties as he and reliever Mike Tancredi held William & Mary to 2 hits and the Mounties edged out a 2-0 win. Back-to-back singles in the fifth was all William & Mary could get as Joe Nicosia and Tim June drove in the Mounties' runs.

Back in Pennsylvania, the Mounties hosted Kutztown at Smythe Park Sunday and split another double header in their conference opener.

Mike Deiter scattered

five hits and the Mounties took advantage of nine walks to win the first game 3-2. Dave Jackson and Joe Nicosia had run-scoring hits, and Mike Donnelly drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

After jumping to a 2-0 lead in the second game on run scoring hits by Mike Deiter and Joe Nicosia, Kutztown jumped on reliever Mike Tancredi in the eighth inning to win 4-2. Catcher Scott Smith's throwing error and Tancredi's wild pitch brought across the winning runs for Kutztown.

Monday, April 5 Mansfield split its second double-header in to days as it beat Kings 2-1, then lost 3-0. In the first game Denny Logan's solo homer in the top of the seventh won the game, as Frank Reid got the win in relief. In the second game the Mounties' bats dies and the Monarchs, three late-inning runs were all they needed.

Saturday the Mounties host Millersville in what appears to be the conference showdown. Millersville has edged by Mansfield four times in the past two years and both times gone on to win the conference. Coach Heaps feels Saturday's double-header which will start at 1:00 p.m., could very well determine the Mounties chances at winning a conference championship, which has eluded them since 1970.



The Delta Zeta Dribblers will again tangle with faculty and administration in their annual charity basketball game on April 21. Members of both squads are practicing for the event, which will start at 8 p.m. at Decker Gym.

The Over-the-Hill-Under-the-Weather-Gang will challenge sorority members while wearing gloves, hats or boots as handicaps. Interfraternity cheerleaders will be on hand to boost faculty morale.

A small donation will be collected at the door. All proceeds will be contributed to Easter Seals Camp Daddy Allen.

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Old Gang and Three (Champs).....	18-1-1
Peanut Butter Quackers (2nd)...	2-2
Right Lung.....	14-4-2
Sunset Storms.....	14-5-1
Olds and the Gang.....	12-6-2
North Hall Spikers.....	12-6-2
Taus Plus Two.....	12-7-1
Very Special People.....	11-9
Linda's Lovely Ladies.....	10-9-1
Lysistrata.....	10-9-1
Easy Riders.....	9-10-1
Ball Bouncers.....	7-9-4
Space Monkeys.....	9-11
Phoebe Chubbs & Co.....	8-11-1
Space Cadets.....	8-12
Shoeebops III.....	7-12-1
Zeta Ladies.....	7-13
Volly Dollies.....	4-16
The Family.....	3-17
Sensuous Servers.....	1-19

Men's Indoor Soccer

Kappa Bar & Grill.....	6-0
Bald Eagles.....	5-1
TKE.....	5-1
M.A. & Boss.....	4-2
New Country Yogurt.....	2-4
The Monguls.....	2-5
The Purple Haze.....	1-5

Men's A-League Basketball

Northern Division	
Wilson's Rejects.....	7-0
Dog.....	6-1
Bernie's Beasts.....	5-2
Haskin's Hackers.....	5-2
Gamma's.....	3-4
Flint's Flyers.....	2-5
Howard TURNER'S Troops.....	1-6
Rib Shack.....	1-6

Men's A-League Basketball

Southern Division	
Return of the Express.....	7-0
The Punks.....	6-4
The Gamblers.....	5-2
Luck of the Irish.....	4-3
Tobacco Gang.....	4-3
Who's Next?.....	3-4
The Dopes.....	1-6
Jo Jo Gunne.....	1-6

Men's B-League Basketball

Have Gun, Will Travel (Champs).....	7-1
Perpetual Motion (2nd).....	6-1
Silver Convention.....	5-3
Wild Bunch.....	5-3
Early Demise.....	4-4
Grog Trotter.....	4-4
Powerful Pi.....	3-5
The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly.....	

Women's Waterpolo

Polo Pony's.....	4-0
Jr.'s Water Women.....	4-1
Ball Sinkers.....	4-1
Suto's Sweathogs.....	2-2
Moffitt's Mermaids.....	2-2
Dolphins.....	2-3
Inner-Tubes.....	1-3

Co-Ed Basketball

Becky's Homeekies.....	6-0
Hoppin Hoopers.....	5-1
Last Team.....	5-1
Tigers.....	3-3
Co-Eds.....	2-4
Warriors.....	2-4
G.D.I.'s.....	2-5

Men's Waterpolo

Pirahna IV.....	3-0
Snitgers Sweethearts.....	3-1
TKE.....	2-1
The Drowning Bunch.....	0-3
Goob's Gorillas.....	0-3

MSC trackmen

runs over

its opponents

The Mounties, Saint Bonaventure and Baptist Bible competed in a tri-meet held at Van Norman Field Wednesday, April 14.

The Mounties ran away with the meet as they took 12 of the 18 first places, 8 of the 18 second and third places, and 5 of the 17 places for fourth. The final team scores were Mansfield 131, Saint Bonaventure 37 and Baptist Bible 17.

The Mounties had three trackmen taking two first places. They were Leon Haskins who won the long jump 21'4" and the triple jump 44'6"; Mark Johnson who won the 120 high hurdles at 14.5 and the 440 intermediate hurdles at 56.6; and Fred Harris who won the 100 yard dash at 9.9 and the 200 yard dash at 22.02.

The rest of the Mounties winning a first were: pole vault 10'6"-Orner, javelin 170'1"-Johnston, steeplechase 44:6"-Sinclair, shot put 44'11 1/2"-Stager, 440 yard dash Baird, 49.5, one mile 4:24 Beisel, Discus 128'11"-Malinowski, 880 yard run 1:59.8 Grant, and 3 miles 15:24 Lobb.

The Mounties next track meet is home on Wednesday, April 21 against Bloomsburg, Lycoming and Lock Haven.



Mark Johnson, Mountie hurdler

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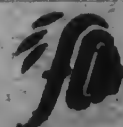
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Campus Notices

NEW MSC FEE POLICY:

The College currently charges full-time students registered for more than 18 credits \$33 per additional credit for instate students and \$60 per additional credit for out of state students. Students have only through the first day of classes to drop classes in excess of 18, including courses scheduled as part of the preregistration process, without incurring a financial penalty.

While a student has 9 weeks to drop a course, partial reductions of tuition are given only through the 6th week of the semester. The reduction is based upon the date the drop process is completed, not the date class attendance ceased. To avoid unnecessary financial penalties, students should complete the formal drop process as soon as the decision to drop a course is made. Contact the Revenue Office, Alumni Hall, Room 138, for assistance.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this weekend. Please check fliers for the times of the Easter Services in all of the Mansfield Churches or call the Campus Ministry office - 4431. There will be a Folk Mass celebrated on Sunday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the North Wing of the cafeteria. Please note change of time.

A multi-media presentation on Woman - an Overview will be hosted by Sr. Margot on Tuesday, April 20 at 9:00 p.m. in Laurel A Rec Room. All are welcome.

On April 23-25, Fr. Peter Crynes and Sr. Andre will hold a co-ed retreat for college students. It will be held at Fatima Retreat

Center in Elmhurst and are invited to attend. If interested, contact Bean Holleran at 5194 or Sr. Margot at 4431.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for PHEAA for summer sessions are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for filing summer applications is August 16, 1976.

All 1975-76 BOG forms must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office prior to May 15 if they are to be processed according to Federal regulations.

GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

CORRECTION-The *Flashlight* omitted two courses in our announcement of General Education Courses. Art 325 and Music 122 are also acceptable to fulfill requirements.

TENNIS TEAM TRY-OUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis team can do so between 3:30-5:30 every evening on the upper courts.

Practice will be daily, 3:30-5:30, except when we have an away or home match.

For further information, contact Dr. DeGenaro, Decker Gym, 4113.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office is in receipt of the New Jersey Civil Service Job Vacancies Bulletin. The positions listed are for non-residents as well as residents, and includes county positions as well as state. There are literally hundreds of vacancies listed concerning all Liberal Arts Majors. Interested students are requested to come to South Hall 215 to review the announcement.

CORRECTIONS TO 1976 SUMMER BULLETIN

Art Department
Art 255A - Printed and Dyed Textiles, Session II - meets for one week only from June 28 to July 2 during the period specified.

Art 506 - Instructor is Cecere and not Kain as listed.

Geography Department
Geog 102 and 230 will meet in Session II - not Session I at the times specified.

Home Economics Department
HEC 121 - 2 S.H. not 3 S.H.
HEC 455A-555A - Session I will meet in the evening from 6-8:50 p.m. (Teaching Consumer Economics K-12).

Secondary Education Department

Ed 200 - Intro to Secondary Education, Session II - cancelled.

Ed 401 - History & Philosophy of Education (Finley), Session II - cancelled. Ed 401 (Bluhm) will meet as scheduled.

Ed 532 - Session II will meet from June 28 - July 16.

Ed 540 - Session II will meet from July 19 - August 6.

Psychology Department
Psy 260 - Session II - meets for three weeks from June 28 - July 16.

Psy 270, 365, and 375, Session II - meet from 11 to 12:20.

Psy 555 - Seminar in Rural Mental Health, Session I - 3 graduate credits not 1.

LOST AND FOUND

A ladies watch has been found in the hallway of the Grant Science Center. Check in room 128 if it is yours.

DIPLOMAS

Any August 1976 or December 1976 graduate who is on campus this semester and has not made application for his diploma, please do so immediately at the Records Office. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Any May 1976 graduate who is on campus may pick up his diploma case in the Records Office, Alumni Hall G1 anytime Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15. Students may not pick up diploma cases other than their own.

JOB AVAILABLE

Applications are now being taken for Student Government Secretary for the 1976-77 Academic Year. Any interested persons are asked to pick up an application form in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Salary received is \$1.90 an hour, tax free.

CUSTODIAL CAMPUS JOBS

Students are needed to work in the Custodial Department. A current PCS and a job award are necessary. If you are interested please contact the Financial Aid office in South Hall or the Custodial Department located in the Brooks Maintenance Building.

FACULTY ASSEMBLY SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Assembly has announced a \$300 scholarship available to a Mansfield State College student for academic year 1976-77.

To be eligible, student must:

1. have completed 60 credit hours of academic work prior to application
2. have attained a cumulative average of 3.25
3. possess qualities which have benefited the Mansfield State College community through participation in extra curricular activities or through personal achievement.

Apply by letter to the Financial Aid office, such letter to set forth specifics relating to point 3. Deadline for application, May 1, 1976.

Apply by letter to the Financial Aid office, such letter to set forth specifics relating to point 3. Deadline for application, May 1, 1976.

AAUW MEETING

The Mansfield Branch of the American Association of University Women wishes to invite all senior women to our meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Center of the Home Economics Building when we will celebrate our Senior Women's Award Evening. At that time the recipient of our Senior Women's Award will be announced and the award of a certificate and a one year membership on AAUW will be presented to one of the MSC senior women nominees.

FOREIGN FILMS

On three separate days next week the Foreign Language department will present films. The first, entitled *The Blue Angel*, will be shown on Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at 7 p.m. at Allen Hall. This film stars Marlene Dietrich as the seductive cabaret girl who becomes the downfall of a teacher, played by Emil Jannings, first winner of an academy award. The film is in German with English subtitles. Then, on Wednesday, April 21 at 4 p.m. at Allen Hall the film *The Stranger* - a film version of the novel by Albert Camus, will be shown. This film stars Marcello Mastroianni (*La Dolce Vita*), and is in French with English subtitles. Then, on Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at Allen Hall the film *Viridiana*, by the renowned Spanish director Bunuel, will be presented. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. No admission will be charged for any of the films.

VETERANS

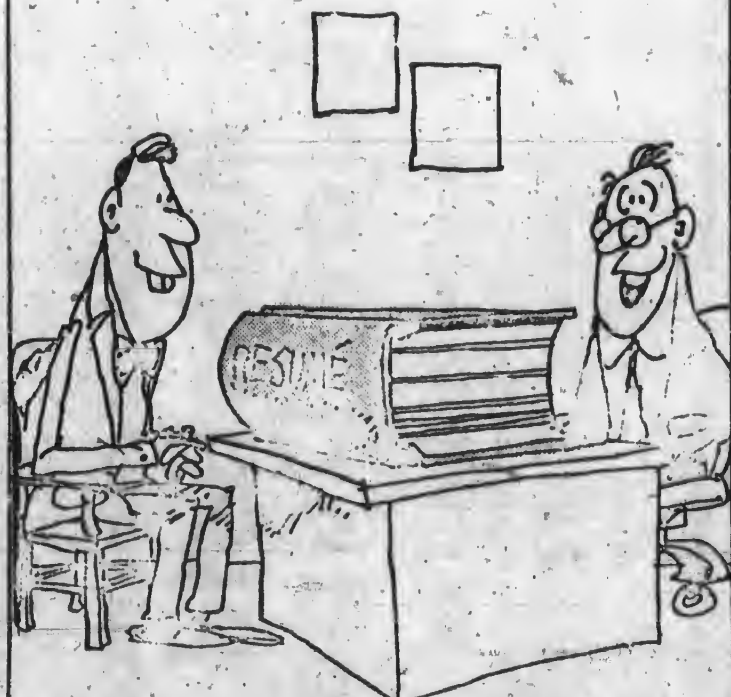
If you will be attending summer school, be sure to notify the Veterans Office of the number of hours you will be taking. Office hours: 12 - 3.

PLACEMENT NEWS

May and August graduates who may be planning to apply for State Civil Service Positions should visit the Placement Office for current information regarding Civil Service examination dates.

Please remember that the last date for applications will be accepted for the 76 year is April 30. Additional information concerning the occupational outlook for Civil Service Positions shall be posted on the placement bulletin boards and kept on file in the Placement Office.

Recent inquiries from the Lincoln Farm Corps have indicated a need for summer jobs for a variety of camp positions and some full time positions for students who may be interested in positions as administrative assistant for public relations officers. One requirement for these positions is that the applicant type 60 words per minute.



WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A RESUME?

A resume serves many purposes:

1. It helps you determine and define your assets and liabilities.
2. It can supplement your regular application.
3. It can open doors that you can't always reach in your initial contacts.
4. It can project your strongest qualifications in a positive manner when properly composed.
5. It can serve as a basis for an interview.
6. It can be helpful when filling out employers application forms.
7. It can be part of your permanent employee record and provide information your employer might not receive in the regular application form.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania,

Thursday, April 22, 1976

Number 20

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson



Photo by Steve Kotch

Activity fee hike forseen in fall

In a recent move by the Student Government Association Committee of Finances, the student activity fee will jump from the current \$32.50 to \$35 per semester.

The fee hike must now pass the Board of Trustees of the college. Because of the shortage of activity fee monies for next year, Budget Committee chairman John Heim expects that the fee raise will go thru all the other bodies.

Below is a listing of where next year's activity fee money has been allocated:

	Proposed Allocations
Organization	0.00
Art Acquisition	0.00
Art Exhibition	0.00
Circle K	0.00
Reader's Theatre Showcase	0.00
Sports Day	0.00
Athletic Administration	0.00
Baseball	5,406.40
Golf	818.00
Men's Tennis	1,177.05
Football	15,784.50
Basketball	9,005.00
Athletic Insurance	1,500.00
Intramurals	4,264.28
Track & Field	6,096.00
Cross Country	907.10
Wrestling	6,495.00
Carontawan	9,102.26
Black Awareness Association	3,255.00
Day Student Organization	70.00
Fromage Nouveau	800.00
Forensic Society	4,600.00
Fins Arts	4,000.00
History Club	275.00
Flashlight	6,279.00
Math Club	50.00
Mountie Band	7,661.00
College-Community Orchestra	2,437.50
Cheerleaders	1,236.50
Wind Ensemble	2,293.36
Concert Choir	2,100.00
Esquires	1,755.00
Model United Nations	992.10
Philosophy Club	499.00
Ski Club	6,049.00
WNTE-FM	9,307.98
Council for Exceptional Children	682.00
College Players	5,000.00
MSC Forum	1,500.00
Women's Basketball	2,334.66
Scuba Club	2,339.60
Women's Volleyball	2,209.50
Field Hockey	1,145.55
Women's Swim Team	679.92
Women's Tennis	329.45
College Union Board	24,375.00
Student Government Association	690.00
TOTAL	175,000.00



National Lampoon editor Chris Miller will be speaking in Straughn Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

National Lampoon editor to speak in Straughn tonight

National Lampoon editor Chris Miller will speak at Mansfield State College April 22 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and Speakers Forum, at MSC, admission for Miller's talk is \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students.

In addition to his work for *Lampoon*, Miller has hosted radio shows, written and produced TV commercials, and at one time was a senior editor of *Careers Today*. Chris Miller also writes for *Playboy* magazine and has made four nationwide tours of colleges and universities, all highly successful.

"Three thousand laughing students can't be wrong," says the University of Colorado, a remark which seems to be typical after an appearance of one of the five (editors) "desperately funny men."

National Lampoon marked its fifth anniversary last year, and continues to cast a satirical eye on everything it writes about. "It has no ax to grind, no pious point of view," asserts a *Lampoon* spokesman. "It lives blissfully apart from the world of facts and reality."

The magazine is among the top three in sales on every college campus in the U.S. and Canada, with paperback and special editions ranking as best sellers as well. *National Lampoon* comedy albums have been nominated for two straight years for Grammy Awards, and only recently *Lampoon* stopped its own radio

show after a year and a half simply because it was too much of a drain on the editors. At the time it closed, the show was being carried by over 200 stations across the United States.

For the first time this year, the magazine's editors are available for speaking tours on a regular basis. Their lecture topics vary, encompassing the subjects of humor and comedy, youth, sex, the college scene, and contemporary politics. "The only real consistency," a *Lampoon* spokesman adds, "is that every lecture will be funny and audiences will always enjoy themselves."

Adding credence to the statement, a Stanford University spokesman said the lecture was "almost painfully funny. For an hour and a half the overflow crowd was reeling with hysterical laughter."

Bond receives warm reception

by Debbie Costanzo

It is not often that a prominent politician and civil rights leader pays a visit to MSC, which accounts for the warm reception that Mr. Julian Bond received Tuesday, April 13 after his speech in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Bond has lived in Georgia all of his life and admits that he would never live anywhere else. Smiling, he boasts, "Atlanta is a

heaven on earth."

Mr. Bond notices a definite wave of apathy among college students today, regarding not only racial issues but, issues in general. He believes that this apathy is distributed equally between blacks and whites.

"There is no difference between the amount of apathy on the part of blacks and that of whites," Mr. Bond said. "White students are

apathetic. Black students are apathetic."

He views the 1960s as having left today's youth somewhat disillusioned. Possibly, these apathetic young people feel that little was accomplished through those years of struggle and dissent. But, Mr. Bond looks back and sees that a great deal was accomplished. Awareness was raised and laws were changed to a great degree regarding the rights of blacks and women. He believes that there is still much more to do.

According to Mr. Bond, most people today have a defeatist attitude and assume that all politicians are alike. He strongly opposes such assumptions because he feels that this attitude lessens the power that people can have in selecting their government officials. With a look of utmost confidence, Mr. Bond stated, "All politicians are not alike." He paused for a moment, looked up, smiled, and added, "I'm not like Mr. Nixon."

Mr. Bond is realistic regarding the need for additional changes in our system of government and politics. He recognizes the drug issue as an ever-haunting problem. Regarding the marijuana issue, he feels that the laws need changing. He does not feel sympathy for those people arrested for smoking marijuana because, "... they know it's illegal." However, he conceded that marijuana smoking should not be considered a criminal act, rather that the government should be the body controlling its distribution. He added, "I do believe, however, that strict enforcement should be upheld regarding driving under the influence of marijuana."

Meet the candidates

2 MSC people run for office

by Fred Schobert

Dr. Paul O'Rourke of the history department of MSC and Jean Leiboff are currently running for Democratic committeepeople for District II of the Mansfield boro. MSC lies in District II.

Mrs. Leiboff, wife of Mike Leiboff, professor of speech here at MSC, is also running for uncommitted delegate to the Democratic National convention.

"Essentially, our job is one of voter registration and getting people out to vote," said Dr. O'Rourke when he was asked about the duties of committeepeople. Leiboff and O'Rourke are running together for the two positions open in District II. Both are also the incumbent candidates.

O'Rourke said that they originally ran for the position of committeepeople because, "We felt that college students and faculty were being neglected." Since then, O'Rourke said that the ratio of Republican's to Democrats in District II has gone down from 3 to 1 since 1972 when they first took office, to 2 to 1. O'Rourke said that during the 1972 election McGovern got 45 per cent of the vote in the Mansfield boro. "We registered in this predominantly Republican area 116 Democrats to 97 Republicans and 11 Independents on Registration Day."

O'Rourke and Leiboff pledged that they would labor to place a registration booth on campus as well as in town to help facilitate future voter registrations. "All three county commissioners have promised us they will have a registration day on campus this fall," O'Rourke said.

Perhaps of equal concern to the students of MSC is the fact that the committeepeople elect the Tioga county Democratic chairman, currently Gene Kelly, who is also a member of the MSC Board of Trustees. Both Leiboff and O'Rourke said in a campaign letter, "We will vote to remove the current County Chairman, Gene Kelly because he has not done his job and because he has engaged in a number of dubious practices such as getting himself appointed to the MSC Board of Trustees. We think that this is a bad mixture of politics and education."

Jean Leiboff, who is also running for delegate from the 23rd Senatorial District is uncommitted on the first ballot. "I decided that if I were elected, I would want to vote on the first ballot for the presidential candidate who wins the majority of the votes in the 23rd Senatorial district."

She further pointed out, "I didn't want to have a useless vote by being committed to Shapp or Bayh or any of the other candidates that have dropped out of the race."



Statesman and civil rights leader Julian Bond recently spoke informatively on a variety of topics in Straughn Auditorium.

Photo by Steve Kotch

Candidate blasts Flashlight

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in the April 15 *Flashlight* by John Heim about the Shapp reception, I assume since this was the only reference in the paper to the reception, that the article was supposed to be a news item. If so, the writer must be under the delusion that readers are most interested in his comments on the events than on the events themselves. I had the impression that news items relate to news happenings and editorials provide the forum for comment. Mr. Heim has attempted to be all things to all and has failed on all accounts.

1. Mr. Heim's wonderment about tuition increases was pure editorial comment since Gov. Shapp did not mention tuition.

2. In an era of individual achievement, to identify a person by marital or familial relationship is dark-ages editorializing.

3. Mr. Heim's personal comments on three other speakers were inexcusable. I was left with the impressions that the first was maudlin, the second was long-winded, and the third irrational and incoherent. I attended the reception and Mr. Heim totally misrepresented Mr. Kelly's appearance. Mr. Kelly did not ask

"The audience to excuse him for not having a speech prepared." He stated that he wished to keep the formal part of the evening short and therefore would not give a speech on his candidacy. However, since he had had questions on his appearance in Williamsport, he would give a short report on happenings there. America has many diverse speech patterns and the mispronunciation Mr. Heim

referred to was one word and was a result of a local speech pattern which Mr. Kelly immediately corrected to common English.

I am not a supporter of Mr. Kelly but I do not feel anyone would be as unfairly pictured as Mr. Kelly was in Mr. Heim's article.

In conclusion, I object to faulty reporting, especially when it gives a totally false idea to those who were not present at the event

described and to editorializing in a news report.

Sincerely,
Edith L. Dowling

Ed. note: Mrs. Dowling, (correct usage according to the new New York Times Stylebook) Mr. Heim's intention was to identify you with the college, to give students a clear idea of exactly who you are as a person. I do not feel that clarity is "Dark Ages Editorializing."

Where I Stand

The Pennsylvania Democratic primaries on the national, state and local level will be held on April 27, only a few days away. The time has now come to analyze some of these candidates so that you can make an intelligent decision at the polls.

Jeannette Rebman is currently running for U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket. She has in the past served as a State Senator for three terms. In 1974 she ran for the position on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. She has become well known as an ardent supporter of education. With congress slashing BEOG funds, the student might be wise to elect her as Senator.

In the race for delegate to the Democratic National Convention, there are a plethora of candidates (15 of them in all), of which we are called to elect two. Three of these candidates come from the local Mansfield area, and are related to the college in some way. Both Edith Dowling and Jean Leiboff are running for the position as uncommitted delegates with Bernard Kolosky committed on the first ballot to Mo Udall.

Their positions have been enunciated elsewhere in this paper and you should be able to make an intelligent decision with the information that has been presented to you.

Gene Kelly, the current County Chairman and Bill Hall, the current County Commissioner, are running against each other for the position of Senator in the General Assembly for the 23rd District. Here a clearcut endorsement can be made. Mr. Kelly also serves on the Board of Trustees of MSC, which assuredly is a bad mix between politics and education. Secondly, Kelly is being investigated by a grand jury for alleged misuse of certain funds. The jury has not yet handed down a decision. Mr. Kelly also seems to have a distinct preference for the political patronage system, since he "has over twenty relatives employed by the state," according to a campaign letter put out by Mr. Hall. Mr. Kelly also serves as Chief of Occupation and Safety, Department of Labor and Industry in Williamsport, a "political patronage job" according to the same letter.

Mr. Hall on the other hand appears to have an excellent record. He was elected mayor of Wellsboro in 1969 and is in his second term as a Tioga county Commissioner which he turned immediately into a full time job, which he had promised to do during the campaign.

In light of the above information, the choice of Bill Hall as State Senator from the 23rd District is a logical and rational one.

Fred Schobert II
(It's good to be back!)

Flashlight



Editorial board

Editor-in-chief	Fred Schobert
News Editor	Deborah Halderman
Photo Editor	Steve Kotch
Layout Editor	June E. Peoples
Sports Editor	Tim Carr
Business Manager	Jim Fox
Circulation	Mark Williams

Staff

Faculty Advisors	Douglas Campbell, Arthur Barlow
Layout	April Aherly, Lollie Benson, John Heim
Advertising	Dave Servin
Graphic Artists	Keith Semmel
Reporters	Joe Massena, June E. Peoples, Bob Smarcho, Ernie Maxson
Columnists	Doug Allen, Deb Halderman, E. Casner
Photographers	John Tolosky, Buzz Ehos
Typesetter	Mary Kay Hennig

The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. News may be submitted by calling 682-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16803. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

APPLICATION FOR 1976-77 STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION

I am interested in running for the office of:

- ☐ PRESIDENT
☐ VICE PRESIDENT
☐ SENATOR
☐ SECRETARY
☐ C.A.S. COORDINATOR

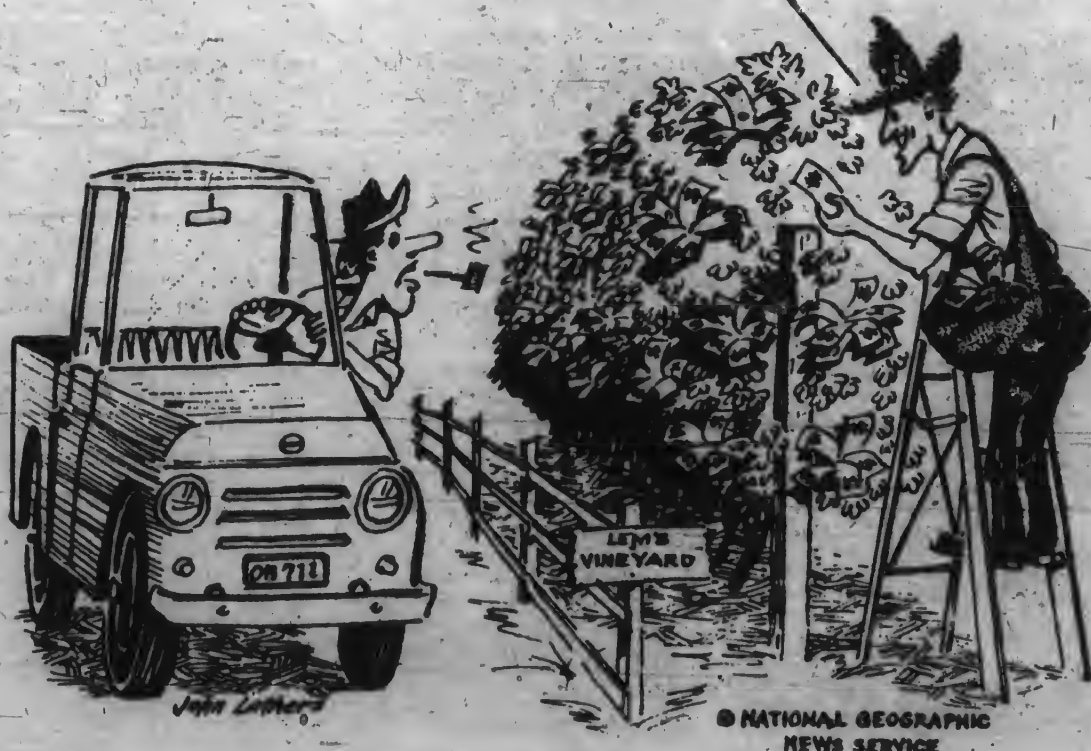
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

All applications must be submitted by APRIL 28th to SGA office-214 Mem.

You just have to use the right fertilizer



© NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

Pandora's Box

by E. Cassner

Someone asked me a few days ago what my personal goals in life were. I thought about it a moment and started naming things. I managed to generate quite a few. I find that if I stand back from that list of things and look at it, it boils down to the fact that I want to be a student. I was a little surprised at the conclusion because when one says the word student, one can almost hear implied "merely a student." I find this attitude astounding. I'd like to suggest a different viewpoint. In fact, I'd like to suggest just the opposite. I'd consider myself a student before I'd consider myself a teacher. The temporal sequence is correct. I'd prefer being a student. I'd like to think of myself as an "eternal" student with the eternal student's advantages. One advantage is that you can be something of a nut.

The ultimate inalienable right of a student is to ask questions - of either his fellow man or nature. I'm sure this aspect of studentism has never really bothered you very much, but it may well be due to the fact that relatively few people spend much time thinking about it.

Asking questions is a very dangerous procedure and probably no other activity is so difficult to deal with. You can start a revolution and those in power can shoot you with a good conscience. You can steal and, with equally good conscience, the judge can imprison you. But how do people respond to not being able to answer a question?

Every so often, someone thinks that he has answered the question and convinces a number of other people that he has found the answer and that makes enemies of people who don't believe that he has found the answer. Religious wars have been happening since the beginning of time. If there were no questions there would have been no opinions and no differences, and hence, no religious wars.

The Socratic method was simply one of asking questions and Socrates ended up with a hemlock cocktail and a very temporary stomach ache.

There are great questions in all fields and each of them has lured man on like the sirens' song all

through time. What is matter? What is Space? What is man? What is justice? What is life? which connects to my own field - Biology. Aristotle is reported to have written a recipe for creating life in the form of mice (he believed in spontaneous generation). Take an earthenware jar and place in it a little hay, a handful of corn kernels, a little water, and put it in a dark warm place and huzzal mice!

Of course it was silly, but since it wasn't critically evaluated for over a thousand years it was believed spontaneous generation was an established fact until Louis Pasteur, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, once and for all (he thought) finished the argument with a piquantly clever experiment with beef broth and retort with a bent tube. His experiment was so good it lasted almost one hundred years, that is, until two people, Harold Urey and Stanley Miller of the University of California, studied hypothetical primitive earth conditions and found that amino acids - building blocks of proteins - could arise from chemical evolution.

Questioning is the student's prerogative. One doesn't go to one's superior and ask why he decided to produce one hundred thousand reducing fittings last year and ninety nine thousand of them are still in the warehouse unsold, while we are being given a wage reduction. It's embarrassing. The student is in a special position - a position where (at least, most times) his welfare doesn't depend upon his discretion.

He can ask questions that a state governor or the president of the United States couldn't ask. "Is Democracy better than Communism as a form of government and why? Does reality bear out the answer?"

Or, "Say, Dad, why don't they arrest you for smoking tobacco when the department of public health has demonstrated that it's bad for you while they sure will arrest me for smoking pot, even there is very little evidence that there is any physical injury connected with it? Which, of course, leads us down a thousand pathways, like 'In a free country, wouldn't I have the right to do what I want to if it doesn't hurt

anybody? or 'What's free about a country in which I don't have the right to decide whether I want to go out in uniform and shoot people?'

We are obviously going from the abstract questions to the dangerous ones - the kind that people get jailed for. Questions are lethal commodities obviously and, as such, should be very well considered before being asked.

One can gauge the mind by the question and scientifically, at least, the most difficult part of any research program is framing the significant question. This is very possibly true in any endeavor. If Plato, or Locke, or Descartes, or Aquinas had been content to ask questions such as how can I bake a better cake or which side does the fork go on or what color tie should I wear with a beige shirt, we probably would never have bothered remembering their names. But they didn't - they asked the big ones. About life and death and knowledge and good and evil.

My personal concept of a good student is somebody who asks the larger questions and sweats at the smaller answers with patience on the way to the larger ones.

I think that this is why we, as students, are here - in school. It is a privileged place, the place to frame and ask a question and to at least begin to seek the answer. It takes a great deal of thought to frame a good question and very few people have had the capacity to sustain the process of thinking. It is important to learn how, from these thinkers who have demonstrated themselves to be good at it.

And this, of course, leads us directly into a nasty problem, which few people agree on and about which, like religion and psychology, everyone has an opinion - and that is, education. What is education? What should it do? Should we scrap the myths of "the liberal education" completely, and what is this myth that has hung on so doggedly?

Education in the broad sense was reserved for the rich only a few hundred years ago - the peasants were taught trades so that commerce would flourish and grow. Are we returning to that time or are we actually progressing?

I'd like to talk about these things next time.



by Doug Allen

Have you ever wondered how someone feels about education after he student teaches? Well, I decided to investigate this question. I learned that teaching school isn't all peaches and cream, and that students at MSC have some suggestions that might improve the teacher preparation program here.

I talked with a secondary education major, Dave Rutledge and an elementary education major, Jill Dobson, about student teaching and the teacher preparation program at MSC. Dave is a social studies comprehensive major who student taught at Benton High School near Bloomsburg, Pa. Jill student taught at Charleston Elementary School near Wellsboro, Pa. Their responses to three questions follow:

Do you feel the curriculum at MSC offered you the opportunity to adequately prepare yourself to teach?

Jill: "Yes, I feel the courses offered are adequate, however, a course which would better prepare us for disciplining students in elementary school would be helpful."

Dave: "Within my academic field I believe the courses offered are adequate to teach on the secondary level. I would rather have spent more time studying history than taking education courses."

How do you believe the teacher preparation program could be improved at MSC?

Jill: "Although during one half of a semester during my junior year I spent about three hours each week in an actual school, I think anyone who plans on teaching needs more pre-professional experience. Student teaching in one's senior year is the first time some people get to experience what teaching is really like. Some other schools have freshman students participating in real school programs."

Dave: "I think the education program could be more practical. I had no experience in a school until I student taught. After some people student teach, they decide they don't want to be in education. More experience in schools earlier than one's senior year would be better."

What advice will you offer those who plan on teaching but have yet to student teach?

Jill: "It would be helpful for students on campus to get involved in the Elementary Education Association and the PSEA. The more knowledge a person can acquaint himself with about teaching, the better prepared he will be to teach. Also, if I had to go through college again I'd keep a single notebook of ideas on kids and teaching ideas that my professors mentioned randomly throughout my classes."

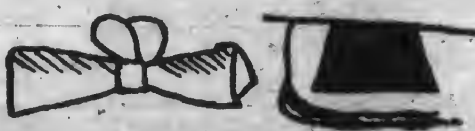
Dave: "A good point to remember is that a student teacher is a guest of the school and community where he is teaching. I believe anybody can teach academic college prep level kids because they are so grade oriented. The true test of a good teacher is one who can handle the slower learners. Also, every student teacher must be well-prepared for class. Suddenly you realize you're in the driver's seat and not behind a desk listening to some one else."

The responses printed in this article may or may not be representative of the entire Mansfield college community. I did not speak with students from every department of our school. Hopefully, this interview with Dave and Jill will stimulate some thought by students and teachers at Mansfield about the teacher preparation program.

Flashlight special feature



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

It's been a few weeks since I've written a column, but it hasn't been due to a lack of people to write about. In fact, at times I have an oversupply of outstanding graduates to choose from.

This week I have chosen as my topics an author and a judge. Catherine Urell Lutes and Robert M. Kemp are undoubtedly quite well known in their respective professions.

Ms. Lutes is a 1919 graduate of MSC. After her graduation, she taught English and Math in Scarsdale, N.Y., and then continued on to obtain a position as Research Associate for the New York City Department of Education. From there Ms. Lutes went on to teach at the Bernard School for girls.

Her writings include the "Big Judicial District of Tioga City" series of books and the County Rand McNally first and third grade series for use in social studies. She is also the co-author of the book *Living in New York State*. Ms. Lutes is currently Council of Juvenile Court living and writing in New York City.

Robert M. Kemp was born on September 17, 1924 in Farmington Township, Tioga County. Here, he attended MSC and received his B.S. degree. He Dorcas Lawton, and they have then went to the Dickinson one daughter, Mrs. Bernice School of Law, where he received Bartlett, and two grandchildren. his juris doctor, and then on to Both Ms. Lutes and Mr. Kemp the National College of State have led fairly interesting and exciting careers. They both seem to have set their goals and then before the various courts of striven to achieve them. Pennsylvania in 1952. In 1959, he Fortunately for their colleagues, was elected District Attorney, an office which he served until 1972 have, without a doubt, succeeded. when he became a judge of the 4th

By James Michener,

From the ORACLE

University of South Florida

"Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life."

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a

minor masterpiece.

I had spend a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problems, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me 40 years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man - unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time - can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going.

73 more days until our nation's

200th anniversary!

Forensic team enters speech Nationals

MSC's outstanding forensics team will be competing in the National Speech Championships for the fourth time when the competition commences on the campus of California State University at Los Angeles, April 22-23.

According to Michael Leiboff, who directs the College's forensics team, the four who will be competing in the nationals this year will be Keith Semmel, John Williams, John Heim, and Kait Mahoney.

Since everyone on the team cannot attend the championships, Leiboff pointed out, a contestant, in order to be eligible, must have qualified at an approved college speech tournament.

In all, there will be nine different speaking categories for the contestants to determine the national collegiate champion. To show the versatility of the team, Semmel, a senior speech communication major, is competing in eight of the nine events, while the others are entered in seven of the categories.

Mansfield will have at least one entry in all of the events: after

dinner speaking, extemporaneous, impromptu, informative, persuasion, rhetorical criticism, dramatic duo interpretation, poetry interpretation, and prose interpretation.

This year's team won twice as many awards as last year. 141 trophies have been won from all over the Northeast by this year's team.

Mansfield State's team placed 14th nationally in 1975 among 110 colleges and universities entered in the largest collegiate speech competition in the country. Semmel was a national finalist last year, placing fourth in the nation in the after-dinner speaking category.

"We expect to do well this year in the championships," Leiboff boasted. "All of our people have competed at the national level in previous years." He pointed out that Semmel and Williams, a senior speech major, will be competing in their third nationals, while Heim, a sophomore speech major, and Miss Mahoney, a senior majoring in political science, will be entered for the second year.



Members of the MSC Forensic team left this morning to represent MSC in National speech competition, held at Los Angeles, California this year. Pictured here are the members of the team that best qualified. From left to right: Keith Semmel, John Williams, Mike Leiboff (coach), Kathy Mahoney, and John Heim.

Photo by Steve Kotch

MSC library adds new book service

by Martha Donahue

The MSC Library is now subscribing to the McNaughton Plan. This service delivers to libraries near the date of publication, titles which show up on best-seller lists and are reviewed in the *New York Times Book Review* and other such media. There is a basic collection of 200 titles.

Each month twenty new ones are added and twenty old ones are returned to the company. The advantages of this rotating collection are receiving new books near publication date and having some new books regularly despite any vagaries of the library's book budget. Although most titles are not scholarly ones and meant primarily for popular and current reading, it is expected

that half will be titles that the library would have ordered eventually. Such titles can be purchased from the Plan for 25 per cent of the list price.

The McNaughton Plan books are shelved separately with their own card catalog in the Main Library's Reference Room near the Reference Desk. Since the collection is rather small and expected to be in high demand, all patrons will be limited to two books each with a two-week loan period. It is possible for a patron to ask that a title be held for him if it is already in circulation and for a patron to request that a title be added to the Library's permanent collection. Instructions for doing so are placed with the McNaughton Plan books.

The National Student Lobby has charged the U.S. Office of Education (OE) with providing misleading information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) application for the 1976-77 academic year.

According to Congressional legislation authorizing the BEOG program, students are eligible for a maximum \$1400 grant. However, the BEOG application states, "it is estimated that during the 1976-77 academic year the awards will range between 150 and \$1000."

A spokesperson for the Basic Grants division in OE told NSL that the \$1000 figure was used in the application because Congress had not appropriated enough funds to the BEOG program for the coming school year. An estimated \$600 million are needed in order to offer maximum grant of \$1400 to eligible students.

In making the charge against OE, NSL did not dispute the fact that the money is currently not available, to offer \$1400 grants. But the Lobby did criticize OE for not including an explanation

about the grant reduction in the BEOG application.

"According to law, students are entitled to a \$1400 grant. Congress will have to decide if enough money will be appropriated in order to make good on their commitment to the law," said Steve Pressman, NSL Co-Director. "In the meantime, NSL feels that OE should have a responsibility in providing students with complete and non-misleading information about the financial aid picture. The BEOG application should have made reference to the pending Congressional action which could restore \$1400 grants."

The BEOG spokesperson said no plans have been discussed for an explanation to be made available to students, financial aid officers, or anyone else; but added that OE would expect a number of inquiries about the grant reduction.

"You can bet there are going to be some inquiries—perhaps from some attorneys as well," said Pressman. "We really can't blame Congress for not appropriating enough money because they depended on OE to provide

estimates on the number of students who would participate in the BEOG program. OE estimated that 56 per cent of BEOG applicants would be eligible for an award in 1975-76 but, instead, 74 per cent were eligible. Now it appears that a lot of students are going to suffer because of OE's miscalculations. I can see why they would be reluctant to explain that in the application for this year."

NSL has called on the Office of Education to disseminate revised information on BEOG awards following Congressional action.

NSL has also announced a nationwide student lobbying effort which will focus on the BEOG supplemental appropriation. NSL is asking students to contact members of Congress during February and March and urge their support for the much-needed student-aid funds. NSL has singled out the members of the Senate and House Labor-HEW Appropriations Sub-committees, who have jurisdiction over financial aid appropriations, as the prime targets of the student lobbying effort.

Change in traditional class scene projected for fall



Dr. O'Kourke's Contemporary America class, usually held in a traditional classroom setting, is shown here in a non-traditional setting.

Photo by Steve Kotch

by Karen Williams

Would you like to see a change from the traditional classroom at MSC?

On November 25, 1975, the Executive Committee approved a motion which stated that the Administrative Affairs Committee develop a plan for the creation of non-traditional classrooms by converting selected traditional classrooms.

A non-traditional classroom will not be teacher-centered, student-centered, or programmed as is the traditional classroom. All participants of the class will learn and work together as a group.

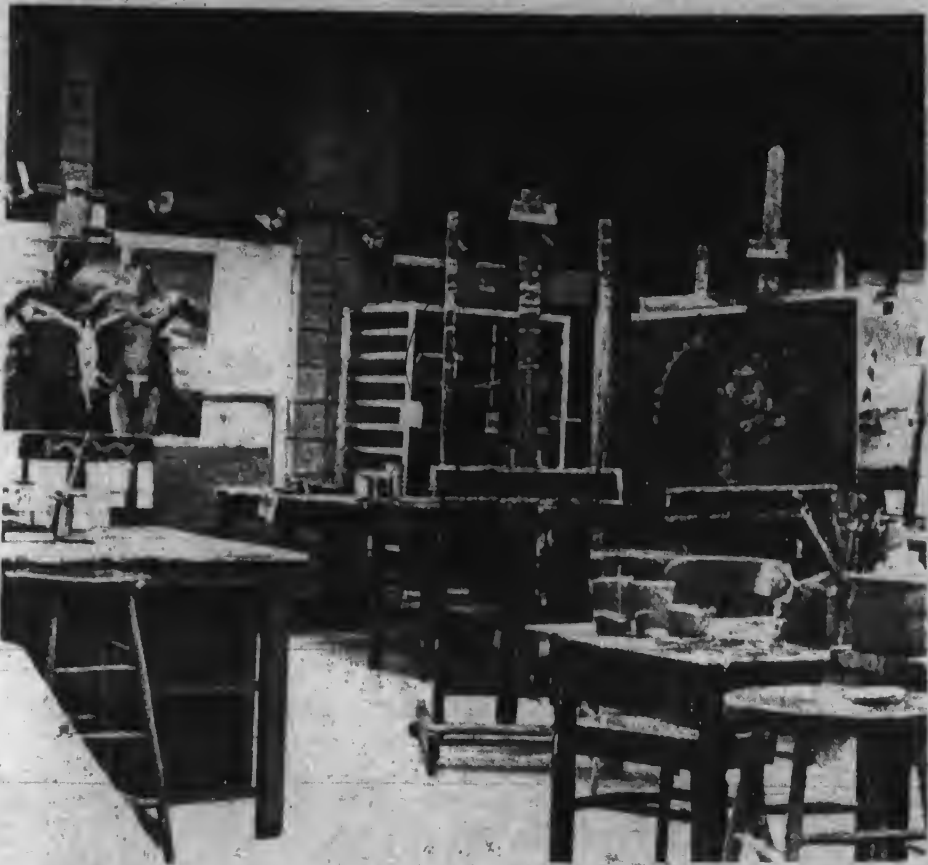
The new classrooms will have carpet, chairs, sofas, tables, and blackboards. The non-traditional classroom has to be designed to fit course requirements, however. Some

classes may need tables to write on, while other classes which require little writing may need only chairs to sit on. Some students may choose to sit on the floor.

Dr. George E. Miller, vice president for administrative affairs, is involved in the planning of the non-traditional classroom program. He says "the non-traditional classroom is designed to let your mind be creative and to improve learning ability."

Tentatively, plans are being made to provide two such areas in the Art House. Dr. Miller hopes to have classrooms ready for the fall semester of 1976.

If the non-traditional classrooms are proven to be successful, other rooms on campus will be created for that purpose.



Closed last year duw to a lack of student interest, the Hut re-opened in January as an art studio. Photo by Steve Kotch

From soda to sculpture

Hut turns art studio

by Lori Nosal

Last year, campus administrators closed the Hut due to lack of student interest. As of January 19, 1976, the Hut was re-opened as an art studio.

The Hut, officially opened in 1967, has been used as a place to grab a bite to eat or a place to shoot the bull. Unfortunately, the munch-out places downtown took over the students' interest, causing the Hut's popularity to go steadily downhill. Finally in 1975, the Hut hit bottom and was closed.

Word of the Hut's closing filtered into the Art Department. With a gleam in its eye, the department saw a great future for the Hut. Through an administrative change, the Art Department has turned the Hut into a painting studio.

In an interview with Mr. Sam Dee Thomas, painting instructor for both Painting I and Advanced Painting classes, it was pointed out that although the Hut is a definite improvement over the North Hall studio, it will never be the "ideal studio".

According to Mr. Thomas, the "ideal studio" is one with individual painting rooms. This way the aspiring painting student is not distracted or disturbed, a

separate lecture room and a separate critique room would complete the ideal studio. "In time, with some improvements, the Hut as a painting studio will be quite good." He went on to add:

"The main reason we're up here is for security reasons. Over the years, there have been too many paintings taken from the North Hall studio. Now, as soon as the students are finished painting, the studio is immediately locked up."

Mr. Thomas went on to explain that a student employee signs only painting students in and out of the studio during the two-hour period which the studio is open during weeknights.

In chatting with some students, it was evident that the majority of them liked the Hut as an environmental inspiration. "It gives you an atmosphere where you can look out these huge windows and look at different things. . . people and the environment. Up here it's devoid of campus disturbances," as one student summed it up.

Plans are already in progress to add a drawing studio to the lower level of the Hut next fall. Through art, the Hut is alive once again.

Hemlock hosts activities

by Gregory Jadick

While other dorms on the MSC campus limit their activities to an occasional Christmas party or movie, Hemlock dorm moves ahead with an array of activities.

These activities include the Dating Game, Hemlock Squares, Trivia Bowl, Bingo, Hemlock Game Room, Mecca, Can-can movies, Student Faculty Involvement Program, a planned miniature golf course, and yes, Hemlock even published its own yearbook for the 1974-75 semester, and will issue another yearbook this year.

I felt that there must be something that spurs students to participate in and plan such activities, so I questioned 12 students representing various floors in Hemlock, as to what they thought was responsible for all the activities in Hemlock.

Although the wording of the answers I received differed, one name was present in them all: Willie Young. Willie Young is the assistant director of residence life at Hemlock and lives in the ground floor apartment of Hemlock with his wife Pam.

Residents seem to agree that Mr. Young inspires this interest

in students at Hemlock. As first floor resident, and RA, David Rutledge said, if Willie Young didn't push students nothing would happen in this dorm.

But as Ken Hollingsworth, also a first floor Hemlock resident pointed out, you also have to give credit to the individual floors for the activities they have among themselves.

I quite agree with Mr. Hollingsworth. Individual floors carry on many activities, and each floor has its own distinctive personality, without which Hemlock would be just another dorm.

Since I am from third floor Hemlock, I think that it's the greatest. There is always a pitch or domino game being played, and if you're bored, you could always go to the third floor TV lounge, and watch RA John Dietz give Sherry Rinehimer her nightly beating for being such a child.

So if your dorm is an archive of boredom, come thrill to the mad antics of the residents of Hemlock, led by the ever-present Willie Young, and have yourself the time of your life.

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RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE

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Charles Michener, Newsweek

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Vincent Canby, New York Times

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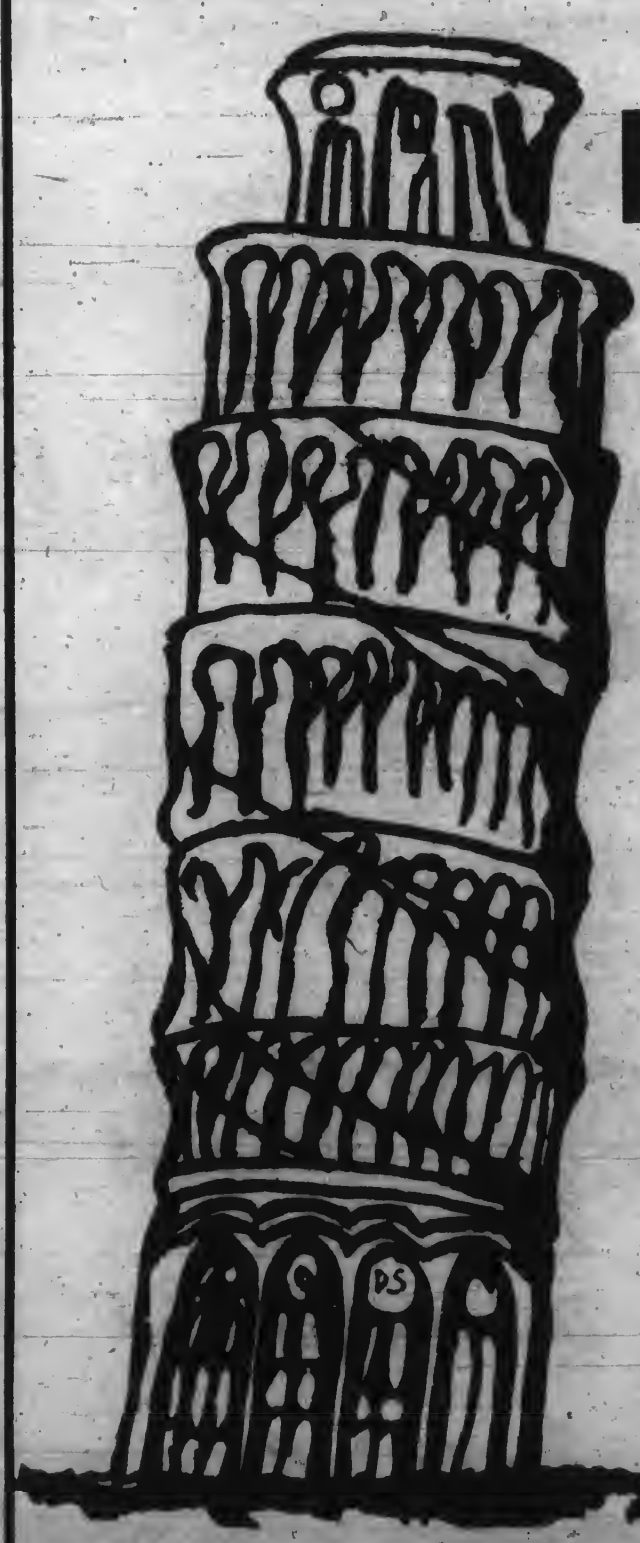
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PINBALL MACHINES

MSC Track team

breeze by opponents

by John Grant

The Mountie tracksters of MSC proved untouchable in their tri-meet on April 14 on the Robert T. Maxson track. Mansfield compiled 131 points, St. Bonaventure Univ. 37 and Baptist Bible 17 points.

Mansfield's 440 relay team of Fred "Chub" Harris, John "Goob" Elmore, Chuck "Wiz" Wiswell and Jeff "Fearless" Baird easily resisted the challenge of the visiting teams running a remarkably good 43.5 for the win. Immediately following the 440 relay win, John "Coop" Sinclair breezed past the field of steeplechasers followed closely by



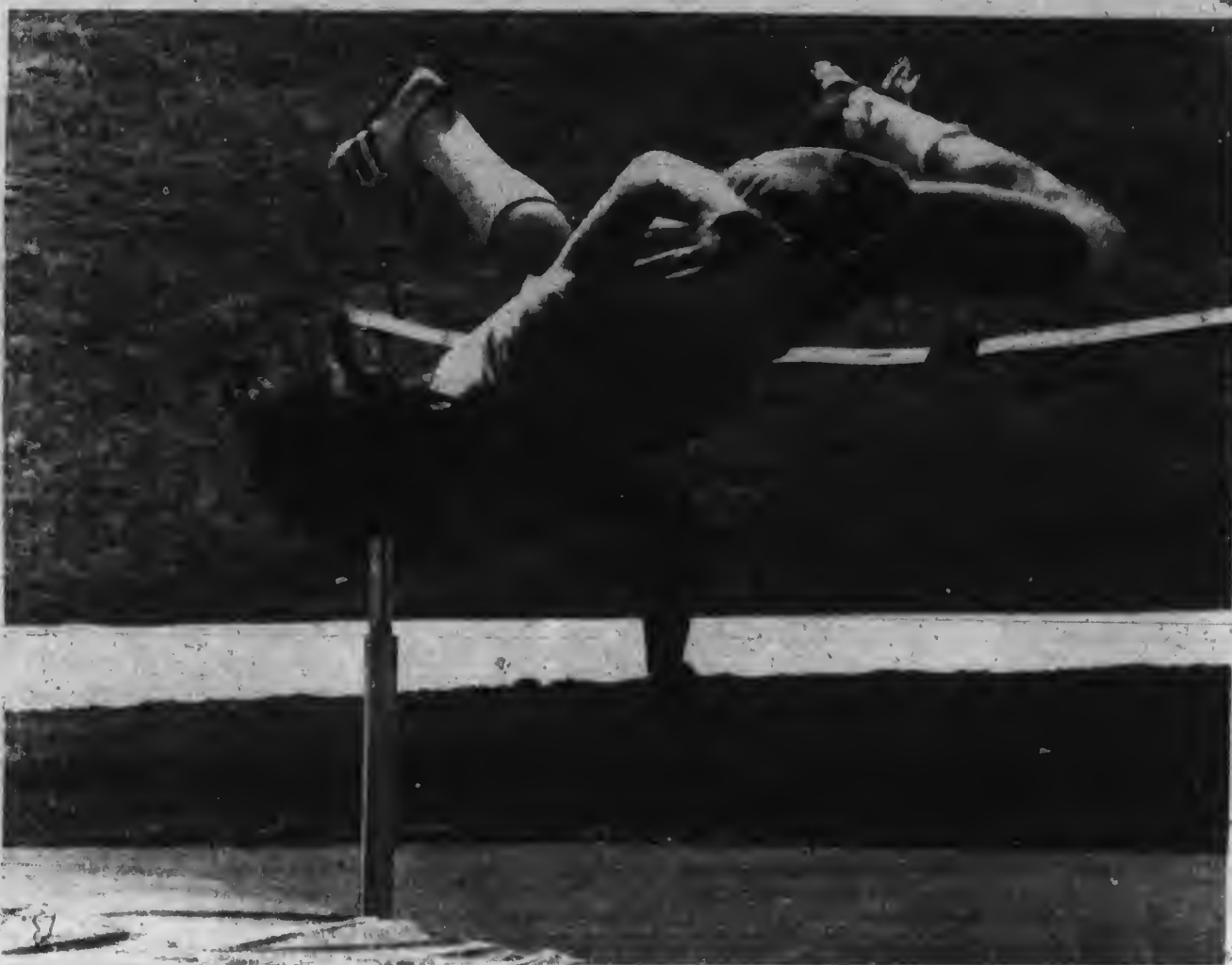
Steve Omer

photo by Buzz Enos

Steve "Goldfinger" Orner also of Mansfield State.

Leon "Leap" Haskins an all-American caliber triple-jumper won both this and the long-jump with Fred Sheridan close on his heels. Another of Mansfield's tri-captains, Mark "Doc" Johnson eclipsed the Mansfield school record enroute to a victory in the 120 yard hurdles (14.5). This time qualifies Doc for the national championship track meet and spurred him on to victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles (56.6).

Fred "Chub" Harris won the 100 yard dash in school record time of 9.9 seconds and followed this up with a school record in the 200 yard dash 22.02. Another MSC tumbled down when Jeff Baird won the 440 yard run in 49.5, breaking his own record set last year (49.6). John Elmore was just a fraction of a second behind



Fred Sheridan

Baird at 49.7, and Greg Brace was clocked in 51.5.



Leon Haskins

photo by Buzz Enos

Men's Water Polo

Pirahua IV	4-0
Snitger's Sweethearts	3-1
TKE	2-2
The Drowning Bunch	1-3
Goob's Gorillas	0-4
Women's Water Polo	
Polo Ponies	5-0
Ball Sinkers	5-1
Junior's Water Polo	4-2
Dolphins	2-3
Suto's Sweathogs	2-3
Moffit's Mermaids IV	2-3
Inner Tubes	1-4

Men's Indoor SOCCER

Tau Kappa Epsilon	6-0
Bald Eagles	6-1
Kappa Bar and Grill	5-1
M.A. and Boss	4-3
New Country	3-4
The Monguls	2-5
The Purple Haze	1-6

CUB elects new officers

On March 15 the College Union Board elected its officers for the 1976-77 academic year. The following persons were voted into office.

President - Bruce L. Peterson
Vice-President - Mike Cias

Treasurer - Dianne Avillion
and Angela Papa

Secretary - Anita Wise

Dance Chairperson - Butch Johnson

Concert Chairperson - Jeff Laird

Coffeehouse Chairperson

Peggy Zemaitis

Feature Arts Chairperson

Will Kennedy

Movie Co. Chairpersons

Jeff Starnowsky and Mary Dier Donovan

Publicity Chairperson

Jim O'Keefe

The new officers assumed their positions on April 12. All CUB meetings are held in room 215 Memorial Hall, every Monday evening at 7:00. Everyone is invited to attend.



Men's Basketball - Southern Division

Return of the Express	8-0
The Gablers	3/4
The Punks	6-2
Tobacco Gang	5-3
Luck of the Irish	4-4
Who's Next?	3-5
Jo-Jo Gunne	1-7
The Dopes	1-7

Men's Basketball - Northern Division

Wilson's Rejects	8-0
Haskin's Hackers	6-2
The Dog	6-2
Bernie's Beasts	5-3
Gammas	3-5
Howard Turner's Troops	3-5
Flint's Flyers	2-6
the Rib Shack	1-7

Kelly's Heros starring Clint Eastwood
Telly Sevaes

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Mountie baseball team loses 3 out of 4 games

Mansfield State College's baseball team's record dipped to 7 and 6 following a split of a doubleheader with Millersville and the loss of a twin bill to Indiana Univ. (Pa.).

Against Millersville last Saturday, the four MOUNTIE pitchers got rapped hard for 14 runs and 16 hits.

The Rossi twins, Bob and Phil, ripped 5 hits, scored 6 runs and drove in 5 runs to destroy Mansfield. For the Mounties, Dave Johnson's solo homer, Den Logan's 3 for 3 performance, and Scott Smith's two-run double were the only highlights of the 14-4 Millersville romp.

In the second game, Dave Johnson's second solo four-base knock of the day gave the Mounties a 2-1 lead in the third, and Mansfield exploded for six runs in the fifth to ice the night-cap. Cy Falatki drilled a three-run double to key the Mounties six-run fifth. Reliever Mike Tancredi picked up the win, as he threw two-hit ball in the middle four innings of the game.

Monday, at Indiana, the Indians took advantage of five walks and a hit batsman in the first two innings and got run-scoring doubles from Tom McMonagle to take an early 5-0 lead. The Indians added single runs in the third and sixth to take



Denny Logan

a 7-2 opening game win. Scott Smith hit a solo homer in the sixth and Glenn Fisher ripped a run-scoring single in the seventh for the Mounties two runs.

In the second game both team's bats went silent, but Indiana took advantage of their three hits by scoring three runs off hard-luck pitcher John Dietz (Harrisburg). Indiana pitcher Craig Stabler scattered the Mounties three hits and the Indians held on held on for a 3-0 victory.

This MSC baseball team will host Shippensburg State Sat. in what promises to be the Mounties' biggest day of the season thus far.

Shippensburg currently leads the PSCAC's Eastern Division with a perfect 6-0 record, and lead the 3-2-1 Mounties by 2½ games. A Shippensburg sweep of the double-header would eliminate the Mounties and virtually assure the Raiders of the conference crown. If Mansfield sweeps however, the Mounties would trail Shippensburg by only a half game, and be in a good position to

take the east. Mansfield's conference finale will be at Bloomsburg against the 0-12 Huskies, while Shippensburg will follow the 1:00 p.m. double header with a trip to Millersville where they will battle the always-tough Marauders.

Last Thursday Mansfield traveled to East Stroudsburg, and came away with a win and a tie. In the opening game Glenn Fisher ripped a sixth inning two-run homer to break open a 4-4 game and the Mounties went on to win 9-4. In the night-cap, Mansfield rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 7-1 deficit and send the game into extra-innings. At the end of eight the game was called because of darkness with the score knotted at 7-7.

Coach Heaps is expected to send right handers Mike Deiter and Mike Tancredi with lefty John Dietz in relief in this weekend's battles with Shippensburg.

Mansfield owns a 8-6-1 record now, while Shippensburg will be coming in at 16-8.

MSC men's tennis team wins its opener

MSC's tennis team opened up its spring season with a 7-2 victory over Elmira College.

Following the loss by the Mounties' No. 1 player, Craig Detweiler in the opening match, Mansfield roared back to take five straight singles matches and the first two doubles games.

Detweiler, a sophomore, was defeated by Elmira's Matt Arneigh 7-5 and 6-3 in the match between the teams' two top-seeded players.

The next three Mounties won handily. Rusty Trowbridge topped Jerry Bortz 6-1, 6-2; Mike Schneider beat Mike Goldmuntz

6-1, 6-1; and junior Ron Hunt handled Mike Rutzke 6-0, 6-2.

The final two singles matches were tight ones, as senior Mike Josbena edged Brian Ekleman 7-6, 7p6; and junior Al Soifer won a three-set victory over Pat Kennedy 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

In doubles action, Schneider and Hunt were extended by Arneigh and Bortz to three sets before winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. In the other doubles match played Trowbridge and Detweiler defeated Goldmuntz and Rutzke 6-1, 6-2. The Mounties defaulted the final doubles match and took home the 7-2 team victory.

Basketball playoff will be held at Decker

The Intramural Men's Basketball Championship will be held at Decker Gymnasium tonight at 9:30 p.m. The two teams competitive for the title are "Wilson's Rejects" and "Return of the Express."

Wilson's Rejects made it to the finals by winning their Northern division and by beating The Gamblers in the first round of the play-offs (51-45).

The Rejects starting five are Don "Flash" Herman, John "The Hustler" Van Allen, "Big" Ed Kelleher, Dave "Suntan" Uhland

Gary "Cool" Hemmip. The bench consists of Jerry Davis, Mark Hoffman, Dave Green, Dale Swingle and Rich Layo.

The Rejects opposition is the Return of the Express. The Express made it to the finals by winning their southern division (8-0) and by beating Haskin's Hackers in the first round of the playoffs (76-43).

The Express starting five for tonight will be Bill "Broadway" Simms, Stan "The Man" Mahan, Marvin "3M Act" Stencil, Tim "Unselfish" Garnet and Bud

"Pretty Boy" Martin. On the bench for the Express are Bob "jumping" Styles, Vic Martinez, Darryl Mcrae, Cy Falatko, and Tom Curran.

The Rejects run a pattern offense in contrast to The Express, fast break offense. This should be the best Intramural Men's Basketball championship in the four years I have been at MSC. So if you do not have any studying to do, come up to Decker tonight at 9:15 to watch a good basketball game.

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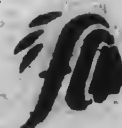
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Campus Notices

DIPLOMAS

Any August 1976 or December 1976 graduate who is on campus this semester and has not made application for his diploma, please do so immediately at the Records Office. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

DIPLOMA CASES

Any May 1976 graduate who is on campus may pick up his diploma case in the Records Office, Alumni Hall G1 anytime Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15 p.m. Students may not pick up diploma cases other than their own.

THIRD SUMMER SESSION

Students and faculty should be alerted to the fact that there WILL be a third summer session this summer, August 9 - 27. For pre-registration material contact Room 109 Alumni Hall or the Peer Advising Center.

PHEAA

All students are reminded that PHEAA apps are due in the Harrisburg Office May 1. MSC has been informed that a number of their eligible students have not as yet applied.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Tuesday, April 27, 1976 at 418 South Hall at 9:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP DAY

What is Christian Fellowship Day? It will be a day when people can join together in fellowship and share Christ's love with one another. It will be held Saturday, May 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the grounds between the Home Economics Center and Alumni Hall. There will be singing, games, a skit, sharing and communion. Look for posters and listen to the radio for further details. Everyone is welcome.

BRING A FRIEND.

FROMAGE NOUVEAU

Fromage Nouveau, an annual campus-wide festival, opens here on the MSC campus Wednesday evening, April 21.

The four-day event, which features exhibits of students' art work, a variety of displays from the various academic departments, social organizations and fraternities and sororities, will continue through Saturday, April 24.

Fromage Nouveau, which opens at 7:00

RTS TO PRESENT MUSICAL REVIEW

"In the Beginning," a new musical revue on the creation of the '50's will be presented Saturday, April 24 at the Lebanon Valley College Arts Festival by MSC's Reader's Theatre SHOWCASE.

The revue (book, music and lyrics) was written by Richard O'DONNELL, A FRESHMAN FROM Media, Pa, and Dianne Adams a freshman from Bath, N.Y. "In the Beginning" is a new and zesty outlook of how the lifestyle of the '50's began. The program, sponsored by the MSC Readers Theatre Showcase, is one of the many to be presented at Lebanon Valley as a tribute to new art forms.

"In the Beginning" centers around the two characters, Mickey Brooks and Betty Lou, who are played by RICHARD AND DIANNE themselves.

Ms. Arlie Muller Parks, associate professor of speech at MSC is advisor to the Reader's Theatre Showcase.

KODAK LECTURER

Dr. John R. Thirtle, assistant head of the color photography division of the research laboratories of Eastman Kodak Company, will give a lecture and live demonstration at MSC on Friday, April 23.

The lecture by Dr. Thirtle is being sponsored by the College's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Thirtle's lecture-demonstration, which is entitled "The Inside of Color Photography," will be in the Planetarium of Grant Science Center at 1:30 Friday AFTERNOON.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE

Pennsylvania State Senator Henry Hager of Williamsport will be cast in the role of Abraham Lincoln when the Concert Wind Ensemble gives its spring concert at MSC on April 25.

The Sunday 3 p.m. concert in Steadman Theatre of Butler Music Center on campus will feature selections appropriate to the Bicentennial, said Donald A. Stanley, director of the Wind Ensemble. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

For Persichitti's "Lincoln Address," Sen. Hager will narrate Lincoln's second Inaugural Address.

Other selections include Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances." Bennett, a composer and arranger for radio, television and movies, was on campus in March for the District Kappa Kappa Psi (Honorary

Band) Convention. Bennett has written material for many documentaries, including the "Victory at Sea" series.

William Schuman's "Goerge Washington Bridge" is another program selection, along with Kurt Weill's "Little Threepenny Music." Stanley added that Weill is a representative of a group of musicians who came to America for freedom of expression to write music. The German composer is also author of "Mac the Knife," which many persons will recognize.

To conclude the program will be John Philip Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The 48-piece Wind Ensemble completed a three-day tour of Pennsylvania and New York last fall, performing nine concerts. At the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference last spring in Philadelphia, director Stanley received the National Band Association's "Citation of Excellence."

ENGLISH CONFERENCE

An internationally-recognized scholar on Hemingway will keynote the eighth annual English Conference at MSC on Saturday, April 24.

Registration for the conference begins at 9:15 Saturday morning in the Home Ec Center Room 115. According to Dr. Jay Gertzman of arrangements for the meeting, the College's English faculty, who is coordinating the nearly 100 persons from the northern tier of Pennsylvania and the southern tier of New York are expected to register for the sessions.

The topic for the eighth annual session of educators is "Writing and the Real World."

Professor Sheldon Grebstein, dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at Binghamton and dean of Harpur College, will deliver the day's principal address. He will speak on "Hemingway and the Real World." His presentation will also include remarks related to the teaching of writing.

Dr. Grebstein, considered one of the leading scholars on Hemingway, has published works such as *Hemingway's Craft*, *Perspectives in Contemporary Criticism*, and several books on Sinclair Lewis and John O'Hara.

Following the keynote address by Dr. Grebstein, the conference will be divided into sections which will discuss various topics relating to "Writing and THE Real World."

Greek News

ZETA IAU ALPHA

Congratulations to our recently initiated sisters and also to all other sororities and fraternities on their new members.

The Zetas who played on Becky's Homeckies team did a super job this semester. In Co-Ed basketball they came in first place 6-0. Members of the team were Colleen Coyle, Linda Grinnell and Deb Kravetz.

The sisterhood is proud to announce that they have received a national scholarship award. It was presented to them by Province President Marge Cummings at their meeting on Monday evening.

Congratulations to Joyce McCracken (DZ) and Ed English who were united in marriage on Sat., April 17.

P.S. Way to stay on your feet, Gee!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Congratulations are due for members of the AST-Epsilon MS Olympiclown team which returned from Williamsport with a second place trophy (only 5 points out of first). They placed ahead of 6 other teams including Penn State, Bucknell, and Bloomsburg.

The Epsilon squad consisted of James Craft (coach), Dan Evans, Tim Walton, Rich Price, Rick Savakinas, Dave Snitger (alternate), and Bob O'Neil (alternate).

New officers for next year are: President Brad Bowerman, Vice president Ben Kitzmiller, James Craft, Recording Secretary, Treasurer Joe Treese and Jeff Harvey, corresponding secretary.

Congratulations to the members, othe National Model United Nations, who recently returned from NYC, for the great job they did in representing Finland. Epsilon brother James Craft is to be congratulated for being the new president of that organization.

Good luck to the DZ Dribblers in their game against the tough Over the Hall, Under the Weather Gang.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania,

Thursday, April 29, 1976

Number 21

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

Fertilize your mind for finals!



photo by Steve Kotch

MSC Geography dept. aids in redevelopment

by Deb Halderman

Picture in your minds a lovely borough situated in the hills of Pennsylvania. Everything there is peaceful; its development is complete and unique for the location; the people, and the economic situation. Where can such a place be found?

It may not be long before this picture becomes reality in Westfield township and borough. This comprehensive plan for the Westfield area regional planning commission is being developed over a period of two years through the Mansfield Foundation with the cooperation of Mansfield State College.

The plan for the future development of the region takes into account the movement of goods and people, future public facilities, and zoning laws. According to Dr. Dave Darby, professor of Geography at MSC, there are three major steps in the plan. The first is primarily an assessment of what the township is like now. It includes studies on population, characteristics of the people, transportation, and how the area got to this particular level of development. The second stage merely asks the question "where do we go from here?" What do the people want the town to be like 10 to 15 years from now? The biggest stage, the third one, involves drawing up all the plans. It includes projects, short jobs, self-contained studies, and reports to the planning commission. Dr.

Darby pointed out that about one-fourth of the work is currently underway.

The most interesting point of the plan is that 95 per cent of the work is done by college students under supervision. Students from History, Geography, and other departments receive no college credit for their assistance, and all work is done beyond the normal class load. However, they are paid for their work, and the student fees may range from \$100 to \$500, depending on the level of difficulty of the task. The students have undertaken such projects as base maps, population analysis and projection, survey of attitudes and ideas, and traffic studies; most of which have been completed.

Dr. Darby feels that the college students gain a valuable experience by working on the project. Through making reports back to the planning commission, the students are associating with people they wouldn't normally be exposed to prior to their graduation.

Although the development of the plan itself may only take two years, its actual implementation could take some time. Westfield Township and Borough are fortunate to have the college students around to assist in the planning for the region and the college students are fortunate to have such an experience before graduation.

Financial aid office receives \$384,000

A total of \$383,661 will be available for financial aid at Mansfield State College for the 1976-77 academic year.

The announcement of the funds available for student financial aid was made by Dr. Robert Scott, vice-president for student affairs. According to Dr. Scott the total allocation of \$383,661 represents matching funds awarded by the US Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

The College's allocation, Mrs. Esther C. Roberts, director of financial aid at Mansfield State,

says is divided into three categories. A total of \$161,776 has been awarded for the College's work study program, while \$83,547 has been earmarked for the supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program. In the National Defense Student Loan program, the College will receive \$138,338.

Mrs. Roberts also indicated that the College also receives additional funds for student aid from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and PHEAA.

Last year, 62 per cent of the College's undergraduate enrollment received some financial aid.



Residents of the Northern Tier Children's home are entertained by MSC students periodically. In the photo above, the children are shown on their most recent excursion to MSC on April 10.

Photo by Roger Learn

MSC students help disadvantaged children

by Bob Smaracko

April 10, 1976 was a day of exultation and radiance for a selected number of students here at MSC. That fortunate group were those people who participated in a series of activities, planned by Ron Blausch and Nancy Skopic that provided fun and excitement for the Children of Northern Tier Children's Home. Approximately twelve college people worked, ate, and even, at times, wrestled with the fifty children from the Home.

The day began at 9:00 a.m. in the Decker Gymnasium pool. After two hours of dunking, relay races and chicken fights, the group picnicked near the water. From there everyone made their way to Smythe Park and involved themselves with either a softball game or just browsing through the park soaking up the good sunshine.

After all the home runs were hit and all the shouting of "Get back to first base... I got it... C'mon, hit the ball you big goof," had ended the group settled down to supper in the basement of Holy Child church.

When supper was through the real work began. Swimming with a bunch of kids or playing softball with them doesn't require any extraordinary skills, but try to roller skate with them! It could be treacherous!

All the kids had a fantastic time, laughing and joking incessantly. All the college people? Well, about the only thing they joke about was each other. Phrases like, "watch out for my trick knee, or be careful, I have a bad back", or "Man, I'm too old for this stuff," were uttered frequently. The skating ended at 9. The children headed for home and the college people for hot showers and cushioned chairs. All in all it was a rewarding day.

What you just read may not sound or seem to be a day that would kindle feelings of radiance or glee, but, if you knew how much these kids appreciate the activities sponsored by the college, I'm quite sure your opinions would change.

Northern Tier Children's Home, located in Harrison Valley Pa, is organized by the Menonite faith for children from disadvantaged homes.

These children whose ages

range from 3 - 17, are brought from the Home by their staff, to the college for either a few hours of swimming or some other activity such as a football game.

As mentioned previously, Ron Blausch and Nancy Skopic work quite diligently in providing an entertaining day for the children. By no means is it an easy task to discipline and occupy the minds of such a diverse group. The children have been entertained by the college on a number of occasions previous to April 10th. To work with a young boy or girl whose eyes enlarge at the sight of an indoor swimming pool or who gets just as much pleasure from going to the movies as we get from skiing or attending a concert, is genuinely a fulfilling experience.

So, when you see the flyers on the cafeteria tables announcing an event involving the Northern Tier Children's Home, don't be afraid to lend a hand. You'll enjoy working with young people who think that college people are more than

"dopey freaks" but rather a group of individuals concerned with the welfare and prosperity of future generations. A group of people who care about them.

Testing service reports major changes

Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools

of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been

shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.



Vice-President Scott announced that the MSC financial aid office would receive a total of \$383,661 for the 1976-77 academic year.

Photo by Steve Kotch

Student suggests class arrangement

To the Editor.

Concerning "non-traditional" classrooms: a suggestion for a simple and effective arrangement. Use the "non-traditional" concept of the circle. Three elements make a "classroom" as three points make a circle: the teacher, the students and the communication between them. The present "file system" arrangement tends to intrude on such communication and distorts student-teacher roles. Ask any mathematician, psychologist or cabalist: the circle has the power to unify. It has the strength of a triangle and the freedom of the curve. It is both timely and eternal.

It has the power to unify because it focuses awareness inward toward the topic at hand and outward towards each other. Everyone sees and hears each other, encouraging attentiveness and challenging participation. Yet each one in the circle has the option or liability to remain anonymous or make his mind known. Both student and teacher - and this is their art - are freed to pursue their protean task: to know when to speak and when to listen, when to guide and when to

explore, when to exercise and when to relax control. The circle permits flexibility and restraint.

We ought to be reminded once more of the correlation between an attentive body and an attentive mind. I have been in "non-traditional" classrooms which failed because the arrangement degenerated into lackadaisical dispersion. By attentiveness I mean nothing rigid; it connotes rather a relaxed concentration, a mindfulness, a focusing. The circle can be formal or informal, neither or both, as occasion and need arise.

If special considerations necessitate, the circle can be modified to a "V", a square, horseshoe, or even parallel rows facing each other. The principle remains the same: to create an environment which aids in both challenging and liberating communication. This is most readily accomplished by having people face each other. Ask any local head.

"Nontraditional classrooms," by the way, is a silly piece of scientific-humanist argon.

Sincerely,
G. Verdi

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

PBC calls for Washington rally

Dear Editor:

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission urgently needs your help in putting some good, old-fashioned Revolution into this year's Fourth of July!

As you know, we are now in the midst of the nation's Bicentennial year the 200th anniversary of the launching of our first American Revolution.

With just 100 days remaining until July 4, it's time we looked ahead to what will undoubtedly be the most dramatic and anticipated day of the decade. What kind of day will it be? A national orgy of fireworks, plastic liberty bells and red, white and blue ice cream? Or a commemoration of the Revolutionary principles that founded this nation, and a call for a revitalization of those ideals once again in America?

The "official" Big Business-White House buy-centennial orgy is well underway. We at the Peoples Bicentennial Commission are dedicated to raising an alternative voice to the commercial hoopla this year. The voice of political and economic democracy. The voice of social justice, human equality and peace.

On July 4, we intend to make

sure that that voice is heard across the nation. Organizing has already begun for a massive Independence Day rally to be held at the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C. Our projections indicate that more than 100,000 Americans will come together on the Fourth as we rededicate ourselves to the Spirit of '76, and pledge our own lives, fortunes and sacred honors to the Second American Revolution bringing democracy to the American economy.

We believe that students at your campus and colleges across the country have a special interest at stake on the Fourth. The current national economic crisis affects students as surely as working Americans. Tuition increases, cut-backs in services and programs, and the tight job market all add up to a dismal economic future for today's college generation. So dismal, in fact, that the Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that fully 17 per cent of today's students will be permanently unemployed within ten years.

For these reasons, we are asking you and hundreds of other college editors to help us in informing millions of students of our plans for July 4. Having spoken on dozens of campuses this year, I

know, as you do, that today's student population is apathetic as hell. But with your help, together we can make the Fourth the one day out of this year that students will be willing to get off their ass and stand up and be counted.

I am enclosing an initial press release outlining our plans and committed speakers for the Fourth, as well as several stickers and posters for your own use. I am also attaching an ad slick that can be used in your paper as publicity before the summer break begins. I hope you will consider donating space for this ad.

Finally, if you have further questions or would like to conduct a telephone interview, you can reach this office through our Toll Free telephone number (800) 424-1130. I would be more than happy to discuss our plans at length with you or a reporter from your staff.

Here's to a Revolutionary and not a plastic Fourth of July!

In the Spirit of '76,

Ted Howard
Editor, Common Sense Magazine
Co-director, P.B.C.

Where I Stand

Flashlight graduating staff:

Fred Schobert II
Steve Kotch



Day Students angered over room switch

Dear Editor:

The future of the Day Student Organization may be doomed because of the administration's disregard for the day student's needs and existence. Membership has dropped greatly since the Day Students Room was moved from North Hall to the basement of Pinecrest. The old room, being in a central location, was a convenient place to stop between classes and was closer to the

parking lots. The room was turned over to the computer center and is now being used as a classroom for the high school v-tech students.

The new room in Pinecrest has approximately one third of the space in North Hall and is supposed to serve all the day student's as a study room, recreation room and lounge. The most unfavorable aspect of the room is its location away from

class rooms and parking lots.

We are expected to plan and execute the Homecoming Parade and sponsor two blood mobiles a year. We are given little recognition for doing these. We would appreciate any comments or suggestions as to a solution to our problem.

Sincerely,
The Day Student Organization.

Flashlight



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THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of Saga Toomee

MANSFIELD'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS LIKE A COLLEGE TRACK TEAM... IF NO ONE RUNS THE ENTIRE CAMPUS IS GOING TO LOSE!!!

SEE SGA APPLICATION PG. 5!!



Pandora's Box

The last time I spoke about questions and the student's undeniable right to ask them. I believe that college is a place where anything can be thought but not anything can be done. All questions are worthy of some attention since each one forces us to consider the quality and nature of the question. Consider the classic question "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" This question clearly directs our attention to the nature of pins and to the nature of angels—a subject I will talk on in the future—because of two qualities. First, because the concept of angel is so remote to our technological civilization as to not exist (as if our continued attention was necessary for things to exist) and secondly the concept of angel is regarded as one of the eighty or so significant ideas that man has given birth to.

But here we are, back to the nature of questions. Perhaps it is the very existence of a question which creates a student and in some sense all people who ask questions are students. A questioning student infers a live student, as contrasted to a dead one; a thing that is empty and must be filled. "I am paying for it and the system owes me an education—a diploma indicates that I have an education." I'm afraid that the diploma unequivocally indicates that you have only one thing a piece of paper.

The process of learning each step being a plateau upon which one remains a painfully long time before rising to the next step—follows a stepwise curve over a long time period; the process of forgetting follows a very precipitous curve over a very short time. What I am saying is that the actual factual material transferred to you by means of your instructor is about 99 per cent gone over a period of five years or so.

This is indeed an expensive process if its objective is to train people to remember the value of, say, π to six places or how to

make a lesson plan or what muscles cause motion of the ulna. It could, I suppose, be put on the basis of so much money spent per fact accumulated, but the transitory nature of fact retention would put the whole process on a very chancy basis indeed. It appears to follow from this viewpoint that an education is not simply the transference of fact from printed page to the average, reluctant mind.

What is it then? Can we determine through some form of test some personality profile who is and who is not educated if the objective of education is not simply the transference of facts? Not easily, I think.

Is college necessary for an education? I think not. I have seen some cases in which college was, in fact, a detriment to education. This is not really a surprising or even terribly exceptional condition. Many students come to college feeling that it is the college's responsibility to see that they get an education without pain or effort like receiving immunity to poliomyelitis by swallowing the attenuated virus and not going through the risk and pain of having the disease. If they fail sufficiently often so that the college dismisses them as a student, they feel that it really was the college that was remiss in its responsibilities.

Older students many who have gone through a time in the armed forces generally, I find, feel differently more prepared to sweat a little.

But to return to the nature of education and the mark of an educated person feel that it is a frame of mind, a need to know, a pliant, open attitude; an adult, data-processing, reality-facing, temperate individual who must learn because the questions that demand answers are never answered or rather approach answers which become more complete as one's knowledge broadens and deepens.

The often repeated answers in

words mouthed by millions of people through history are not answers until they are experienced as answers by an individual until they are felt and tasted and digested as answers. And often we find they are outrageously inadequate when they are carefully examined. For example, the necessity to go to war, the necessity to win one's place in society, the requirement to succeed, the requirement to produce and be useful, to be human.

The act of educating yourself (and I must underscore the fact that you are the only one who can educate you) is much more like building a house than filling an empty pail.

You have to sweat and strain and bleed a little bit possibly a lot—you have to, above all things, persevere. Half a house is simply silly. You have to burn yourself soldering the plumbing and shock yourself on the wiring and after it's built, usually not really well (you only see this in retrospect) you have to maintain it because it appears to be as it really is in a state of perpetual collapse. You have only one real satisfaction; it's something to live in and with. It is a firm grasp on

reality as the great minds of history have envisioned it.

An education doesn't make you happy which is one of the most important and probably least advertised characteristics of an education. It should and if it really takes it will make you sometimes desperately unhappy.

Human acts of injustice, dishonesty, and pure stupidity in places of authority cannot be accepted by the thinking, educated person as pinlessly as by the undeducated who is much more oriented toward obeying authority. Adolph Hitler could never govern a third reich full of Platos.

A stupid person will feel that he "knows," an intelligent person will know that he doesn't know and suffer a great deal to find out.

An education like a house, has to be hacked out of the forest at the cost of mental blister, aching muscles, and a whole lot of six or ten years living a rather frugal, scrubby life with little or nothing to show for it at the end except a piece of paper that is usually stacked away with old photographs by the most sensible.

The piece of paper is much like a discharge paper received from the army after the war; it is the war that you live with, not the piece of paper. The war changes you, not the paper. How many discharge papers do you see hanging on walls?

If an education is one of the great joys and miseries of life, it has to involve you as do most of life's joys and miseries. It must be attacked with a certain degree of sustained ferocity.

A student who goes to class with an empty pail will get it filled with old truisms, platitudes, the excrement of dog-eared, yellowing notes which he can repeat, and finally receive that piece of paper saying that he is indeed, educated. And he will hang it on a prominent wall for everyone to see because this is the only evidence he will be able to exhibit that he has been educated.

There is rarely, and beautifully, another kind of student—a live student who goes to class with a hatchet and an idea in mind that if this educational forest contains trees worth having, he is going to get some. He is both a pain and a joy to his teachers because the side remark he unsubstantiated statement is suitable prey to fall upon and dismember and question. He says, in effect, "if you dare teach something you claim to be the truth, you had better be able to give it a very firm foundation indeed because I intend to make it appear foolish if it is foolish. If you can teach me nothing worth learning, neither of us should be here. If you are a tape recorder rerunning old tapes, you are not a teacher and I am not a student, but an uncut record to end up with silly grooves containing silly words."

In education, neither the teacher nor the student can be passive. Education should be a

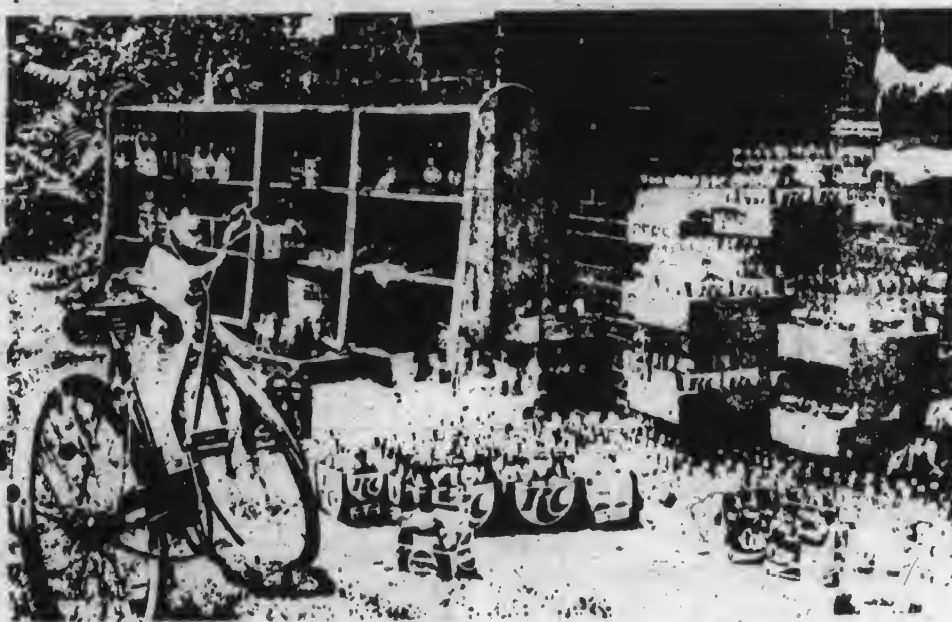
dynamic thing. The classroom, far from being the least exciting of places, should be a battleground of ideas where the intellect takes root and matures and learns to recognize the problems and the methods of seeking solutions.

In one of my classes several months ago I was speaking about the world food production problem and one of my students raised his hand and rather mildly complained that the lecture material was completely irrelevant to him (or her, I've forgotten who it was now) in this place and at this time. This gave me an incomparable opportunity to make a few statements on the term relevancy and what it can mean.

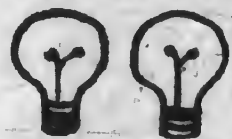
Here at the college we have the occasion to, the responsibility to enlarge our vision. One earmark of the educated person is the ability to view in perspective to conceive of himself as a part of, and in relation to humanity. Transportation and communications have so shrunk the world as to make us responsible not only for our immediate neighbors but those somewhat more remote. Consider our grain sales to the Russians this year and Canada's grain sales to the Chinese last year. Next year we may be very dependent indeed on grain sales to us by someone as we are now on many minerals and foods such as manganese, oil, and more recently beef.

I attempted to explain to the student that although I could get relevant indeed by lecturing on his personal gastric acidity and/or athlete's foot, he, and I, have a responsibility here at college to consider things in a wider context.

Our immediate circumstance and personal human condition is tempered and enlarged by education. Expediency bows to principle. Plato would have made a poor guard at Buchenwald. I can think of no better place to discuss education than at a college, and I would welcome your views on what I've said so far. My office is in G-9 Grant Science Center, where I am when I am not in class. My schedule is on my door.



Returnables: a way of life less than 20 years ago.



Luminous Alumni



by Deb Halderman

This week I'd like to devote "Luminous Alumni" to two very fine gentlemen, both of who are successful businessmen. James M. White and Thomas R. Halloran graduated from Mansfield State within the last twenty years and have had a special interest in MSC ever since.

James M. White graduated from Mansfield in 1950, after which he taught general sciences in the Thomas Edison High School in Elmira Heights for two years.

In 1952, he moved to Houston, Texas, but eventually ended up in Corpus Christi in 1955 when he was employed as an oil scout by Tidewater Oil Company (now Getty Oil Co.). After a time he was promoted to the position of landman and was transferred back to Pittsburgh, Pa. His main job was acquiring gas and oil leases for Tidewater.

White was transferred to the New Orleans office in 1962 where he remained until 1966 when he left to set up his own business and to "wildcat" in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida.

In 1971, White and his partner, M. P. Edmondson, Jr., formed the Pema Oil Company, and the company is presently actively exploring for oil and gas reserves in the southern portion of the United States. Mr. White is the president of Pema Oil Co. and

also chairman of the board.

Like most other graduates, White is an active alumnus of MSC. He is a member of the board of the Mansfield Foundation and set up the Jonathon George March scholarship in the amount of \$450 per semester to be awarded a deserving student from Tioga county.

Our other alumnus for the week, Thomas R. Halloran, is equally as "luminous." A native of Coudersport, Pa., Halloran is a 1955 graduate of MSC. While here, he was a member of Phi Sigma Pi, an honorary fraternity, and of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary society. During his senior year, Halloran was also president of the student body.

In a recent letter to the college, Halloran commented that he "wished he had done more since leaving Mansfield," but most of us will agree that he has done plenty.

Presently Mr. Halloran is the President of the Sacred Heart School Board in Charleston, West Virginia. He serves on the Board of Directors for the West Virginia Kidney Foundation and also for the Pike Chemical Company.

His biggest accomplishment, however, is his business; as he is the owner and president of the

Aqua Flo Chemical Company. He resides in Charleston, W. Virginia, with his wife Catherine, and their four children.

Halloran like White, is also a member of the board of the Mansfield Foundation. He, too, recently set up a scholarship through the foundation. The Thomas R. Halloran scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000 is given to a deserving student from Potter County.

As you can see, both Mr. White and Mr. Halloran are exceptionally fine men, and they certainly deserve our sincerest appreciation for their support of Mansfield State College and its programs. What more can be said?

GRASS LAW TAKES STEP

Governor Brown signed a controversial bill reducing the penalty against the possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Oregon, Alaska and Maine have already decriminalized the use of marijuana. The new California law only softens the penalty but may lead to its eventual legal acceptance.

THE FORTY-NINER

California State University of Long Beach

©National College News Service 1975

Polluters get smashed

EPA proposes bottle law

From Conservation News

In the first major new development in the controversy over returnable beverage containers since two states instituted mandatory deposit programs in the early 1970's, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in November finally proposed returnable beverage container guidelines that will be mandatory for federal facilities. If finalized this year, the guidelines will require a refundable five cent deposit on all carbonated soft drink, beer, and malt liquor containers sold at federal facilities to encourage their return.

The EPA proposal came after years of bitter public debate, a court suit brought by three environmental organizations, and months of in-house politicking. The beginning of the end of the throwaway ethic, was the description of the guidelines' proposal given by Environmental action, the Washington, D.C.

public interest organization which has spearheaded efforts around the country to establish a mandatory deposit system to stem the growing production of throwaway beverage containers. In 1959, 15.6 billion beverage containers were produced; in 1972 production reached 55 billion, with more than 80 billion expected by 1980. EPA has reported that in 1969 beverage container litter accounted for 20 to 32 percent of all roadside litter by item count.

EPA explains that the guidelines are intended to reduce litter and solid waste, cut waste disposal costs, and encourage less consumption of energy and materials. If the guidelines are fully implemented, the agency believes that they will reduce beverage container waste at federal facilities by 65 percent and save the government about \$2 million a year in disposal and collection costs.

TV mania

'Happy Days' replaces the 'Trek'

by Mollie McCue

Did you ever wonder why there is no lunch line from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon? Did you ever notice the mad rush for the television set every morning at 11:30? Have you noticed a remarkable decline in the scheduling of 11-12 classes? Well, ease your mind, I have an explanation for you.

11:25 a.m. - Students beginning to assemble in all campus television lounges.

11:27 a.m. - The place is filling quickly. There is no question as to the station - ABC-TV.

11:29 a.m. - Barely a seat left at this point. The tension is building, and...

11:30 a.m. "One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock..."

If you are still confused, "one o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock..." is the theme song from the popular television comedy "Happy Days," seen weekdays at 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday evenings at 8.

"Happy Days" has been entertaining audiences of young and old for three seasons now. It's popularity has swept across the country, and expressions such as "HHEEYY," "sit on it," and "nerd," have become part of the latest jargon.

The show takes place in Milwaukee, Wisc., in the 1950's, with everything from motorcycle gangs to sock hops setting this scene. The student body of Jefferson High School typifies the average American high school in any decade, hanging out at the local hamburger joint. The only difference between their hangout and those of the 70's is that Burger King was not around then, so they settled for Arnold's.

High school students Richie Cunningham, Potsie Weber, and Ralph Mouth keep the show moving with their search for girls and new necking places, while still maintaining images as "all-

American boys."

Richie, Potsie, and Ralph are joined in their daily dilemmas by Richie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C., his 14 year old sister Joanie, and the one and only "Fonze."

In the past season, "the Fonze" has become the star of the show with his "coolness." "Fonzie" played by 34 year old Henry Winkler, a graduate of Yale University, is a unique character who has become the series sex symbol and million dollar enterprise. "Fonzie" is a cool, motorcycle leather jacket type mechanic, who spends his days under a car, and his evenings sitting in front of Arnold's hamburger joint being cool, watching the chicks, and polishing his motorcycle. When "Fonzie" snaps his fingers, everyone jumps, including Mr. C. "Fonzie" has made "hheey," "nerd," and "sit on it," characteristic of the series.

Because the show has universal appeal, its popularity has made the show one of the top ranked of the season. One student says he watches the show because, "It makes me relax. I know it is going to make me laugh."

The show offers something for everyone and maintains a captive audience of all age groups. It's reminiscent aspect appeals to parents who grew up in those days, those who watched their children grow up in those days, and for those of us who wish we had.

Debbie Saunders, a junior from Oil City says, "It really makes me wish I was a teen-ager in the 1950's. It looks like fun."

"Happy Days" popularity on college campuses is country-wide. As long as the episode continues to deal with something the students can relate to, you will still have to fight for a good seat in the television lounge.

Prof publishes book

by Kathryn Zobel

Terry E. Porter, an assistant professor of English at Mansfield State College, has recently published a short novel, "King's Day." The book was placed on the market at the end of January and it has been selling steadily since then.

"King's Day" is a delicately written story about a boy's adventure at his grandparents' farm on hog-killing day. Within that one day, the boy experiences love and death in a story which is touchingly realistic.

Porter's most dynamic technique of simplicity rewards the readers with a childhood atmosphere that all can relate to. His exposition of intricate

symbolism and rhythm gives the story a splash of intellectualism.

"Most people like it because it's a good story, but there are levels beyond the story line," Porter says.

Porter's recent work is a manuscript of poems being considered by Mulch Press for publication. Mulch Press, publisher of "King's Day" has asked Porter to expand the story, "King's Day" and he is seriously considering it. He is presently working on a non-fiction book about New Guinea.

Porter has been making frequent visits to New York City to read some of his works at literary bars. He has read at the Tin Palace bar, West End bar, and has also been asked to read at the Brooklyn Museum.



MSC designated Bicen. campus

Mansfield State College received official designation as a Bicentennial Campus from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington D.C. Displaying the flag with the national Bicentennial symbol are J. Paul McMillan, director of development and chairman of the College's Bicentennial Committee; Dr. Donald C. Darnton, acting president of the college and Chester Bailey, chairman of the Tioga County Bicentennial Commission.

MSC captures 2nd in Olympiclown games

The first annual M.S. Olympiclown games got off to a roaring start on Saturday April 17th, at the Williamsport high school stadium. The first event, the back seat driver competition was won by Bloomsburg State College and a world record was set in that event. Lock Haven copped first place in the mud-filled get tired relay race as they set a sloppy world record in that event. Mansfield's record came in the coconut creme pie in the sky, eye, mouth, nose, etc. in which they received a perfect score of 16. Cooling off the competition, Bucknell scored an unbelievable record in splat-shot basketball from the center of the large pool.

The first half ended with the

following box score: Lock Haven - 66; Mansfield - 61; Bucknell - 59; Lycoming - 48; Susquehanna - 42; Bloomsburg - 32; and Penn State - 24.

The second half opened in glaring sunshine so the 'Olympiclown' committee, seeking to protect the contestants' eyes, asked them to wear blindfolds for the football extra point competition. Lock Haven scored their point in 3 1/2 seconds to claim another world record. Everyone went to the pool to watch Lycoming and Mansfield tie in "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Susquehanna then seeing the end was in sight, rallied round their school flag and spurred on to victory in a take-off

of "They shoot Horses, Don't They" setting a world record in "Paul Revere's Ride."

The finale was the knock down, drag out, drown, slippery beg and egg relay race which was enjoyed by all (except the two contestants that went to the hospital.) Lycoming college having the home field advantage (?) raced on to victory to gain a double weighted 20 points in the finale.

The final standings: Lock Haven, Champion - 98 points; Mansfield, Runner up - 93 points; Lycoming, Third Place - 89 points; the top three teams received trophies the following teams were all close runner ups: Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Bucknell and Penn State.

El. Ed. students volunteer for teacher experience

by Karen Williams

Experiencing the profession of teaching, fifteen sophomore Mansfield State College Elementary Education students are getting into the teaching act early. The students are volunteering their time to participate in pre-professional experience at the R. B. Walter Elementary School, Tioga Junction, 13 miles North of Mansfield.

The Tioga Volunteer Program allows the students to work as teacher's aides. Because the students are not qualified teachers, they perform non-teaching types of activities such as: correcting papers, making bulletin boards, tape recordings, and introducing their own special talents to the elementary students.

Talking to one teacher aide, Pam Meyers said the head of the

program issues a list of instructions to the teacher in charge stating what the students are allowed to do. Although the students are not permitted to teach, Pam helps the elementary students with their reading, writing and arithmetic.

To be qualified for the program, a student must be a sophomore Elementary Education major, must provide their own transportation, and must pay for all expenses.

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Downtown Mansfield

'Lampoon' editor humors MSC

by Beth Collinson and Joyce McCullough

"People are being offended all the time by the National Lampoon," stated one of the humor magazine's commenting editors when he appeared last week in Straughn Auditorium before a receptive audience.

"My mother would drag me out of here." "He doesn't care about anything." "This guy is definately perverted," said the laughing audience as they reacted to his presentation.

These comments he expected because satire is not popular here. People view it on its surface level and see it as new and outrageous. "We're not the first to do freaky stuff and get people turned off," said Miller. "England has developed silliness to a high art."

The National Lampoon staff started as a group of fraternity brothers. "I'm different from the others, probably because I have a warped mind and I'll say anything in front of anyone."

The original editors have been breaking up to go on and specialize in various fields. Miller's current interests are in still animated film-strips and in making a movie about the bad old days in frat houses.

"His favorite writing topics are sex and drugs." My stories have no message; if there was it would be sex is fun to enjoy, not something dirty done in the privacy of a room with your eyes closed."

Humor turns an anxiety into a laugh. "Sex, politics, religion, old age and death is scary stuff that gets people in the gut. We're all faced with it. They're universal and inevitable."

He went on to explain just what the National Lampoon is all about. The magazine is basically satire, or "sick humor" as some people might call it, covering events affecting each and every one of our lives. These subjects

include politics, sex, religion, death and old age. The Lampoon's purpose is to enable people to laugh at themselves.

Chris Miller feels that humor is saying "let us share together this pain of being human." The Lampoon is reaching out to the public, encouraging them to laugh at their fears and to talk openly about things once considered sacred. "Nothing is sacred, why should things be sacred," he said later.

According to Miller, the National Lampoon strives to convey three criteria in its printed matter: theoretical, therapeutic, and moral. The theoretical aspect in essence is the view that we should not be afraid of things like death and old age. "To laugh at ourselves is a gift," Miller feels, and this represents the therapeutic value of the magazine. The third point is more for the writer himself and that is his expression of personal moral outrage at the events taking place all around him.

The National Lampoon isn't by any means without its problems. They get tons of hate mail—from people all over the country who are offended by what is printed. "Religious satire brings in the most hate mail," he said. Not only is there hate mail, but there have also been several court cases brought against them. Most of these are the result of illegal use of copyrights such as their use of Mini Mouse, Snoopy, and Volkswagen in some of their parodies.

After several invigorating short "dirty" stories and a slide presentation depicting some of the Lampoon's work, Chris Miller concluded reminding us that the TV show Saturday Night Live has tremendous Lampoon influence and that in a year or so a movie about The National Lampoon will be released.

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MSC thinclads finish third behind Stroud and Millersville

MSC's 1600 meter relay quartet ran its fastest time ever here at the 82nd running of the Penn Relays, but finished third behind East Stroudsburg State College and Millersville State College in the State Colleges Division.

The Mounties relay foursome, getting a great leadoff race from John Elmore, fought the pursuit of Slippery Rock to gain third with a 3:19.8 clocking as Jeff Baird, running anchor leg, dipped at the finish line to nose in ahead of the Slippery Rock quartet.

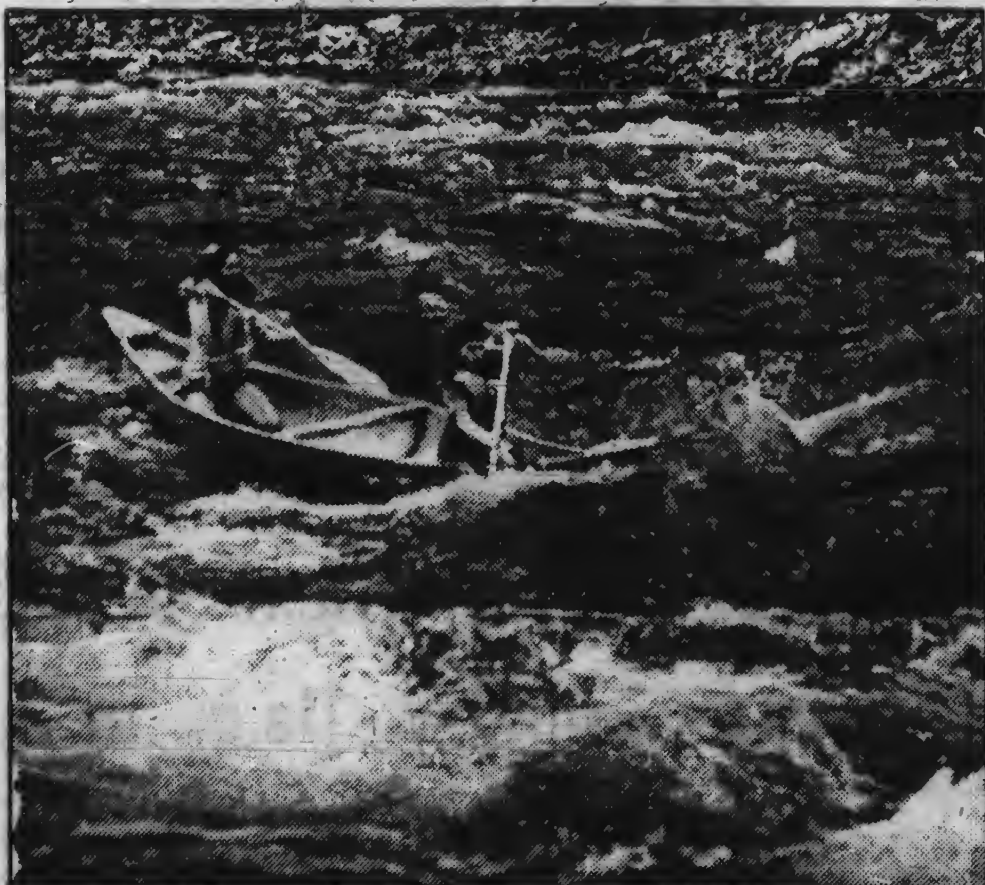
Elmore, a first-year quarter-miler from Olean, N.Y., zipped a spectacular :48.9 opening leg, his career best, bringing the baton to

frosh Greg Brace of Olean, N.Y., with the Mounties in second place behind East Stroudsburg. Brace, with a :51.1 split, lost some of the ground gained by Elmore, but maintained second place. On the third leg, Millersville edged up on the Mounties despite an identical :51.1 clocking by senior Mark Johnson of Nicholson.

Soph Jeff Baird of Sayre, running the last leg, fought off a stiff challenge by the Slippery Rock anchor, dipping over the finish line with a :49.6 split, giving the Mounties a bronze medal in the event and their best finish ever in Penn Relay competition.



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Local athletic club organized to support MSC sports

An athletic booster organization to promote the betterment and interests of athletic programs at Mansfield State College has been formed here.

The newly formed group is to be known as the Mountie Athletic Club, in its opening organizational meeting at the Corey Creek Country Club here, elected Rod Kelchner, dean of students at MSC, as its first president. Other officers elected were Dr. E. E. Barber, first vice-president; David Cummings, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Lutes, secretary and Terry Mudge, treasurer all of the Mansfield Community.

Elected to serve on the Club's board of directors were: Dr. James Wilson of Wellsboro; Ronald Boyanowski, Wickham Booth, Mrs. Arlene Decker and George Tomlinson, all of Mansfield.

Organized to support intercollegiate athletics at Mansfield State, the Mountie Athletic Club will foster the betterment of athletics through the purchase of athletic equipment, budgetary support and other projects identified and sanctioned by the College's athletic policy committee.

"Mansfieldians have often

spoken of the need for a club such as the Mountie Athletic Club to support our various intercollegiate teams," Kelchner said. "Now the club is a reality."

Membership in the organization, which is being endorsed by the College's office of development, is open to anyone who has an interest in Mansfield State's athletic program. To join, a person must pay a \$10 dues which is to support Mountie Club functions, sports banquets, club publications and other athletically related activities. Persons joining the Mountie Athletic Club must also make a contribution to Mansfield Foundation, Inc., which can be earmarked for athletics at the donor's request.

Contributions to the Foundation, however, will be used according to the educational theme of the Foundation, to directly support those programs which the funds are earmarked.

Some 65 persons are already affiliated as Mountie Athletic Club boosters. According to Kelchner, more interested Mountie supporters are expected at the meeting of the Club of May 2 (7:30 p.m.) at Corey Creek Country Club.

Baseball squad wrecks

Shippensburg unbeaten streak

The MSC baseball team defeated unbeaten

Shippensburg Saturday in an important conference double-header which puts the Mounties back in the conference race. Mansfield upped its Pennsylvania State College Conference record to 5-2-1 by beating the Raiders 6-5 and 6-2.

Mansfield will now travel to Bloomsburg for the final conference double-header Saturday, while Millersville and Shippensburg, a half game ahead of Mansfield with 6-2 records, battle each other. A Mountie sweep and a split between Shippensburg and Millersville could give the eastern division crown to Mansfield.

Last Saturday, Scott Smith's dramatic last inning homer propelled Mansfield over Shippensburg in the opener. Smith's third homer of the year came with two men on and gave

the Mounties a come-from-behind 6-5 win.

In the second game, the Mounties were led by left fielder Jim Pupo's three-for-four performance, as he drove in three runs. Right hander Mike Deiter scattered seven Shippensburg hits in picking up his second win of the season.

The Mounties overall record is now 10-6-1, and they are still in strong contention for three post-season play-off events. Their first play-off hope is the conference championship, which would be a three-game series with the western division winner. Secondly, they are highly ranked in the Southern Division of the ECAC, the tournament they won last spring, and finally, the Mounties are still hopeful that a strong finish and a conference championship could get them a bid to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament.



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Campus Notices

ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Students are reminded that they must pre-register for internships, pre-professional experiences, and all off-campus experiences (except student teaching) just as all courses must be pre-registered.

2. During the last week of the semester, i.e. the combined class-final examination week, all classes meet according to the special schedule whether or not a final exam is being given in the course.

3. Students may receive credit for English 112 by successfully completing either the Freshman English or English Composition tests offered by CLEP. For information on taking the tests, which cost \$20.00, contact the Haverly HOUSE.

MUSIC CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Qualifications for Summer Music Camp Counselors have been posted in the Financial Aid Office. Qualified applicants who wish to apply must obtain the proper forms from the Financial Aid Office and arrange for an interview with Dr. Zdzinski, room 132 Butler Center, as soon as possible and in any case before May 6, 1976.

DIPLOMA APPLICATIONS

Any August 1976 or December 1976 graduate who is on campus this semester and has not made application for their diploma, please do so immediately at the Records Office. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

DIPLOMA CASES

Any May 1976 graduate who is on campus may pick up their diploma case in the Records Office Alumni Hall G1 anytime Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15 p.m. Students may not pick up diploma cases other than their own.

STUDENT ORIENTATION

New Student Orientation will be held from late June to early August. Students and their parents visit the campus for a two-day session designed to help them prepare for their college experience.

Perhaps your organization would like to participate in the Orientation Program.

If you are interested, please make an appointment to discuss your proposal with me. Rod C. Kelchner, Dean of Students
ID 225: TIOGA-HAMMOND PROJECT

Are you looking for an interesting 3-credit course? If so, consider ID 225, The Tioga Dam Project. It will be offered during the second summer session under the co-directorship of Drs. Vernon Lapps and Gale Largey. As outlined, the course will be an interdisciplinary effort to assess the social and communicative effects on people relocated because of the Tioga-Hammond Project. The only prerequisite for the course is sincere interest. For more information contact either Dr. Lapps or Dr. Largey.

MANSFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mansfield Public Library would appreciate all books and records returned by May 8. We have enjoyed serving the students this semester.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DAY

Mansfield State College and the Department of Education's Bureau of Equal Opportunity will host a day long discussion of Affirmative Action, the Revised Plan for Equal Opportunity (Desegregation Plan), Title IX and Equal Opportunity in Sports. This program, which has been scheduled for the lower level lounge of Memorial Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30, is open to the entire College Community.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be a Folk Mass celebrated on Saturday, May 1st at 5:00 p.m. in the North wing of the cafeteria. All are welcome.

SIGMA ZETA NEWS

Winner of the Sigma Zeta Camera Raffle was Ronald Millikan of Appalachia, N.Y. The winning ticket was sold by Tiny Sneshkoff. We thank all of you who bought tickets from our organization.

Twelve persons from our Mansfield chapter, Lambda, have returned from the National convention in Annapolis, Md. The trip was very successful with Vice Pres. John Hannes receiving the Sigma Zeta Honor Award and co-authoring a paper with Pres. Frank Schwab. Many thanks also to Dr. Hartman of the Chem Dept. who accompanied us. Lambda hosts the convention here next year.

Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Congratulations to Mary Lou Blesh and Shawn Morgan on their pinning.

Thanks to those sisters participating in Fromage Nouveau.

Jan Butko was selected convention Queen from our Chapter to participate in a national contest this summer.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Omicron Gamma Pi would like to announce the election of new officers for 1976-77. They are....

Chris Romeo - President; Kerry Pearson - V. President; Louise Hann - Secretary; Jan Zearfoss - Treasurer; Lori Wenhold - Parliamentarian; Dawn Bliss - Historian. They replace... Janet Showers - President; Carol Watson - Vice President; Secretary - Louise Hann; Treasurer - Deb Wolfe; Historian - Joann Nesgoda; Parliamentarian - Debra Schmalzel.

Congratulations to our new officers.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Our congratulations go out to our two sister, JoAnn Meyers and Susan Igoe, for their initiation into Delta Tau Gamma, an honorary service fraternity.

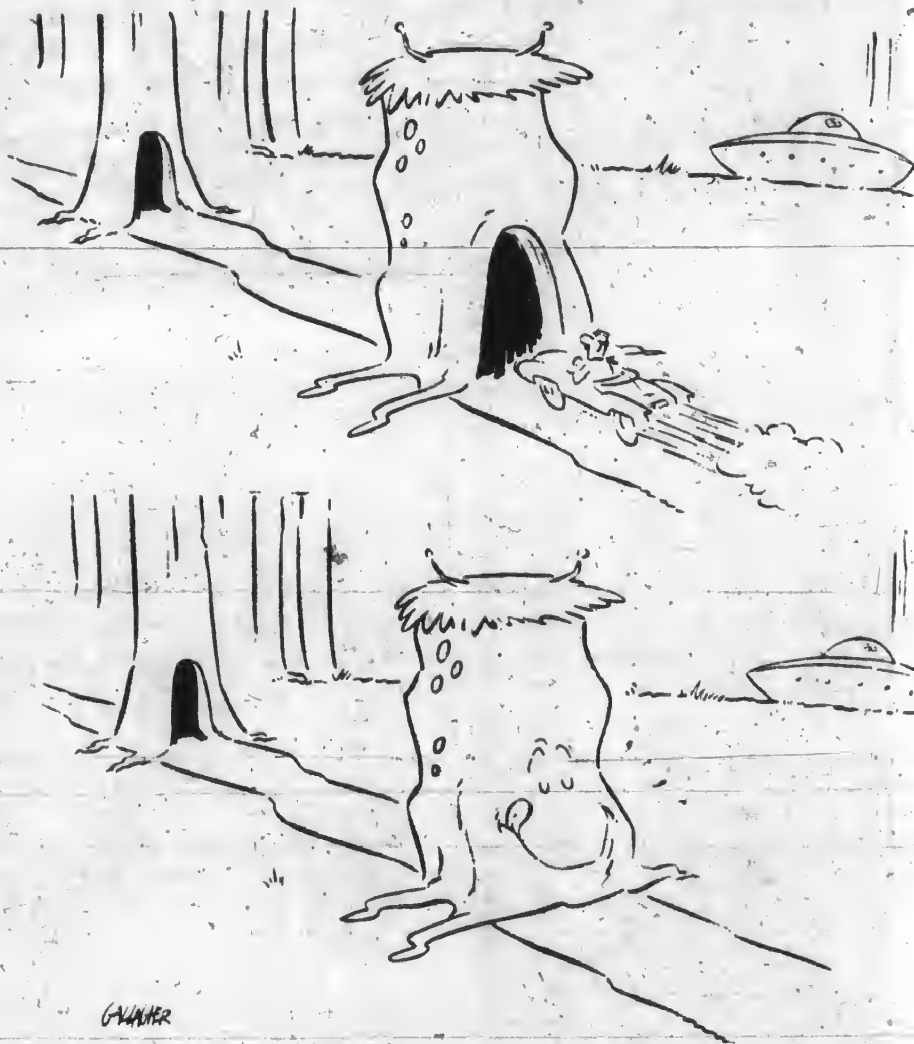
Also congratulations and thanks are due to all who participated in or helped to make Fromage Nouveau a success. We'd like to especially thank our sister Maureen, Doris, Moe, and Theresa for their dynamic demonstration of the fine art of square dancing. Way to go, women!

Our thanks to Sig Tau for their mixer. It was a great time, as usual!

Congratulations to the DZ Dribblers for their win over the infamous Over the Hill, Under the Weather Gang who put up a good fight. Our congratulations to our advisor "Masher Maresco," for his efforts.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers would like to congratulate the new officers for next fall. The President, Tim Schilling; Vice President, Kurt Orwig; Secretary, Darryl Lucas; Treasurer, Ed Long; Pledge Trainer, Scott Blackwell; Sergeant of Arms, Steve Shaud; Chaplin, Joe Seman; and Historian, Perry Baver. We'd also like to recognize Bob "Rollie" Pickering as the TKE of the year and Lynn Loble as Pledge of the year. We'd like to thank DZ for a great mixer. We're looking forward to a good season of softball. Let's get 'em gang.



The Mansfield State College

"Were it left to me
to decide whether we
should have a
government without
newspapers or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, May 6, 1976

Number 22

DECKARD WINS



Lois Deckard, newly elected MSC Student Government president, spoke on a radio program on WNTZ the night before elections. During her talk, she pledged to try to foster better communications between the general student body and the SGA. She also said that she would be here this summer, working with students during orientation, and pledged to bring the SGA to the attention of the students she comes in contact with during that time. Ms. Deckard stressed that the Student Government is the proper place to take your complaints about any campus problems, as it is the official legislative body of the MSC students. Ms. Deckard was elected Tuesday with 445 votes, as opposed to her closest competitor, Charles Williams, who received 101.

Photo by Steve Kotch

Deckard re-elected by landslide

by Deb Deal

In a better than four to one margin, Lois Deckard was elected over Charles Williams as Student Government Association President for the '76-77 school year. Lois was elected with 445 votes against Williams' showing of 101 votes. Chuck Lambrose came in third with a meager 56 votes.

Once again, Sally Eiler won Vice President with 462 votes, along with Bill Eichorn with 385 votes and John Heim with 339.

Concerning the election, Lois said, "I would have hoped for a more serious campaign by those running." Until last Friday, Lois was running unopposed.

"I need competition by those who are willing to take

campaigning seriously."

In a post election interview, Lois said she hoped to build on this year's SGA activities. She plans for a student organization in the summer to let people know that there is a Student Government at MSC. Lois also plans on organizing an award system for those students who are outstanding and have devoted their services to the school.

Concerning the SGA Committee of Finances, Lois said, "Priorities will be given to those activities such as intramurals, which return to the school itself."

Again, Lois will follow the absentee policy used this year. That is; a Senator is allowed one legal absentee, two with a proxy. If this system is abused, the

individual Senator will appear before the Senate to decide whether his services are still needed.

Lois would like to thank those 686 students who took the time to vote, along with the persons involved with tallying the ballots. She also wishes to congratulate all those who were elected Senators, and hope they'll continue the good job SGA has performed.

Bill Eichorn was also elected CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) campus coordinator as well as vice-president. He served in this capacity this year, as appointed by the executive board.



Winning SGA senators

1. Halderman	404	14. Sweeting	298
2. Renko	390	15. Hyde	297
3. Curry	365	16. McAllister	286
4. Massara	365	17. Peterson	282
5. McKellin	346	18. Tenbroeck	279
6. Paulo	341	19. Luquette	279
7. Steiner	334	20. Schimpf	277
8. O'Keefe	325	21. Charneskie	277
9. Rutter	319	22. Gallichio	271
10. Steele	319	23. Snyder	270
11. Badger	310	24. Thompson	269
12. Freed	307	25. Crandle	257
13. Raulhamus	301	26. Dow	253
		7. Perry	245



Outdoor commencement approved

by Fred Schobert

Acting President Dr. Donald Darnton announced to a small group of students yesterday that Commencement would be held at Van Norman field, weather permitting.

The announcement rescinded an earlier decision to hold the ceremonies inside Decker Gym, regardless of the weather. The students had come to Darnton's office specifically to protest the earlier decision with a petition with 1,024 signees.

In a separate meeting with this reporter, Dr. Hulbert, Assistant to the President, said that the earlier decision had been based upon a seating figure for Decker Gym of 2,000 to 2,400 people. Dr. Hulbert said that after double checking this figure was found to be in

error since the correct figure ranged between 1,600 and 1,800.

Hulbert also said that after this new figure had come to light, the decision to hold Commencement inside, no matter what the weather, would have been changed anyway, with out the student petition.

Another problem, Hulbert said, was the fact that they were having trouble with the closed circuit TV's, which might cause some viewing difficulties should Commencement be held indoors.

Hulbert also said that because there is only one set of platforms, once set up outside, everyone hopes that the weather will hold because it would be a major job to move the platforms inside.

When questioned concerning the reasons for having the Concert Choir rather than a speaker for

Commencement, Darnton said that, "Basically, this campus has not had speakers." He further explained that the idea was to have a presentation appropriate to the Bicentennial and give recognition to one area of the college.

Darnton further dispelled a number of rumors, one of which had it that the early decision to hold Commencement indoors was based on the fact that the college couldn't hire maintenance to set up the platforms outside. "I've never heard of such a thing. It's just not true," Darnton said.

He also said that as far as he knew, the Concert Choir will hold their presentation, even if Commencement was held on Van Norman field.



Pictured above are the winning 1976-77 SGA vice-presidents. From top to bottom they are Sally Eiler, John Heim and Bill Eichorn.

photos by Gary Dahl

PDE re-evaluates communication BS degree

A Flashlight News Analysis

by Bob Smaracko

Well, you people working for a BS degree in communications with the intentions of finding employment, forget it! The Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) is not going to certify those people who graduate with the BS in Communications, from Mansfield State. So if your life's ultimate goal is to be a reputable communications instructor, I'd make plans to transfer to another institution. I'd also continue reading this article because things aren't really as awesome as they sound. So after your heart has receded from your throat to its proper position and your eyeballs are secure in their sockets, please, read on.

Every five years department programs are reevaluated by PDE to determine if the colleges are keeping pace with and fully preparing their students to

confront and surmounts certain hurdles which they will encounter in their specific fields, in the outside world.

In the Spring of 1976, the communications degree was up for reevaluation. PDE reviewed the requirements for those desiring a BS degree in communications and said that the present core of subjects that the communications (BS) major is required to take does not prepare him to "surmount the hurdles." The communications degree need to incorporate a variety of English courses into its program to merit approval from PDE. Major recommendations from the PDE committee are as follows: 1. That the administrators and faculty responsible for the communication program move with deliberate speed to implement the interdisciplinary thrust implied by the certification standards.

2. That the methods be offered at least once a year and that stricter prerequisites be established for the course.

3. That consideration be given to combining the English and Communication Methods courses with team teaching.

4. That the faculty involved in methods be involved in the field experiences or be given more feedback by those supervising the field experiences.

5. That there be more opportunities for pre-student teaching experiences.

6. That there be provisions for a dual student teaching experience.

7. That there be a closer liaison established between the public schools used for field experiences and the college.

8. That there be studies and experiences for students... "to be used with pupils in developing reading skills essential for effective content acquisition by pupils in the respective areas of academic concentration." Please refer to General Standard IX.

Since the time of the committee's visit, the speech and communications department has been working assiduously to comply with PDE's

recommendations. There are a few items they intend to alter, such as:

1. If the department sees a need to "plug in" certain English courses they shall.

2. Because of students and staff this may not be feasible.

4. This recommendation applies not only to the communications department but all departments.

5. This recommendation is echoed by all or most of the people in the field of education. In regards to this recommendation and No. 4, the communications department will do its utmost to alleviate these problems, but the suitable program is rather idealistic.

6. The entire PDE task force is making this move.

7. Very shortly, reading courses will be mandated. A course for reading analysis and also one to prepare future teachers to recognize reading in capabilities of a student are planned.

In October of this year PDE will return to Mansfield and determine if the Communications

department has done its homework and revamped its curriculum to the extent of including courses that will produce a competent student. The department, because of many hours of industrious work, is quite certain that PDE will give its accreditation to the BS Communications degree at MSC. Dr. Swinsick, Dean of Teacher Education states: "The department will be successful. As it may appear as a negative aspect now, the net result that becomes of recommendations made by the state, by 1977 we'll have a better quality program which will be relevant to our student's needs as well as the needs of public schools and public school children."

And to those who have no affiliation with the speech and communications department, the PDE certification team shall once again return to MSC in April of 1977 and reevaluate other departments BS degree programs.

Student praises Fromage Nouveau

To the Editor;

I was very disappointed to see no coverage of one of the best activities on campus, Fromage Nouveau. Some people work their hineys off to get Fromage running smoothly and no one appreciates their efforts. I, for one, thought it was put together really well this year. If any of you were there for the entertainment,

you know what a happy time it was. It's too bad so few students on this campus take advantage of the good times offered by the school. Everyone complains of boredom, but it's their own fault, not MSC's. My only comment is "thank God I'm graduating!"

Goodbye,
Celia Bertoia

Where I Stand

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz...

With the advent of lovely warm weather and the proximity of June (the month), a rash of weddings breaks yearly across the face of the United States. Inevitably, nine months or so after the rush of wedding, a corresponding rush of new citizens; tiny, wrinkled, voracious little red monsters who threaten to topple the world's precarious ecological balance with their insatiable hunger and thirst.

American children are by far the most harmful of the world's babies, due to the higher standards of living in this country. According to one study done in 1972, each baby born in the U.S. will require 26 million gallons of water, 52 tons of iron and steel, 1,200 barrels of petroleum, 13,000 pounds of paper (that's quite a few trees), 50 tons of food, 10,000 pounds of fertilizer and \$10,000 in public expenses. During the course of his lifetime he will discard 10,000 disposable bottles, 17,500 cans, 27,000 bottle caps, 2.3 automobiles, 35 rubber tires, 126 tons of garbage and 9.8 tons of particulate air pollution.

Experts have estimated that each baby born in the U.S. will do as much damage to the earth and use as many of the world's dwindling resources as almost 100 babies born in India. The amount of energy each of them will consume in its lifetime is mind-boggling.

Sure you say. But our Children are being raised properly. They don't suffer from malnutrition and its associated ill-effects, like many of the rest of humanity's off-spring. They are fed, housed, given proper medical and dental care, educated; and most importantly they are loved.

Precisely. All of this in direct contrast with the rest of the world's citizens, who, because of the inequitable distribution of the world's wealth, may die at the age of 30 from a lack of the basic health services that United States citizens take for granted.

As far as use of the world's natural resources is concerned, our country is more wasteful than any other, and more insensitive to the rest of the world's poverty. It has been estimated that if the entire world lived at the average American standard-of-living, the world could only support less than half of its present population of four billion. That's a pretty unfair distribution of available wealth.

Citizens in privileged countries like the U.S. are going to have to start acquiring an awareness of the rest of the world and its problems. The birth rate across the world is rising so high, and resources are getting so low that if a major universal conservation move isn't made soon all of humanity is going to be in dire straits. Very shortly.

My personal contribution to the problems I see facing humanity has been a resolution to refrain from producing children of my own. If, some time in the distant future, I decide that I want the experience of raising a child I will adopt one from the millions of children who belong to those ethnic groups classified as "unadoptable" by child placement agencies.

This is "where I stand." As always, responsible comment (whatever that may be) is invited; letters will be held until next semester as this is the last issue of this year. If any projection on my future editorials is desired, let it be this; a commitment to attempt to heighten the awareness of the college community on matters of international, national, local and campus concern. Have a great summer; be good, or at least fuck with care.

June E. Peoples

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

WNTE predicts financial problems

To the Editor:

About three weeks ago, I had planned on writing this letter to inform the students about all the changes that were going to occur at the radio station for next year. And then the final budget cuts were made known. Now, there will be no new programming at WNTE, in fact, unless someone opens their eyes, there won't be very much of WNTE to listen to. What I am trying to say is, that the budget committee has done it again. If anyone looked at the budgets for certain organizations, like WNTE, before and after they were cut; you probably would be quite surprised. We handed in a budget of slightly over \$18,000. And what did we end up with, but \$9,300.

Now I had students coming to me asking when things were going to improve down at the station. My answer to them was always something to the effect of wait till next year. Well, as far as I'm concerned, next year will never come, at least in the way of new and improved programming. Currently WNTE is on the air 114 hours a week. The way it looks now, I may have to cut that back as far as 60 hours a

week to save wear on our equipment. This will include no more Saturday or Sunday broadcasts, which means no football games. The money from our sports department will probably have to be switched to another department (with budget committee approval of course) to make up for some of the cuts they made.

To let the students know exactly what they did, here's an example. Look at the roof of South Hall when you go by. See that piece of pipe sticking up in the air with a V shaped device on top. That's our antenna. Notice how crooked it is. I was up on the roof and that antenna is not going to last very long. In our budget, we put in for a new one. Budget committee said we didn't need one! Who are they to make that type of decision?

I think that it is about time that the students started to take notice about some of the decisions that are being made on this campus. I'm sure that there are not very many students that want to spend most of their time listening to solid country gold on their radios. You may have no choice.

One other thing that the school

is doing, is they are going to have a new accounting system. What is apparently means is, if I put in for a \$25 mike, I have to buy that mike and it must be for \$25. Now I don't know how the Flashlight operates, but how in hell do you run a radio station that way? If somebody knows, let me in on the secret. It just can't be done. Some piece of equipment is always breaking on us, but since we didn't know it when we put in for our budget, we can't fix it. So instead of running out, getting the parts and fixing it, we have to go to budget committee so they can give us permission. Instead of going back on the air the next day, we may be lucky if we're back on in a week.

I hope that our listening audience will bear with us as long as you can. I'm sorry that the plans we had will never come true. Unless someone opens their minds, the WNTE you hear next year will be the same, but shortened version of the WNTE you hear now. Because that's the way budget committee wants it. Sincerely,
Jim Bahn
General Manager
WNTE-FM

Complaints Commence

To the Editor:

We feel that it is unfair that suddenly the administration takes it upon themselves to decide where Commencement should be held. The whole idea of Commencement is to share our joy at achievement with our family and friends. There are more than the three allotted people in our lives who have contributed to our success. Why should they be denied their right to participate in an important part of our lives? Some members of the Class of '76, Marian Keamey, Jan Green, Judy Janos, Caorlanne Gartelko, Cherie Confer, Rita Cheresnowsky, Marilee J. Ellriks, David B. Rutledge, Steve Kotch, Beth Bobb, Bette Bolen, Fred Schobert, II.

El Ed students offer services

by Karen Williams

Experiencing the profession of teaching fifteen sophomore Mansfield State College Elementary Education students are getting into the teaching act early. The students are volunteering their time to participate in pre-professional experience at the R. B. Walter Elementary School, Tioga Junction, 13 miles North of Mansfield.

The Tioga Volunteer Program allows the students to work as teacher's aides. Because the students are not qualified teachers, they perform non-teaching types of activities.

Talking to one teacher aide, Pam Meyers said the head of the program issues a list of

instructions to the teacher in charge stating what the students are allowed to do. Although the students are not permitted to teach, Pam helps the elementary students with their reading, writing and arithmetic.

To be qualified for the program, a student must be a sophomore Elementary Education major, must provide their own transportation, and must pay for all expenses.

The students do not receive credits for their efforts.

Because the students have made the volunteer program successful, Putt says the Tioga Volunteer Program is a "free service" to the elementary school and that the program is a "tribute" to Mansfield State College.

Flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS SAGA of Toomee

When ya gotta go...ya gotta go....
(OR ELSE TRY FOR A MASTERS DEGREE.)



Pandora's Box

We have come, to the end of another one. Both the faculty and students breathe a fervent amen (or whatever they are accustomed to breathing.)

The semester's end is booothhhhhh the best and worst of times. It is good that it is finished; but all's well that ends well, and, as a teacher, I am faced with the inevitable fact that not all ends well every semester.

Grade time follows test time, and grade time is my most empathetic and agonizing time. I am a believer in the necessity of tests and grades. I am also a believer in people and their problems. The tension lies between what I should do and what I would like to do. I'm sure that everyone experiences this but somehow when it is my soul suffering it suffers much more painfully than anyone else's.

I am not slipshod in my duties. I very carefully announce in every first class of every course I teach that final grades will be arrived at exactly so. I invite - nay, I solicit, I plead - for discussion so that I might clarify or modify my position on grading. I know that at the end I will be sore at heart and definitely down. And oh, so vulnerable to the tear, the cry, the bone-wrenching groan, the inevitable offer to write a paper the size of the Encyclopedia Britannica for the extra five points to go from an F to a D.

I know all of this and I try every semester to protect myself from it. It is not possible. A clarification or extension of my lecture on grading methods would just sound silly. And yet I know in my heart that perhaps only 25 percent of the class understands and this is always the top 25 percent. The bottom 25 percent; the ones who do the flagellating; never can hold on to my rapier like logic on this area the entire semester. Over the course of time my logic loses its thrust. At the end they can never see how it applies to them because of "special circumstances." Someday I shall dip into my file and write a six-volume tome called "Introduction to Special Circumstances" to be followed each year by a three-volume set called "Outstanding Special Circumstances of the Year."

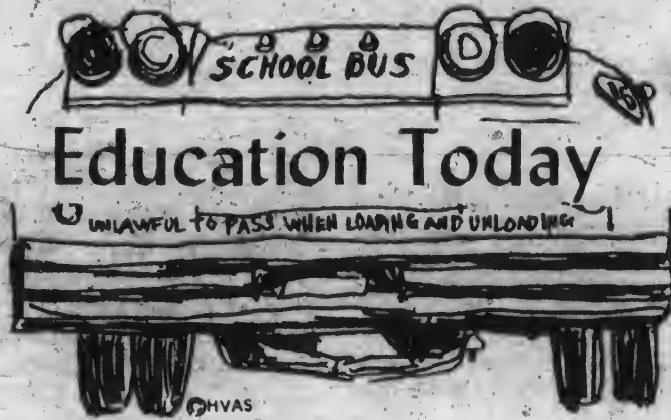
I am not really a grade giver. I am a grade recorder. This helps me personally a little bit. I feel more remote and objective. I save my wounds with the aphorism that the student makes the grade and that I merely write them down. But it's only a superficial remedy and I know in the end I will suffer an almost fatal attack of empathy.

It runs a well defined course like most diseases - I hand in the grades to the Registrar and (with a breath of relief a very short one at having gotten them in on time) I slink away from school like a hunted animal. During the following days (about 10) I jump when the telephone rings. I know that it's going to be a "special circumstance."

I am polite but firm. I am acquainted with most forms of vocal maneuvering. I am sympathetic, helpful, gentle, kind, courteous, and brave. But I am adamant. I am so because in my soul - the one that's bleeding - I know I must be.

Usually the average call lasts from 30 to 45 minutes and I am told about how the student just doesn't dig the course and how he missed the test because he was on secret assignment by the CIA and couldn't get back in time and how he simply couldn't study for the final because a widowed aunt of 72 years was doing her high wire act over the usual shark pool and slipped. She now - at this very moment - lies in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital while six surgeons in a thirty-two-hour operation try to reconnect her poor bruised body.

I offer to send her flowers and a get well card. I suffer through every "special circumstance" as if it were my own because sometimes you can't tell the good ones from the bad ones.



by Doug Allen

My fourth term at college is nearly completed and for the past few weeks I've tried to determine what I've really learned. I couldn't possibly list everything I've discovered, but some of my thoughts were similar to many other people I talked with about school. I know that many people can't remember the courses they took for credit at college two terms ago. I know that most students are still cramming for tests in the early morning hours in hope of capturing another elusive A on an exam. I know that some professors haven't changed their course materials or class procedures in several terms. I know that students haven't changed much either. I know that students still go to class trying to impress the teacher and not to learn the lesson being taught. What is education today? Well, I can't answer that in 500 words or less, so I asked some other people if they had any questions or answers on what problems in "education" bother them. The following list of questions is for all of us to read and think about.

1. Why do students sit in class listening to a teacher, but really wishing to be elsewhere?
2. Why do most students charge out of the classroom when the scheduled time is up even in a good discussion is being held?
3. Why is almost every classroom the same - chairs in a row?
4. Must we really enroll in a course to learn something?
5. Is college really necessary for everyone?
6. Does a C grade mean the same in every course?
7. Does a C grade really show how much one knows?
8. Does an A grade indicate superiority?
9. Why are there people in college who can't write well?
10. Why are certain subjects required?
11. Why are administrators considered "rulers" over teachers?
12. Why are teachers considered "rulers" over students?
13. Why are some classes so uninteresting?
14. Can't more teachers make class more exhilarating?
15. Where do they come up with some of the professors?
16. Why are more teachers hired fresh out of college rather than for their experience?
17. Why are teachers in public schools paid so little?
18. Why do some professors think that ideas on education are the concern of the education department and not really theirs?
19. Why aren't more people concerned over public education?
20. Why is school?
21. What makes up one's education?

These questions are representative of many people's thought about "education today." Schooling is what we go through to learn according to a course outline; education may be much more. Do more people learn how to "get by" in school or do more people discover that learning is a necessary and wonderful part of life.

There probably isn't any exact answer for any of the questions above, but if more people would try to answer them, our educational system might be better. Anyway, keep smiling and remember there's always next year to improve our grades!



Luminous Alumni

by Deb Halderman

Since this is the last "Luminous Alumni" for this semester, I decided to try and make it a special one. Instead of writing about one or two specific Mansfield Alumni, I'd like to write about an organization that involves some 10,000 alumni; the Mansfield State College Alumni Association, of which Judge Robert Kemp (a previous "luminous alumni") is the president.

The association was first formed on March 3, 1871, only 14 years after the founding of the college, and has been in continuous operation ever since. Its purpose is to keep Mansfield Alumni in contact with the college and with each other. This basic purpose of the association is fulfilled in quite a variety of ways.

In May or June each year, an "Alumni Day," or possibly an "Alumni Weekend" is held so that MSC graduates can return to visit the campus, see former classmates, and perhaps observe how Mansfield has (or hasn't) changed since their graduation. The association encourages alumni to return to the college, and has also been instrumental in the formation of Alumni Clubs near where former students reside. The association and its clubs hold meetings that give the alumni a chance to reunite from time to time.

The Alumni Association also is responsible for the publication of *The Mansfieldian*, the alumni magazine that is printed four times per year and sent to former MSC students. *The Mansfieldian* gets information to the alumni concerning old classmates; such as births, deaths, marriages, etc. It also contains a list of names of those people who have made donations to the college, and is primarily a service to the alumni of MSC.

Of course, one could always ask, "Why are alumni so important?" or "What do alumni have to do with us?" Alumni of MSC are some of the biggest contributors to college related programs, as many make monetary donations in memory of the general association. They show a continuing interest in the college through their support, and some alumni (such as the subjects of last week's column) have set up scholarships to be given to deserving students at MSC. "Alumni Hall," which houses the library and administrative offices, was built in honor of Mansfield's Alumni, and most of the buildings on campus were named for former students and faculty members.

We might be wise remembering that one day we too will be alumni of MSC, and for some it won't be too long.

Students are urged to keep in contact with the Office of Development after graduation, as it provides the graduate with an easy access to campus and class news. The college needs funds to keep its programs going, and alumni have quite often been the most substantial contributors. Also, contact with the college will help keep the Alumni Association going, and that can be a benefit to all of us.

Alumni provide financial Mansfield Foundation

by Deb Halderman

Its logo is the huge iron bell located next to Memorial Hall, its purpose is to raise money, and its function is to help support several critical programs at MSC. One must surely ask, "What is it?" "It" is only one of many pronouns used to refer to the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., the only tax exempt corporation in conjunction with the college.

Since its founding in May, 1974, the Foundation has given over \$25,000 in support of college programs. Of course the biggest question would concern the origin of all monies granted by the foundation. Previously, the Alumni Association, through its dues structure, was able to raise between three and four thousand dollars in support of the college, but in 1975 the General Alumni Association decided to discontinue this practice and turn all assets over to the Mansfield Foundation. Since then, the Foundation has conducted an Annual Fund Drive; significant in that over \$18,000 was raised in the first one. Contributors to the fund include the college's 10,000

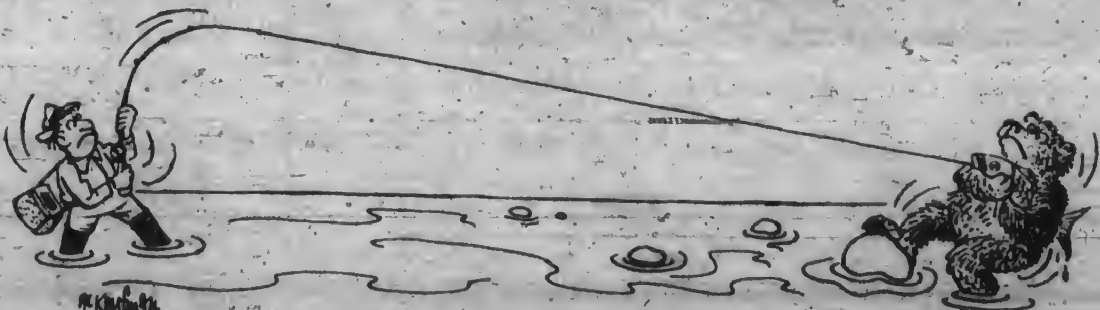
alumni, its friends, and our parents. Donations to the fund range anywhere from \$5 to over \$1,000, and recognition is given to contributors in the *Mansfieldian*, the alumni magazine. Special recognition is given to members of the Mansfield associates, or more specifically to members of the Founder's Club for gifts of \$100 to \$499; the 1857 Club, for gifts of \$500 to \$999, and the President's Club for gifts of \$1000 or more.

The money donated to the Annual Fund and all other donations made in the name of the Foundation are used in quite a variety of ways. It is used to support Alumni Relations and consequently the publication of the *Mansfieldian*, scholarship assistance for the 70 percent of the student body that requires financial aid, and Academic Program Development, including the equipment and research materials that are often a necessity in areas such as music, education, and home economics.

That's not all, though. The money can also be used for support of continuing education, non-credit courses, alcohol abuse, and many other programs. In 1976 alone, the Foundation has already granted \$9000 to the Mansfield Festival Theatre for the bicentennial productions, and close to \$11,000 to the Mountie Band for their trip to Washington, D.C. next fall.

The Foundation is run by a 19 member board made up of five constituencies. These constituencies are 1) trustees of the college, 2) alumni, 3) faculty, 4) community, and 5) students. The executive board runs all operations of the Foundation. Mr. J. Paul McMillen, Director of Development and executive director of the Foundation, describes it as a "housing agency for all money collected from the annual giving campaign and all other donations made in the name of the foundation."

Whatever you may choose to call the Foundation, it is doubtless that it is a very important organization to all of us. Without it, MSC might very well have to do without some of the programs that keep it running.



Professors review county's development

by Joe Massara

Mansfield professors, Dr. Steve Bickham, Dr. Larry Biddison, and Dr. Edward Gassner are conducting a series of public meetings dealing with planning in Potter County.

The program, designed to help an underdeveloped Potter County in its planning for future change has received a \$4,000 grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pa. an affiliate of The National Endowment for the Humanities.

A series of essays is appearing in the Potter County "Free Press Courier," prepared by the three professors on the subject of the meetings.

Dr. Bickham said that the purpose of the meetings is to acquaint people with long range planning in the very broadest

sense.

He said, "It doesn't make sense to plan if we're going to plan only economically and not consider any other areas of life." He viewed planning goals and objectives and obstacles to those goals as the contents of the lecture series.

"We talk about the effects of planning," Dr. Bickham said, "and what it should mean to plan. We try to show the relevance of Literature, Biology and Philosophy for planning in terms of one's individual life, or in terms of community life, as county planning in this case."

Meetings are divided into three sessions at three locations in Potter County - Coudersport, Galeton, and Ulysses.

A meeting contains four topics. Session three, for example, entitled "Where do We Go From

following four topics: 1) What Kind of Future is Likely for Potter County? 2) Is Growth Good for Potter County? 3) "Is Change Inevitable? 4) How Can the Direction of Change Be Controlled?"

Approximately twenty people are attending the meetings since their start on April 14. Other speakers and panelists are Lyndley V. Pryor, director, Potter County Planning Commission; Karl Lang, manufacturing technical services manager of Pure Carbon Corporation; Gene Kosa, a Ulysses area farmer; William Wihgo, boro manager of Galeton; and Mario Pepero, editor of "Free Press Courier."

Matching funds and in-kind services; services in the form of donations of time, facilities, equipment, automobiles, advertising, personell, etc.; are being provided by MSC, The Potter County Planning Commission and various individuals and civic groups in Potter County.



Drs. Biddison, Bickum and Gassner are psently conducting a series of meeting with Potter County residents. the purpose of the meetings to d the county.

photo by Gary Dahl

SGA to review forms

by Joe Massara

Student evaluation forms, which students are being asked to fill out in evaluating their instructors, will be under review according to the Student Government Association.

There is reportedly dissatisfaction within the present system among both students and faculty. One complaint, according to SGA is that, though students have the right of access to the results, they are on file in coded form in the SGA office.

Some students complain that they have been asked to fill out the evaluation after only a few weeks of classes. One informed source claimed that there are some processed forms that are left uncalled for at the computer center for long periods of time.

Dr. Richard Walker, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, said the evaluations should provide feedback to the instructor. He claims that there will be a review of the program. Dr. Walker said that some

"instructors don't like to give up their time to administer the evaluations, feeling that the evaluations are useless, while others consider the evaluations extremely useful."

The student evaluation is a requirement of the Association of Pennsylvania State College University Faculty (APSCUF) Collective Bargaining agreement Contract.

A document titled "Procedures for Student Evaluation at Mansfield State College" complies with the procedures laid out in the APSCUF form.

Four copies of the results of the student evaluation of an instructor are distributed as follows: one copy goes to the instructor being evaluated; one to the department evaluation committee; one to the SGA; and one to Academic Affairs.

According to the APSCUF form, section D2g, "The overall evaluations must demonstrate that full consideration has been given to the student evaluation.

State disapproves outdoor sculpture

by Lori Nosal

It's a question of aesthetics; why does the state approve of making this campus aesthetically pleasing by planting a zillion trees around campus, but won't approve of making it aesthetically pleasing by letting a sculpture be erected?

Three years ago, the Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee decided to get out of the hum-drum of two dimensional indoor painting exhibits by building a three-dimensional outdoor sculpture. This year, after nine miles of red tape and alot of fast talking, Mansfield got the OK to break ground for the sculpture. Well, almost.

After getting the administration's approval, student government consented to appropriate \$2,500 towards the sculpture and the Acquisition and Exhibition Committee was going to finance another \$2,500. So, a \$5,000 contract was made up to cover labor costs, materials, and a sculptor to live and work in

residence. This would give a chance for people to watch a sculpture be assembled right on the spot. Everyone has a basic idea how to plant trees, but not everyone has an idea how sculptures are actually made.

Flyers were printed with the proposed contract and general information on them and sent to sculptors at most of the sate colleges in Pa. and some colleges in Mich. and N.Y., as well as about 25 specific addresses. The response was good and the Committee narrowed the decision down to three sculptors. The committee voted Ike Hay, sculpture instructor at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. to have the honor of erecting Mansfield's first three-dimensional sculpture.

Ike Hay was to live on campus and erect the sculpture on the south side of Manser, working mostly everyday or when weather permits, from mid April to mid June. It was even speculated that if everything ran smoothly, the

sculpture could possibly be unveiled for commencement.

Well, all deadlines were met and things were running very smoothly. In fact, too smoothly. Murphy's Law gambles that if anything could go wrong, it would, and it did.

One week before ground breaking, this mystery group of people who call themselves the State Art Commission telephoned from Harrisburg to 'regret to inform you, but we cant let you erect anything on state college grounds without our approval.'

That was a real slap in the face because neither the Acquisiton Committee or the administration was aware of this State Art Commission. Apparently, advertisements that were run in newspapers to attract sculptors from the Harrisburg area also attracted the eye of this Commission. They declared

that the college didn't have the power to approve the sculpture being built, although ironically enough, other state colleges have had sculptures erected that weren't approved by the Comission. HMMM.

Presently, the Acquisiton Committee is re-submitting the plans only this time in the "right direction." The same contract is being re-proposed and luckily, Ike Hay is patiently waiting to hear if he will work or not. Lucky because some commissioned artists would demand the contracted money in a situation like this leaving some committee penniless and without a piece of art work.

So far, nothing has been heard from the State Art Commission. If permission is grante d by this summer, in residence work will begin in the fall. At least a steel structure couldn't be affected by blight such as other things like trees.

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HS teachers attend MSC English Conference

by Lori Nosal

A gray, rainy day was the setting for the eighth annual English Conference on Saturday, April 24. But the atmosphere inside the Home Economics building where the Conference has been held for the past three years was warm and relaxing.

About 50 Junior High School teachers from northern Pennsylvania and southern New York gathered to hear Dr. Sheldon Grebstein keynote the Conference and to participate in workshops and presentations given by the faculty members of the English Department.

Dr. Grebstein is dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at Binghamton and dean of Harpur College, also in Binghamton. An internationally recognized expert on Ernest Hemingway, he has written several books including "Hemingway's Craft" and "Perspectives in Contemporary Criticism." He delivered an address entitled "Hemingway and the Real World" which was related to the teaching of writing.

Grebstein chose Hemingway to give examples of writing assignments because "Hemingway lends himself to the teaching of writing."

He explained that Hemingway is best suited for this purpose more than most authors because the vocabulary of most Hemingway books are 800 to a 1000 words, thus lending themselves to be read by most grade levels.

Grebstein urged to "emphasize realistic writing" and to write about only the things you know about. He listed three rules which apply to realistic writing, which are:

1. Write from knowledge and experience.
2. Focus on exact details which everyone experiences.
3. Be economical and omit all the non-essentials.

"These rules," Grebstein explained, "refer to all forms of writing." He correlated these to Hemingway and how he was against the use of unnecessary rhetoric.

"This applies to the teaching of writing by the use of economical language rather than necessary material. It's using the flow of ideas rather than words," he continued.

Throughout the presentation, Grebstein cleverly intertwined teaching methods of writing with passages from various Hemingway works. He related them to possible writing assignments ranging from the simple sentences to short paragraphs to rather complex essays.

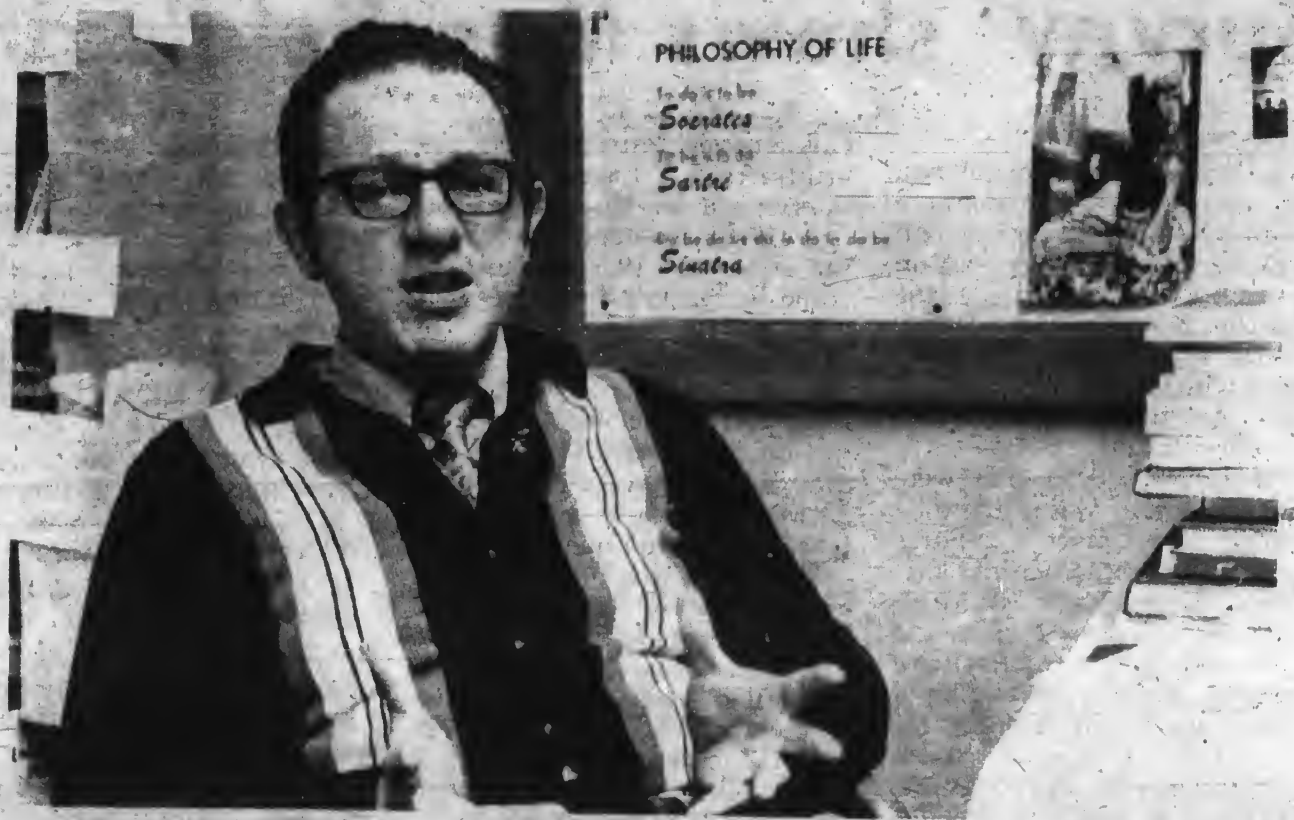
After the presentation, faculty members and guest teachers enjoyed a homemade brunch, consisting of homemade pastries and breads. It is interesting to note the brunch wasn't prepared by the cafeteria or any institutional service, but rather, by some of the English faculty themselves. Terry Sanders was the resident chef, preparing omelets and pancakes on the spot. Not quite Graham Kerr or Julia Child, just good.

Workshops and presentations followed the brunch. *Propaganda and Student Writing* was presented by Rodger Rawlings. He discussed how students can improve their reading and writing skills by studying propaganda and its techniques.

The Student's Real World and the Teacher's, presented by Larry Uffelman, pointed out the differences between student's and teacher's real world, the latter containing richness in experience which should be kept in mind while teaching.

Some other workshops offered were *Creative Journalism* presented by Bobbie Mason, *Johnny CAN Read*, by Art Barlow, *The Use of the Newspaper*, by Doug Campbell and *Practical Writing Projects* presented by Jim Glimm.

Main Coordinators for the conference were Dr. Jay Gertzmen and Dr. Larry Biddisom. In previous years, the Conference was coordinated by Bernie Koloski, who is presently on a sabbatical.



Dr. George Sefler, Philosophy Chairman, was recently awarded a grant to take part in a summer seminar at Berkeley.

photo by Gary Dahl

Sefler receives summer grant

Dr. George F. Sefler, chairman of the philosophy department at Mansfield State College, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to participate in a summer seminar at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Sefler, a member of the Mansfield faculty since 1969 will participate in a seminar on philosophers Martin Heidegger and Maurice Merleau-Ponty.

The National Endowment for the Humanities set up the summer seminars to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields. Dr. Marjorie Grene, the seminar director, is considered one of the leading authorities in philosophy. She attended the Universities of Freiburg and Heidelberg in Germany and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy at Radcliffe College. Although the seminar is held at the Berkeley campus, Dr. Grene is professor

of philosophy at the University of California at Davis.

Selection for this highly competitive award is based on the applicants proven dedication and commitment to college teaching and ability to do the demanding work of the seminar which involves extensive reading and original research.

Dr. Sefler received a bachelor's degree with honors, graduating summa cum laude from DePaul University in Chicago in 1966. He was first in his class of more than 700. Four years later, at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Sefler received his Ph.D. His dissertation was entitled, "Language and its Relation to the World: A Methodological Comparison of the Philosophies of Martin Heidegger and Ludwig Wittgenstein."

Humanities Press in New York published Dr. Sefler's dissertation as a book in 1974. Dr. Sefler has also authored numerous articles

for professional publications and has addressed conferences, presenting papers on various aspects of philosophy.

At Georgetown and St. Louis Universities, Dr. Sefler was awarded National Defense Educational Act (NFEA) Title IV Fellowships. He received fellowships at Notre Dame University and DePaul as well as being selected as DePaul's nominee for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships.

In addition to his departmental duties at Mansfield State, Dr. Sefler is the College's Danforth Foundation Liaison officer, coordinator of the Philosophy Club, and handles philosophy library acquisitions.

Dr. Sefler is also an accomplished magician and has more than a passing interest in music. He lives in Mansfield with his wife Cecilia and their two children John, Francis and George Anthony.

Mansfield hosts math contest

by Deb Halderman

On Saturday, April 24, many of you may have noticed a large number of unfamiliar individuals wandering around campus. The inevitable questions were of course, "who are they?" and "what are they doing here."

The event you were witnessing involved 130 high school students from 27 different schools. It was the second annual S. Manford Lloyd Mathematics Contest, a cooperative venture of the college mathematics department and the Math Club and named for former professor Emeritus S. Manford Lloyd of Mansfield.

The contest events began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and refreshments in the South Hall faculty lounge. At 9:30 the actual contest began with the administration of an 80 problem math test on Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, logic, set theory, and probability in Belknap Hall. Following the contest, at 11:30, were tours of the college computer facilities and the Grant Science Center Planetarium.

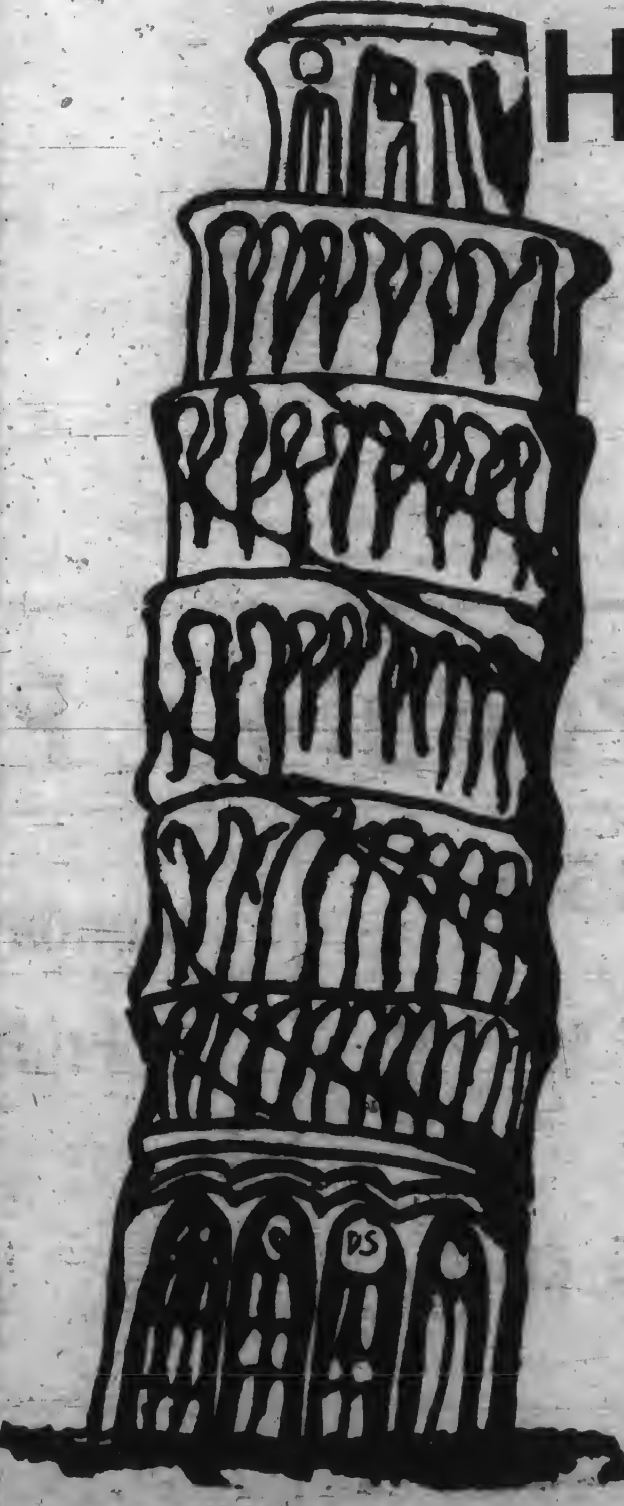
Invariably, the greatest

excitement came at 12:45 with lunch and the awards ceremony in Manser Hall's south dining room. Professor Owen Clark acted as Master of Ceremonies, with Professor J. R. Walker representing the college administration, and Professor Robert Bridgman and Mr. Richard Howe of the First Citizens National Bank presenting the Awards.

The winning school, Corning-Painted Post West High School, received an engraved trophy-case plaque from the Math Department. Three individual prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds were also given. The winners of these were David Plummer of the 10th grade at the Corning-Painted Post School, William Tumas of the 12th grade in the Corning-Painted Post school, and Michael Poss in 12th grade at the Towanda High School, respectively. Each member of the winning school, and the highest scorer from each of the participating schools received a bronze medallion from the Math Department.

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Survey shows Mansfield's drinking problem

by Lori Snyder

Did you have someone call you and say, "Hello, I'm doing a random sample survey on drinking for a sociology class on this campus. Please answer the questions honestly, your identity will remain anonymous. If you do not wish to answer that is up to you. Are there any questions before we start?"

For those of you that were wondering what was going on - wonder no longer. Three students, Bob Shorb, senior social studies major; Dave Rutledge, senior social studies major; and Steve Shaud, sophomore sociology major, were doing a random survey on drinking for Dr. Gale Largey's class, Contemporary Social Problems. The class is designed so that major social problems affecting the U. S. society are discussed and studied. Students are encouraged to pursue topics of interest by doing an extra project for the class.

The survey is based on a random sample of students telephone numbers taken from this semester's computer list of students. Every fifteenth name was selected and 171 students were telephoned. The results of the survey are based on 155 students interviewed, due to the facts that eight people refused to answer the survey and eight people did not answer the telephone.

Each of the three students doing

the survey interviewed 57 students. Each student interviewed was asked his major, age, and class standing as part of the survey so that the survey could be checked over to see if it was a fair representation of campus students.

Each question, with the exception of one, was given with choices of answers. The question that did not have a choice was answered by each student as a personal opinion question.

The survey questions that were asked are below with the overall percentages included:

1. Have you ever drank an alcoholic beverage? (Give choices) 96.8 (1) Yes 3.2 (2) No (Go to 6)

How often do you drink? (Give choices) 26.8 (1) More than once a week 28.9 (2) Once a week 22.1 (3) 2 or 3 times a month 20.8 (4) Less than once a month 1.3 (5) Never

3. What do you drink most of all? (give choices) % 1/2 (1) Beer 13.5 (2) Wine 35.1 (3) liquor

4. Why do you drink (Personal Opinion) 43.0 (1) Social 8.1 (2) Relax 6.7 (3) No reason 2.0 (4) Boredom 14.1 (5) Like it 1.3 (6) Good time 4.7 (7) Something to do 20.1 (8) Other

5. Within the past year has your drinking increased, decreased, or remained the same? 32.2 (1) increased 27.5 (2) Decreases

40.3 (3) Same
6. Do you think that the drinking age should be lowered in Pennsylvania? 72.9 (1) Yes (Go to 7 and 8) 25.2 (2) No (Go to 9) 0.6 (3) Don't know 1.3 (4) No Opinion

7. If yes, to what age? 0.9 (1) Under 18 82.3 (2) 18 15.9 (3) 19 0.9 (4) 20

8. If yes, what restrictions? (Give choices) 4.4 (1) Beer only 22.1 (2) Beer and wine only 73.5 (3) Beer, wine, liquor

9. Age 0.6 (1) 17 19.4 (2) 18 32.3 (3) 19 23.2 (4) 20 17.4 (5) 21 3.9 (6) 22 3.2 (7) 23, older

10. Year 32.3 (1) Freshman 31.0 (2) Sophomore 24.5 (3) Junior 12.3 (4) Senior

11. Major 7.6 (1) Elementary education 11.0 (2) Music 25.5 (3) Home Economics 14.5 (4) Special education 5.5 (5) Humanities (excluding music)

1.4 (6) Language 7.6 (7) Science 3.4 (8) Math 23.4 (9) Social Sciences

12. Sex 34.2 (1) Male 65.8 (2) Female

Using the campus computer various questions were "cross tabbed." Cross tabbing is a process of comparing answers to each other. For example, one of the most significant "cross tabs" in the survey was the comparison between questions 3 and 12. In this cross tab a total of 51 males were surveyed and a total of 97 females were surveyed. 36 males

or 70.6 percent of the 51 males called said they drank beer most of all, 5 males or 9.8 percent said they drank wine, and 10 males or 10.6 percent said they drank liquor. Out of 97 females, 40 females or 41.2 percent said they drank beer most of all, 15 females or 15.5 percent said they drank wine, and 42 females or 43.3 percent said they drank liquor.

The following are cross tabulations by the surveyors. The analysis of the survey reflects a small sample of the campus opinions. The following questions were analyzed:

2-10. How often do you drink? Majority of sophomores and juniors; more than once a week; Majority of Freshman - once a week; Majority of seniors - split between more than once a week and once a week.

Analysis of this cross tab is that freshmen can get beer at the parties on weekends easily. As they get older the beer is more accessible and they can handle it better.

5-10. Freshman - increased. Sophomore - same. Junior - decreases. Senior - same.

Analysis shows that freshmen drinking increased probably due to the fact that most of this class is away from home for the first time; as sophomores it levels off, as juniors the novelty wears off and has started to decrease, and as seniors it levels off again.

3-10. Freshmen, sophomores,

juniors, beer. Seniors, liquor. Analysis - beer is easy for underaged to get where as liquor can be purchased by many seniors since most of them are of age.

9-6. 76 percent of the students under 21 said yes to the drinking age being lowered and 62 percent of the students 21 and over said that the drinking age should be lowered.

Analysis - 21 and over advocate that drinking laws should be lowered. These people are not biased because they can legally drink.

10-6. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors advocate lowering the drinking age overwhelmingly. The seniors are for every two that said yes, one said no.

12-6. 81 percent of males advocate lowering the age to 18. 69 percent of females advocate lowering age to 18.

12-2: Males drink once or more than once a week. Females have no preference.

12-5. Males drinking increased during the past year. Females remained the same.

The surveyors feel that the survey gave a fair representation of campus opinion. Two reasons for this statement are: 1) There is an even distribution of classes except for seniors due to many seniors are student teaching and, 2) Ratio of females is two to one male.

The overall conclusion of the surveyors is that there is an excessive drinking problem on the MSC campus.

Lane awarded scholarship

A Mansfield State College coed has been chosen as the recipient of the prestigious Pennsylvania Home Economics Association (PHEA) scholarship which is awarded annually to one student after a statewide competition.

Petite Deborah Lane, a sophomore home economics education major, became the first Mansfield State coed ever to win the scholarship. According to an announcement released here by Dr. Janet McMullen, the College's chairperson of the department of home economics, Ms. Lane was selected by a statewide PHEA committee on the basis of her academic scholarship, activities at the college and her leadership.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lane of Crompond, N.Y., Ms. Lane will receive the \$500 scholarship at the association's spring meeting in Philadelphia, May 6-8.

An active member in a number of campus organizations, Ms. Lane, who plans to pursue a teaching career in home economics at the elementary education level, is active in Omicron Gamma Pi (the college chapter of PHEA) and Omicron Gamma Pi, the honorary home economics sorority. She is also corresponding secretary for the Student Faculty Advisory Board.



Debbie Lane, a sophomore Home Ec major, is the winner of the Pennsylvania Home Economics

photo by Bruce Dart



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PLAYER-POS.	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SAC	HP	BB	K	A	PO	E	Field. Pct.	Bat. Avg.
Don Logan-DH	8	23	6	11	3	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	6	1	.875	.478
Jim June-DH	7	9	0	4	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	.444	.444
Dave Jackson-1B	17	47	12	18	6	1	2	9	0	2	4	9	7	4	13	3	.979	.383
Jim Pupo-LF	17	42	11	16	1	1	1	9	0	2	1	13	3	1	16	0	1.000	.381
Glenn Fisher-SS	17	55	16	20	0	0	2	7	3	2	0	14	8	56	25	3	.964	.363
Mike Deiter-LF	7	16	1	5	1	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	4	3	5	1	.888	.313
Scott Smith-C	17	58	9	15	3	0	3	20	4	1	1	8	10	3	60	2	.969	.259
Joe Nicotia-2B	17	59	8	14	2	1	0	7	2	1	1	8	7	31	30	1	.985	.237
Stan Hoops-3B	16	27	5	6	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	13	4	21	5	5	.839	.222
Cy Palatko-RF	11	26	6	5	2	0	0	4	0	1	0	6	8	0	9	0	1.000	.192
Rich Senofonte-CF	10	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0	5	0	1.000	.182
Mike Donnelly-CF	16	35	4	5	1	0	0	2	1	4	0	5	8	0	14	2	.875	.143
Dave Mielnicki-RF	5	16	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	4	4	.500	.125
Bob Hillinski-C	7	22	3	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	4	1	42	0	1.000	.091
Mike Tancredi-P	9	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	0	1.000	.000
Andy Murdoch-3B	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	2	1.000	.000
Mike Halla-P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	3	1	.888	-
John Dietz-P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	0	1	.800	-
Frank Reid-P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	3	1	.875	-

TOTALS: 17 458 85 125 21 3 9 74 12 19 12 86 78 154 370 25 .949 .273

PITCHER	GP	I.P.	R	ER	BB	K	SAVES	W-L	E.R.A.	RESULTS:
Tom Lamey	2	6	1	0	0	4	0	0-1	0.00	MSC
Tim Kelleher	1	1 1/3	0	0	0	2	0	0-0	0.00	OPP.
Frank Reid	5	16	10	8	11	12	0	2-0	1.31	9 David Elkins-5
John Dietz	8	25 2/3	10	8	8	21	2	2-2	2.18	11 David Elkins-3
Mike Tancredi	8	25 1/3	21	10	10	18	2	2-1	2.76	2 Virginia-3
Mike Deiter	6	30	17	15	14	22	0	2-1	3.50	10 Virginia-4
Mike Halla	5	16 2/3	12	9	14	8	0	2-1	3.78	2 Williamsburg-5
Tom Carey	1	1 2/3	1	1	4	4	0	0-0	4.20	3 Kutztown-2
										2 Kutztown-4
										2 Kings-1
										0 Kings-3
										4 Millersville-14
										8 Millersville-3
										May 2 Penn State A (2)
										May 7 Geneseo H (2)

*stats include 7-7 tie with East Stroudsburg

by John Grant

MSC designated hitter Denny Logan and first sacker Dave Jackson continued their hot hitting pace, but outfielder Jim Pupo moved up to challenge them for the club batting lead.

Logan, a senior from Williamsport, continues to get "good wood" on the ball, giving him the top batting mark on the team for the

Mounties 17 games to date. He is hitting .478, while Jackson, a senior from Columbia Cross Roads, is next with a .383 mark.

Scott Smith of Mifflinburg, hitting another homer against Shippensburg, has three four-baggers to date and tops the Mounties with an impressive 20 RBI's.

Frosh Frank Reid of Welliston, N.Y., leads the Mansfield pitching staff with a 1.31 earned run average. The lanky righthander has given up only three earned runs in 16 innings, giving him a 2 and 0 won-lost mark. John Dietz, the flame throwing senior south paw, ranks second with a 2.18 ERA in 25 2-3 innings.

Mansfield's baseball team took a giant step towards a post season playoff berth by taking both ends of a doubleheader against East Stroudsburg State College. The team plays Lock Haven for the State Championship of Pa. The outlook looks good for a bid to the E.C.A.C. tournament which they won last year.

Johns becomes first '76-'77 Mountie recruit

by John Grant

Ken Johns, a 6-1 guard from Brownsville Area High School, has become the first prep basketball player to indicate his intentions to enroll at MSC in the fall.

Johns, who played both the forward and guard positions for Brownsville Area High School, let the team scoring this year with 474 points for a 21.5 average per game. He was a unanimous selection to the Section Four, WPIAL all-league team and the most valuable player of the section.

A Pittsburgh Press first team

prep selection, Johns, in a three-year career, scored a total of 1,079 points.

Edward Wilson, the Mounties head basketball coach, who announced Johns' decision to enroll at Mansfield, Pa. institution.

"We're happy that Ken decided to cast his lot with us. Not only will he be an outstanding addition to our club, but he is also a fine young man."

Reputed as a real "pure shooter," Johns is being looked upon to provide some outside offensive punch for the Mountie attack next season.

Women's track

by John Grant

On Saturday May 8, Mansfield's female tracksters oppose Altdred University. In their first outing of the year the women's team looked very impressive. Competing only in their first season, the turnout for the team was surprisingly good. Mrs. Moser is the team coach, with assistance provided by Jeff Bai, Mansfield's school record holder in the 440 yard dash (49.5).

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS

- Maxim
- Hawaiian tree
- A tree
- Grass
- Automobile's friend (ab.)
- Habit
- Word used with Downs or sets
- Unconventional
- A tree
- Title given to a monk
- Roman bronze
- Form of the verb "to be"
- Poem by Kipling
- Non-forming diminutive
- Displaced person (ab.)
- Viscous liquid
- A criminal (coll.)
- A tree
- Roman poet: Art of Love
- Goddess of healing
- Genus of mice
- A tree
- Nine (roman)
- Asiatic tree
- Relaxation
- Pinches
- A tree
- Wheat in the Paris basin
- Born
- Hindu goddess of splendor

DOWN

- Let it stand (printer's term)

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 139 ©

FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Final examinations for Spring, 1976 will be given according to the chart listed below.

Please keep this schedule in mind as you select your courses, you are also scheduling your final exams.

Classes that are not having a final examination will meet during this scheduled time as the final class for the semester.

Regular Class Meeting

8	M-W-F
9	M-W-F
10	M-W-F
11	M-W-F
12	M-W-F
1	M-W-F
2	M-W-F
3	M-W-F
4	M-W-F
5	M-W-F
8	T-Th
9:30	T-Th
11	T-Th
2	T-Th
3:30	T-Th
5	T-Th

Final Class/Examination Meeting

Tuesday,	May 11,	8-9:50
Thursday,	May 13,	8-9:50
Tuesday,	May 11,	10-11:50
Thursday,	May 13,	10-11:50
Tuesday,	May 11,	1-2:50
Thursday,	May 13,	1-2:50
Tuesday,	May 11,	3-4:50
Thursday,	May 13,	3-4:50
Monday,	May 10,	3-4:50
Wednesday,	May 12,	3-4:50
Monday,	May 10,	8-9:50
Wednesday,	May 12,	8-9:50
Monday,	May 10,	10-11:50
Wednesday,	May 12,	10-11:50
Monday,	May 10,	1-2:50
Wednesday,	May 12,	1-2:50

Issued by the Office of Academic Affairs, October, 1975.

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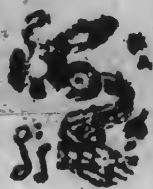
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Campus Notices

by Janet Showers

Mansfield's Home Economics Dept. and members of Omicron had a glimpse of high fashion, when stimulated by New York Couture Designer Charles Kleibacker, at their recent Spring Banquet. Fashion Engineering was Mr. Kleibacker's topic of discussion. Mr. Kleibacker demonstrated the planned engineering involved in the construction of his latest designs, using actual models from Mansfield, wearing his latest line of fashion. These designs are engineered to accent the outstanding characteristics of the "beautiful" female anatomy.

Basic black and simplicity of line are characteristic of his designs for which he uses to create such flattery. Mr. Kleibacker's basic design start at \$900 wholesale. Most of these designs are constructed from the finest of fabrics such as silk, wool crepe, and giana.

VENDING COMPANY

Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President for student Affairs, announced today that: On April 20 bids for the Mansfield State College food service were opened in Harrisburg. The bid was awarded to the Macke Company. The semester rate beginning in September will increase from the current \$226.00 to \$233.00. This represents an increase of approximately \$.50 per week.

The Macke Company will begin operation on June 7 and the new manager is Mr. Lee Hilton.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL THANKS

The All Residence Hall Council would like to thank all the faculty members who so generously volunteered their services to our recent faculty auction. The proceeds will be given to the Robert T. Maxsom Memorial Scholarship Fund. A special thanks goes to Mr. Peter Larsen, the auctioneer.

EASY LISTENING CONCERT

On Friday, May 17, at 10 p.m., Pamela Pfleeger will present an "easy listening concert" of Broadway show tunes in Steadman Theater. concert also features Linwood Payne and Edward Arnold on piano, and the group will be assisted by Linda Walker, Mike Josbena, and Ro kushice. All are cordially invited to attend.

HOMECOMING

The Day Student Organization has chosen "200 YEARS OF PROGRESS" as the theme for Homecoming, 1976.

With this in mind, the Homecoming Committee for 1976 is now beginning to draw up a master schedule of events for the week of October 4th thru 9th.

If your organization is interested in participating or scheduling ANY TYPE OF ACTIVITY during Homecoming Week, please let me know as soon as possible; preferably before the end of the Spring Semester so we can give your activities the publicity they deserve.

DIPLOMAS

Any August 1976 or December 1976 graduate who is on campus this semester and has not made application for their diploma, please do so immediately at the Records Office. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$5.00 money order, (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Any May 1976 graduate who is on campus may pick up their diploma case in the Records Office Alumni Hall G1 anytime Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:45 to 4:15 p.m. Students may not pick up diploma cases other than their own.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

If you are interested in doing something different in Mansfield this summer, Summer Recreation needs you.

Leave your name with Ted Chase, Room 102, South Hall.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

There will be a Folk Mass celebrated on Saturday, May 8th at 5:00 p.m. in the North wing of the cafeteria. All are welcome to come and give special tribute to our graduating seniors.

Many thanks to all those students who participated in any programs sponsored by Campus Ministry this year. Your generous sharing of time and talent is greatly appreciated.

C.E.C. EVENTS

A special parent's day "Splash Party" will be held Friday, May 7th, at Decker Pool at 1 p.m. Children involved in the party will be the special education classes from Wellsboro Jr. and Sr. High schools. Everyone is invited to attend.

Greek News

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

We would like to announce our annual awards. Greek of the Year: Jeff Bobinko, Athlete of the Year: Dave Snitger, scholarship cup; Dave Gumble, and sweetheart of the Year, P. A. Webster (DZ). Congratulations to the seniors who are graduating: Rich Price, Guy Smith, Dave Stockmal, Larry Zepp, Tim Walton, Terry Stevens, Dave Snitger, and Don Hazel. Also leaving is Howard Mante, and we would like to wish him a special farewell. Good luck to everyone on finals and have a good summer.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We had a fantastic Dinner Dance thanks to Joan Butko and all those who helped. Sly Lukasewicz was selected AET Sweetheart.

On May 2nd, our local Founders Day, we were honored with a visit from our National President, Mrs. King and Director of Collegiate Chapters, Mrs. Ashby.

Thanks to Mrs. Rose, our Advisor, for a great picnic for our Founder's Day.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU NATIONAL CONVENTION

Linda Leggett will represent the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority from MSC at the twenty-first National Convention of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority to be held at the Kaffer Plaza Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama, August 16-20, 1976.

Linda is a sophomore, Home Economics major and is the president of the Mansfield Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Among the highlights of the Convention will be the selection of a convention queen from the Collegiate Chapter Delegates who will reign during the convention. The Mansfield Chapter has selected Janice Butko to be its queen candidate.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Starting with the fall semester, Sig Tau will be offering a book referral service to help you sell your used school books.

Congratulations go out to brother Kevin "Too Wide" Jones on being named Brother of the Year, and to Nanette Litwin on being named our White Rose Queen. Our White Rose Ball was held on April 24, at the Elmira Holiday Inn and was one of the best ever.

As usual, a great time was had by all and all were had. Good job Ken Jones—on winning the mystery mile! We hope everyone has a great summer and much success in your finals. Remember if you can't sell your books back this spring we will help you to do so next fall! GOOD LUCK to all our seniors!

DELTA ZETA

Our sisterhood thanks all faculty and administration who participated in DZ Dribblers. With your help, Delta Zeta contributed \$110 to Easter Seals Camp Daddy Allen.

DZ boasts two fraternity sweethearts this semester. Pat Webster, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart and Nanette, "Flash" Litwin, Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen, were honored at their respective formals on April 24. Congratulations! We're proud of you.

Best wishes to Linda Sabin and Guy Maryott of Sigma Tau Gamma on their recent pinning.

P.S. to Lambda Chi Alpha—the wetheads will return!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

This past weekend was quite an exciting one for the Zetas. After lots of preparation and planning, their dinner-dance, held Saturday evening in Elmira, proved to be very successful. Everyone appeared to have a fabulous time by the looks of those smiling faces. Congratulations to Colleen Coyle for receiving the Outstanding Sister Award and to Rose Andris for the Best Pledge Award. Also, congratulations to Joe Riccetti, Scott Leet, John Oszustowicz, Mr. David Cummings, Mr. Frederick Stroup, Mr. Donald Meier, and Mr. Paul Nelson all for receiving the Zeta Man award.

A surprise ceremony was held Monday evening honoring those seniors who will be leaving us. They are Rhonda Plotkin, Kathy Purtell, Maria Testa, Debbie Kravetz, Sandy Yeagle, Colleen Coyle, Paula Lewis and Lois Hillman. Best of luck and sincere wishes are extended to you all from the sisterhood. We'll miss you! Also there will be a picnic by the water tower in honor of them on Friday afternoon.

Thanks to the brothers of TKE for the mixer on Thursday!

Good Luck to Kappa on their campus-wide Spring Fling this Sunday. Everyone go and have a great time!

Best of luck to all with upcoming finals.